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Fuse Balked Ohio Prison Bolt, Quiz Shows

PINCHOT, BROWN CLASH AT PICNIC

Today

Ancient Hoover Crisis.
Chance to Study War.
She Dances, and Flies.
Wyoming Not Discouraged.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

A LEARNED GERMAN, Prof. Hermann Macco, following the ancestry of President Hoover, proves that the President descends from a Swiss family name Huber, going back as far as the thirteenth century.

We all go back farther than that, but we can't prove it.

IT IS INTERESTING to learn that the ancient Huber or Hoover family owned large tracts of land in Switzerland, with great windmills for developing power, but were driven out into the German palatinate "by an agricultural crisis in Switzerland." Despite the hopes of his enemies, President Hoover does not intend to be driven out of the White House by an agricultural crisis in the United States.

THE WORLD soon may study war on a small scale between Turkey and Persia. It would not be much of a war, as Kemal Pasha's troops, filled with the enthusiasm of revolution, probably would march over the Persians rapidly. But something would be learned even in a little object lesson.

More than two thousand years ago ancient Persia, gigantically rich, learned a lesson that this country may learn some day.

THE PERSIAN KING sat on his golden throne with his long lines of elephants, hundreds of thousands of fighting men, thinking to enjoy watching the destruction of Alexander, with thirty thousand fighting men from Macedonia.

But Alexander had FIGHTERS with him, and the Persian money king, "Greatest on Earth," fled from his golden throne and was killed in flight.

AS FOR the war elephants, Alexander treated them as foreign airships would treat our out-of-date battleships costing fifty million dollars each. He sent his men with long spears around the elephant line, attacking the huge beasts in the rear. Alexander's soldiers sent them galloping over the soldiers of the Persian king.

HARK TO THE RECORD of Laural Ingalls, modern American girl, dancer and flier.

She finished flying lessons last April, and in May established a woman's record for looping the loop with 340 loops. In June she increased to 980 loops. Dale Jackson, now in a non-stop flight over St. Louis, dared her to break his record of 411 barrel rolls, whatever they may be.

LAST WEEK while Jackson and his partner, O'Brine, were breaking the endurance flight record above St. Louis, Laura Ingalls went up above them and "stole the play" by doing 644 barrel rolls.

Miss Ingalls says, "Any girl that can dance can fly—that is, if she really can dance. And any girl can fly as well as a man."

Ray Whittaker, of Universal Air Lines, thinks you ought to know this.

C. D. Zimmerman, A. A. Johnson, Ray Tierney, all of Douglas, Wyo., are not discouraged, however others may feel.

They telegraph:

> **"Wyoming was never in better condition, rains above normal, abundance of winter feed. Wyoming greatest sheep producing section. Tell us where we can buy sheep for seventy-five cents as stated in your column in today's Denver Post. Wyoming wool clip sixty days ago averaged two dollars per sheep; men of the West have gone through market declines before. Today Wyoming is richest state in Union per capita except Nevada. Foundation of most of Wyoming's fortune is sheep."**

MORE FARMERS might be prosperous if they used sheep to trim pastures, keep down brush, supply food for the family and city folks. Except for hard manual labor, mutton is a better food than beef. Mutton broth with vegetables thoroughly cooked is one of the best foods for children.

Unfortunately the dog mania makes sheep raising difficult. There are more dogs in several big states, two-to-one, than sheep.

ANGLICAN BISHOPS at Lambreth, declaring in favor of birth control, are criticized. Some say they went too far, some say not far enough. The "Church Times" calls the bishops' decision "a revolution in Christian morality."

WITH PRIMITIVE peoples, birth control has been practiced for thousands of years. The alternative for birth control was infanticide, killing after birth infants not wanted, especially girls.

VISCOUNT BRANTFORD, leader of the Protestant movement of Great Britain, says:

> **"Bishops must go further and give directions which can be understood by the people."**

That seems a good deal to expect of bishops.

IN ANCIENT DAYS when leprosy was widespread and unhappy lepers wandered about with their warning cry "unclean," sometimes ringing a bell, there were few cures except by isolated miracles. Washing in sacred waters rarely worked satisfactorily.

Now, Kioyoshi Shiga, Japanese scientist, discovers that leprosy is produced by lack of vitamins in food, and appears only when vitamins are absent. A suffi-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

BOLT BALKED AT COST OF 320 KILLED

Ohio Officials Find Six Plotted Break to Occur While Men Were at Mess.

Officials Fail to Find Explosive in Cells, No Trace of Blasting Plot

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—A delay in the operation of an incendiary fuse caused 320 convicts to die in the Easter Monday fire at the Ohio Penitentiary, but prevented the possible escape of 4,000 into the city of Columbus, officials investigating the cause of the blaze revealed today.

Investigators found that a group of convicts had planned to set fire to the I and K cell blocks while hundreds of their comrades were in the mess hall and out in the prison yard. The convicts planned a break for liberty during the confusion.

TAPER FAILS

For some unknown reason, however, a taper or candle lit and timed to set fire to the oil-soaked roof over blocks I and K at 4:30 p. m. failed to have effect until 6 p. m., investigators revealed. At that time the convicts were locked in their cell blocks for the night, and those in the upper tiers of G and H perished before guards could open the cell doors.

Joseph D. Clear, the state fire marshal's chief investigator, who has been questioning prisoners at the prison here and at Mansfield and London since the fire, had two convicts taken secretly to the Columbus city prison Thursday night for further examination, but what information the questioners expect ultimately to obtain was not revealed.

PRISONERS INVOLVED

At least half a dozen prisoners were involved in the fire plot, one of whom died in the flames, according to Ray R. Gill, State Fire Marshal; Clear and F. Byrne Hues, the marshal's legal advisor.

The officials said that during the fire the convicts planned to seize the ladders from Columbus firemen and scale the walls. The firemen did not enter the yards until National Guardsmen and Army troops had been thrown around the prison. The convicts did cut the hose lines, however.

No evidence of explosives was found in the cells, Clear said.

Boy Flier Hops Off From St. Louis Field

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Edward Schneider, 18-year-old Jersey City youth attempting to set a new junior transcontinental flying record took off from here today in his Cessna monoplane for Wichita, Kan.

The young aviator arrived here last night from Columbus, O., and spent the night here. His flying time so far is 8 hours and 38 minutes.

Judge Lets Rival Have Nomination

MILLERSBURG, O., Aug. 16.—Common Pleas Judge W. N. Crow, of Millersburg, is not a candidate for a third term. He gave the Republican nomination to his opponent, R. B. Putnam, also of Millersburg, rather than have a coin flipped to determine the winner of a tie vote.

100-1 Shot Beats Gallant Fox, Mud Affects Result

Universal Service.

SARATOGA, Aug. 16.—With the eyes of the turf world centered on the Travers stakes, Jim Dandy, a 100-to-1 shot, won by five lengths and going away from Gallant Fox and Whichone, in that order, this afternoon. The two "outstanding leaders" of turfdom for 1930 succumbed to the outsider, which galloped the mile and a quarter in 2:08 and captured for his owner, C. Earl, the rich Travers purse of $25,000. He was ridden by Jockey Baker. A muddy track was held partly responsible for the upset.

(Read Damon Runyon's story of the race on the first Sports page.)

LIPTON HERE, SURE OF WIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—A merry knight from England was over here once again in quest of the Holy Grail of the yachting kingdom.

Sir Thomas Lipton has been commuting from overseas since 1899 on missions of recovering the cup of cups. He declared:

> **"And if I don't win this time, I'll be back as soon as I can to try again. But my Shamrock V is the best boat I ever sent over, and I think she'll do the trick this time."**

The world's most regular sportsman appeared a bit more stooped than on his last challenging voyage in 1920.

But the Lipton uniform of 1899, 1901, 1903 and 1920, not to mention the pleasure and business trips in between these challenging years, was the same as ever.

Amidst cheers from other good sailors in the harbor and boat whistles blowing, Sir Thomas was taken into the Battery close to the spot where 64 years ago he had stepped ashore at old Castle Garden as a poor immigrant boy.

The bluff old yachtsman went to bed early.

Perhaps he dreamed of a silver cup and a dream come true.

RAIN HALTS FITTING

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Rain today hindered the work of fitting out Sir Thomas Lipton's racing sloop, Shamrock V, challenger for the America's cup, at the shipyard of the Electric Boat Company.

Men went aloft this morning to fasten a "gin pole" to the main part of the Shamrock's racing mast, but they were forced to come down when an electrical storm broke and rain fell steadily.

Indications were that the Shamrock may be hauled out for cleaning and painting Monday.

West May Offset East Farm Decrease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—An indication that the decrease in farms for the East since 1920 may be offset to a degree in the West was seen today in Farm Census reports for West Virginia and Nebraska.

West Virginia farms decreased 5.3 per cent, but those in Nebraska gained 4.1 per cent.

Justice Kephart's Son Admitted to Bar

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Alvin Evans Kephart, son of Supreme Court Justice John W. Kephart, today received notice he has passed his examinations and is now eligible to practice law before the Supreme and lower courts of this state. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard Law School.

Throngs at Glamis Hope Today Sees Royal Birth

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Hundreds of Highland folk in kilts and plaids attend the flower show at Airlie Castle today, where hope was expressed on all sides that the expected child of the Duke and Duchess of York would be born Sunday.

Those who live nearby went home after the show but many from a distance prayed for the event to occur while they are here.

The first public reference to the matter was made today by J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, here to record the birth officially. He said:

> **"As is commonly known, I am here in relation to a pending event which is naturally attracting the attention not only of the United Kingdom but of the British Empire as well."**

He extolled Scottish scenery, history and hospitality.

300 ON BOARD HELPLESS SHIP AWAIT RESCUE

Captain Risks Safety of Women, Children; Recalls Order to Launch Boats.

Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—With 300 men, women and children still aboard, the distressed liner Tahiti was drifting helplessly in the South Seas tonight, awaiting aid that was expected to reach her momentarily.

This word reaching San Francisco late today came reassuringly on the heels of reports that the disabled craft had been abandoned and her passengers and crew were tossing about the waters in open life boats.

In advices received from the home office of the Union Steamship Company, Wellington, New Zealand, by local agents, it was learned that Capt. A. T. Toten had ordered his ship abandoned at 3 a. m., Sunday (ship's time; 7 a. m. Saturday, Pacific Coast time).

STAY WITH SHIP

Two hours later, in reporting his position, Capt. Toten revealed that he had cancelled that order; that passengers and crew were still aboard, and that the Norwegian freighter Penbryn, rushing to aid the Tahiti, was expected alongside at 1 p. m. Sunday (5 p. m., Saturday, Pacific Coast time).

That the situation was still grave, despite imminent arrival of the Penbryn, was shown in latest reports from the Tahiti, which declared:

> **"Water gaining. Standing by, to abandon ship."**

Should the vessel still be afloat when the Penbryn arrives, it is planned to transfer her passengers immediately.

Weather conditions in the vicinity of the distressed vessel, as reported from Samoa, were generally favorable. They were given as "moderate, with southerly winds; seas rough with heavy swells."

At the time the cancelled order was given, despatches said, the Tahiti was shipping huge amounts

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

'Count's' Wife Gets Divorce on 4th Suit

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—After having filed and withdrawn three divorce suits, Mrs. Lottie Brenner Von Buelow carried through her fourth attempt and was granted a divorce today from the self-styled "Count" Enrique Dechow Von Buelow, who is several years her junior.

Von Buelow's attorney said his client had given up a one-third interest in the $1,000,000 Brenner estate. The attorney said his client was in New York and planned to return to Europe. Mrs. Von Buelow's attorney is Barratt O'Hara.

Edison Confined To Home by Cold

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 16.—(Universal.)—Thomas A. Edison has been confined to his home for the last five days, suffering from a severe cold, it was learned today. This time last year, at the close of the Edison scholarship test, the noted inventor suffered a critical attack of pneumonia. Mr. Edison will resume his laboratory work Monday morning.

Ambassador Forbes To Sail August 29

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—W. Cameron Forbes, newly appointed American ambassador to Japan, will sail from San Francisco on the steamship President Taft on August 29 to assume his post, the State Department announced today. Forbes has been here consulting Assistant Secretary of State Castle.

Hughes and Family Return From Abroad

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, returned home with his wife and daughter, Elizabeth, on the Leviathan today from a motor trip through Northern France and Belgium.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Nellie Williams Lloyd Hargest

SAW HER ASTAGE—The young North Side Welshman who two years ago fell in love with the soprano of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir. Now she's come from her native Wales to Pittsburgh to marry him, sing in concert work, and to settle down.

WELSH SINGER TO WED HERE

A musical romance, even more intriguing than those portrayed in the movies, has blossomed in Pittsburgh.

Two years ago Miss Nellie Williams, of Rhondda, Wales, appeared here with the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir. At one of the concerts a young Welshman, Lloyd Hargest, of 1201 Davis avenue, North Side, was so enthralled by the personality and voice of the soprano that he sought an introduction. Their acquaintance began at a party.

Miss Williams returned to her native Wales. Hargest followed and the romance was furthered in the land of coal mines and song.

Miss Williams returned to America Friday and headed straight for Pittsburgh, where she will remain as Hargest's bride. They plan to wed August 27.

She will continue her concert work and sing in Pittsburgh.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

- *Radio* .... Part 2
- *Sports* .... Part 2
- *Real Estate* .... Part 4
- *Finance* .... Part 3
- *Society, Clubs* .... Part 4
- *Bridge Lessons* .... Part 4
- *Travel, Resorts* .... Part 5
- *Automobiles* .... Part 4
- *City Life* .... Part 5
- *Stage, Screen* .... Part 5
- *Book Reviews* .... Part 5
- *Art Comment* .... Part 5

DR. WALTERS, LONG ILL, DIES

Dr. E. R. Walters, 61, former head of the Department of Public Health, died yesterday in West Penn Hospital after an illness lasting two weeks.

During the administration of Mayor George W. Guthrie, Dr. Walters was head of the Select Council of Pittsburgh, prior to being appointed first director of the Department of Public Health, created from the old Bureau of Health. Mayor W. A. Magee later reappointed him to the post. He resigned in 1913 to become County Collector of Delinquent Taxes.

Since 1918, Dr. Walters has been medical advisor in the local office of the State Workmen's Compensation Board.

Dr. Walters belonged to the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Lang to Lift Sprinkling Ban If It Rains More

Concurrent with the announcement of the South Pittsburgh Water Company that South Hills and other suburban residents no longer need curtail lawn sprinkling, Director Edward G. Lang, of the city department of public works said yesterday similar action by the city would result if sufficient rain fell over the week-end to warrant such a decision. He said:

> **"If sufficient rain falls over that period, we will issue a like order. The rainfall will tend to boost pressure in those sections where drought has lowered it to a great extent."**

A normal supply of water in the suburban sections can now be counted upon as the result of newly installed pumping equipment said A. B. Lynn, manager of the South Pittsburgh Water Company.

The installation has increased the peak pumping load to 5,000,000 gallons every 24 hours.

The company has also ordered pipe for reinforcing the distribution system, according to Lynn. Installation will begin immediately, he said.

G. O. P. RALLY IN UPROAR AS EX-GOVERNOR'S CHARGE OF VOTE THEFT STIRS RIVAL

Counter-Attack by Philadelphian Claims 100,000 Anti-Dry Ballots Bought in Pittsburgh to Aid Forester—Boos and Cheers Greet Assertion Made at Party's Opening Campaign Meeting.

Pennsylvania political "dynamite" let go yesterday at the Lehigh County Republican rally when the fuse from the Pinchot-Brown primary feud touched off the "explosive" with these reverberations:

1—Gifford Pinchot censured Republican voters bolting to the Democratic anti-dry ticket and denounced Francis Shunk Brown's attempt to wrest from him the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

2—Brown assailed Pinchot and charged that "100,000 votes had been stolen from him in Pittsburgh."

3—Gen. Edward Martin, state chairman, declared Pinchot the party nominee "unless the Supreme Court ruled otherwise."

PINCHOT FLAYS PARTY BOLTERS

By E. L. RAWLEY.
International News Service.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16.—Censuring the Republicans who are supporting John M. Hemphill, the anti-dry Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and denouncing Francis Shunk Brown's attempt to wrest the Republican nomination from him, Gifford Pinchot, in a belligerent address before the hundreds gathered at the Lehigh County Republican committee assembly this afternoon called upon his hearers to aid in carrying out the platform on which he was nominated.

PLATFORM APPROVED

Pinchot asserted:

> **"The platform upon which I ran, including its public utility and clean election planks, were approved by the Republican party of Pennsylvania when it nominated me. The party is as much bound by it as I myself. I reiterate before you today my pledge to use the full power of the governorship to carry out the planks of that platform, and I call upon every Republican representative and senator, and every other Republican who is loyal to the party in this commonwealth, to help me in carrying this pledge out.**
>
> **"Let us resolve to join hands during the next four years to make our beloved commonwealth even a better land to live in than it is already."**

Referring then to his platform, he said the principal plank was the "abolition of the present Pub-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Hoover and Lindy Discuss Aviation

ORANGE, Va., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The possibilities of injecting new life into the commercial aviation industry were discussed at great length by President Hoover today in formal conferences at his mountain lodge with four government aviation officials and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

CROWD JEERS, CHEERS BROWN

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—To accompaniment of both cheers and boos, Francis Shunk Brown today launched a scorching attack on Gifford Pinchot, his opponent in the Republican gubernatorial primary election, in one of the most dramatic scenes in Pennsylvania political history.

Pinchot, who won the Republican nomination for governor, on the face of returns, was seated on the same platform. He had preceded Brown, who is contesting the nomination on the claim that the Luzerne County vote was illegal because of the use of perforated ballots.

The two figures met face to face today for the first time since the May election at the annual political rally of the Lehigh County Republican Committee. Speaking before several thousand at the Lehigh Community Park, Pinchot's only allusion to the primary and its aftermath was the reported defection of disgruntled Republican leaders in the state to support of John M. Hemphill, anti-dry Democratic nominee.

BROWN ROUSED

A reference to vote stealing and election corruption in Philadelphia and elsewhere by the former governor brought resentment from Brown, who when he rose as the next speaker, launched into his unexpected outburst.

Naming Pinchot "as the gentleman who preceded me," Brown said "100,000 votes were taken away from me" and that "in one county I know 17,000 votes were taken away from Phillips and given to him (Pinchot)" and that "the North Side in Pittsburgh, which is wet territory, was taken for him, carried by the use of money and not by my money." Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., was the anti-dry Republican candidate who was defeated in the primary.

The Philadelphia candidate going back to the time Pinchot, while governor, issued his famous

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Franklin Bank Man Ends Life With Shot

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 16.—Gaylord McCrady, 35, assistant cashier of the Lamberton National Bank, killed himself there late today while in conference with Harry Lamberton, president and Robert Lamberton, cashier of the bank.

They were in an auto accident, several weeks ago, when McCrady suffered a fractured arm. Because of his injuries he had not been working at the bank since the accident.

MATCH YOUR WITS WITH THIS SUPER-SLEUTH ON AN ABSORBING CRIME!

"FIVE $1000 BILLS"

ANOTHER BAFFLING MASTER MYSTERY STARTS IN TOMORROW'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

121 Millions for Roads to Aid Drought Relief

J. S. ALLOTS UGE FUND TO EARED STATES

deral Aid Advanced on Reports of Destitution; 00 to This State

HUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Driving forward in the administration's program to reve distress in the drought icken states, Secretary of griculture Hyde today made .21,875,000 in allotments for ederal aid in road building, which $40,000,000 will go to the states hardest hit by the ought.

Pennsylvania was allotted $5-7,738 of the fund.

At the same time questionnaires re mailed to 50,000 Department Agriculture crop reporting ents in the drought area, calling for detailed estimates as to eds of the farmers in the way feed for live stock.

The Federal government will be ady to extend immediate credit drought stricken farm areas as on as the various state and unty relief organizations are set

NANCIAL AID

This was made plain today as e Federal Reserve Board, the deral Farm Loan Board and the termediate credit banks system eeded their plans for financial lief of drought victims.

In every instance where farmers able to pay last year's notes or rnish collateral for future borwing cannot obtain funds from unty or state sources, the govament funds will be made available, officials emphasized.

Allotments for the hardest hit ates in the drought area are: Arkansas, $2,174,786; Illinois, .150,396; Indiana, $3,172,253; wa, $3,330,593; Kansas, $3,397,-4; Kentucky, $356,367; Ohio, .584,440; Missouri, $3,957,287; ontana, $2,580,405; Nebraska, .644,726; Tennessee, $2,687,123; rginia, $2,379,788; West Virnia, $1,324,680.

ROUGHT BROKEN

Meanwhile with the drought oken by general rains throughpractically the whole drought a, and with more rains foret by the Weather Bureau for rly next week, further crop derioration was believed to have en halted. The relief task neverless remains gigantic.

Forecasts were for rains roughout the Western Lower ake region, South Atlantic ates, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee d the Southern Appalachian gion.

Cattle and sheep raisers in ontana were given a ray of pe when C. B. Denman, "liveock member" of the Federal rm Board, announced a loan of ,000,000 to the Intermountain vestock Growers' Association to used to supply feed for Monna livestock or for shipping catand sheep to other states for sturage.

Secretary Hyde said he had en advised by Gov. Erickson, of ontana, that 500,000 cattle and 00,000 sheep in Central Monna will have to be shipped to her pastures or supplied with ed immediately.

D FOR LIVESTOCK

Hyde sent telegrams to the governors of Iowa, Minnesota, North kota and South Dakota, askthem to co-operate with the vernor of Montana and with nks in their respective states an effort to save the desperate uation facing Montana liveck raisers.

Another step taken by Hyde was direct the Agriculture Depart- nt's county agents in the ought states to certify all shipnts over railroads at reduced es for farm relief. The agents uld see that the goods given ferential or actually go to the rmers in need and not speculors.

The road-building program anunced by Secretary Hyde enles the states to know immeately what their allotments for deral aid in highway improvents in the fiscal year ending ne 30, 1932, will total.

Hyde said:

"This will make it possible r the states to anticipate the ederal funds which will be aid to them next July and will nable them to expand and adance their highway programs t once and so provide emerency employment for a conlderable number of men, who night otherwise be destitute as he result of crop failures."

Congress has appropriated 25,00,000 for the fiscal year benning July 1, 1931, of this nount 2.5 per cent is deducted r administrative expenses.

The various Federal agencies toy were marking time until the vernors shall have set up the ate and county relief organizaons, after which specific requests for financial aid will start to come in.

As soon as these boards are set up, the banker members will be summoned to Washington by President Hoover for a further conference with the financial agencies of the government.

It was made plain at the White House that the relief program set up at the governors' conference on Thursday is not limited to the states represented at that time.

The conference was made up of the states most generally affected by the drought. But sections hard hit in other states will be included in the general relief activities, officials emphasized. The program probably will be extended to include 16 states, whereas but 12 were represented at the conference.

FISHER PONDERS RAIN 'SHOOTING'

Gov. John S. Fisher is from Missouri.

He said so in effect, in a reply to Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang, who in a letter to the governor asked a bombardment of the skies to produce rain and relieve the drought.

The Governor said he would further consider Director Lang's plan after investigating the cannonade at Mt. Gretna and Tobyhanna by the state militia. If that cannonade produces rain, Fisher intimated he would consent to the plan.

Discussing the drought situation in the letter, Gov. Fisher said.

"The drought will at least put a stop to complaints of overproduction in Pennsylvania."

HAIL DAMAGES CROPS IN EAST

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Hailstones damaged crops in this section early today during a freak electrical storm that lasted less than an hour.

The hail, which fell heaviest in the farming section near here, was ankle deep after the storm and five hours later was still an inch deep in some of the fields and roads.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Hail today inflicted the worst damage in 50 years on the tobacco crop in this vicinity. The loss, it was indicated, would include virtually the total crop hereabouts and possibly would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The hail came in the course of a severe thunderstorm. Hailstones lay an inch deep in Elm street, the main business street here.

At Worcester one of the heaviest cloudbursts in the history of the city did damage estimated at from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000, chiefly to stocks in flooded store cellars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A freak storm which lashed parts of New York with huge hail stones and jagged lightning and left other portions of the metropolis unscathed today sent thousands scampering from the streets to shelter and caused some delay in the transportation system.

The storm almost caused a collision between the liners Leviathan and the Albert Ballin in the North River.

Hail and Lightning Damage Mt. Carmel

MT. CARMEL, Pa., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A severe electrical and hail storm's ravages in this section of Pennsylvania today was being compiled. The storm broke 250 windows in a hothouse, damaged a number of trees, cut power lines and burned a large transformer.

State Naturalist Ends Lonely Vigil in Arctic

BETHANY, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP)—After a year spent in itude in the Far North, George . Sutton, chief of the bureau of search and information of the ennsylvania State Game Comssion, was on his way home toy.

Sutton went to Southampton and within the Arctic Circle at e head of Hudson Bay a year go to study bird life there. A dio receiving outfit was his only eans of receiving communication from the outside world. He had not been heard from since last August, when he began his lonely studies.

Word of Sutton's safety was received here by his mother today. He sent a telegram from Churchill, Manitoba, saying he was on his way home.

Mrs. Lola M. Sutton addressed her son from KDKA at Pittsburgh in that station's broadcasts to the Arctic and Antarctic.

SHIP NEAR SINKING, 300 ABOARD, IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Photo by International Newsreel

LINER TAHITI, AS SHE CRUISED SOUTH SEAS, BEFORE SUCCESSION OF MISHAPS IMPERILING PASSENGERS AND CREW

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

cient supply of canned tomatoes, lemons, orange juice and fresh vegetables, would have prevented leprosy at the start without the aid of miracles, for no one has ever seen a vitamin or weighed it, or proved what it really is.

AT VAN ETTEN, N. Y., Communists maintain a "Communist children's camp."

Righteous citizens denounce Communists, under the impression that they would divide up property, which would be sad for those that have any.

On Friday a mob of 2,000 of "law-abiding" men and boys, "with a sprinkling of women," attempted to burn the camp. State troopers and deputy sheriffs interfered.

The 2,000 probably were determined to set before the Communists an example of respect for law.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

MEAT SUPPLY HERE AMPLE

The reports that cattle receipts in Pittsburgh have fallen off and the price of meat is about to rise because of the recent drougth, is declared hokum.

The price of meat is exceptionally low, is expected to remain that way, and receipts have not fallen off. This is the answer of Swift & Co. to reports that the Pittsburgh district faces a shortage of meat because of the prolonged drought.

According to the packers, the meat for which the public used to pay 20 cents a pound, now can be purchased for about 12 cents a pound.

The general opinion of the packing firms is that there is plenty of meat and that the supply will remain adequate.

Frost and Drought Hurt Mercer Crops

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 16.—An unusual condition is reported from several sections of Mercer County, where damage has been done by both frosts and drought during the past week. The frost damage is slight, but the continued dry weather has caused serious losses.

ELOPED

Photo by International Newsreel

DEFIED FOLKS—Miss Barbara Van Rensselaer, revealed as the third New York society girl to elope in recent weeks in defiance of parents. On July 16 at Greenwich, Conn., she married J. Taylor Sherman, II.

15,000 MINERS CALLED NEEDY

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand coal miners and their families were described to Gov. Sampson today as in need of help as a result of the prolonged labor trouble in the Western Kentucky coal fields.

Differences over wage scales and working conditions caused a shutdown last April 1, and the reopening of some of the mines within recent weeks has been followed by a series of dynamitings that culminated last Monday in an airplane raid on Webster County in which nine bombs were dropped.

MANY HUNGRY

Today a delegation, said to include both workers and strikers, appealed to the chief executive for aid. Their spokesman, W. H. Smith, county attorney of Muhlenberg County, told the Governor:

"An intolerable and unprecedented condition exists. Thousands of men, women and children are hungry and many of them are actually starving. I fear that these unfortunate people may be overlooked on account of the national calamity brought about by the worst drought in history.

"Today aged and decrepit women are walking the highways bare-footed, begging for stale bread. Coal miners are actually living on the income they receive from the sale of yellow root, dug from the forest. Thousands of them have no work at all, none of them more than one to three days a week."

West Va. Governor Seeks Drought Aides

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gov. Conley today sought recommendations from heads of state departments for "strong upstanding men" for appointment of the state drought relief committee.

The Governor asked for recommendations as to personnel of the relief committee following a general discussion of the drought situation with the state officials. Both Gov. Conley and State Treasurer W. S. Johnson emphasized that the most serious damage was confined to 10 counties in the state and that while other counties also were affected in a lesser degree, the state as a whole was not seriously affected.

European Harvest Suffers by Drought

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Europe will bear with America heavy agricultural losses which a summer of protracted droughts and severe storms have occasioned from the British Isles to the Steppes of Russia.

Reports from many countries where harvesting operations are about to begin showed today that Russian and Rumania would be the only ones with surplus cereal crops for export, while England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria would have subnormal yields of wheat, rye, oats and barley.

Lawyer Found Slain In Virginia Home

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.—(INS)—Laney Jones, prominent lawyer, was found murdered today in his home at Peaks Turnout. County authorities sent a request to the police department here to assign detectives to the case.

300 ON BOARD, SHIP HELPLESS

(Continued from Page One.)

of sea through her broken starboard shaft. Her engine room was reported under 11 feet of water, one bulkhead was supposed to have given way, and others were expected to collapse momentarily.

FREIGHTER NEAREST

The spot where the Tahiti is disabled is approximately 450 miles from Raratonga in the Cook Islands, the nearest land.

Closest to the scene is the Norwegian freighter Penbryn, which passed the Tahiti on Friday and turned back yesterday when her grave condition became known.

Some 500 miles to the north the Matson liner Ventura was proceeding under full steam to the spot.

The Ventura, en route to San Francisco, steamed out of Pago Pago, American Samoa, on Friday evening on request of Sydney offices of the Union Steamship Company, operators of the Tahiti. The third rescue ship, the Tofua, operated by the Union company in the inter-island trade, put out of Suva, Fiji Islands, on Friday. With her she carried 60 Fijian laborers, to aid stokers fire her boilers, in hopes of increasing her speed from the normal nine knots to an emergency 14 knots. The Tofua, at latest reports, was still 500 miles from the Tahiti.

3 FROM LOS ANGELES

Reports from Los Angeles declared that three women educators and one clergyman of that city were aboard the Tahiti when she left Wellington. They were Mary Wamsley, 24, Helen Switzer, 22, Miss Tee Doll, 52, and the Rev. Stanley H. Bailes.

Although unable to determine exactly the number of passengers aboard, local officials of the company estimated that the Tahiti carried 175 passengers and a crew of 125.

Jean Aubert Sued For $10,000 Pearls

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Jean Aubert Morris, French actress and estranged wife of Nelson Morris, Chicago packer, was sued today in Supreme Court for $10,273, representing the value of two pearls which it is contended she purchased in Paris last August.

The suit was brought by Henry Menke, of New York, as assignee of a Paris jewelry firm.

Jockey Trampled To Death in Race

BAINBRIDGE, O., Aug. 16.—(INS)—Thrown into the middle of the track when his horse stumbled, William Duff, 17, a jockey, was pummeled to death beneath the hoofs of four races horses on the home stretch of Bainbridge track here. Duff's horse was well in front when the accident occurred.

Mother Takes Poison, Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Katie Kersham, 35, of 172 Fullerton street, died in the Passavant Hospital last night, a few hours after drinking poison in a suicide attempt, according to the report made to morgue officials. The woman was discovered by her children who said they knew no cause for the act.

Important Notice to Entrants

in the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST

The time limit for accepting answers in the above contest will be midnight tomorrow (Monday) night. All answers must be in the office of the Favorites Contest Editor before that hour. If you are making a delivery by hand, bring your answers to 612 Grant Street, 2nd Floor. This office will be open from 8:30 A. M. tomorrow until midnight. If you are sending your package by mail, address Favorites Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Postoffice Box 596, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHINA SEETHES AFTER WORD OF CHANG'S 'DEATH'

Report Comes From Tokio; Marines Ready for Battle If Reds Move on Shanghai.

By JOHN KING.
Universal Service.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—(Sunday)—Intense excitement prevailed today over the receipt of a message from Tokio that the Japanese consul at Mukden has notified his government Gen. Chang Hsueh Liang, mainstay of the Northern rebel forces, either died or was assassinated yesterday.

Tokio reports that the Manchurian war lord's death occurred while he was conferring with the representatives of other insurgent leaders at Peitaiho.

Although the authorities here appear doubtful of the story's authenticity, it has been learned that troops in the vicinity of Peitaiho have not been completely loyal to the rebel cause.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

It is understood that martial law was declared in the city Thursday, following mutiny by part of a brigade accompanying Chang. The outbreak was suppressed after its leaders had fled.

Other advices give credence to belief that the Nationalist cause, despaired of earlier in the week, is not now so desperate.

Government forces are reported have been successful in recapturing Tsinan, an important railroad center. A Nationalist communique declares a majority of the city's defenders were captured and that great stores of munitions and three airplanes were seized.

MARINES SET TO FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(Universal)—American and other foreign troops are massing in Shanghai for the protection of their nationals against the possibility of further Communistic uprisings, the state department was advised by cable today.

The United States has concentrated 1,230 Marines, the British 2,169, the French 1,230 and Japanese 400. Japan sending additional troops, it was said.

The situation continues grave in the Yangtse River valley where at least 100,000 Communists are under arms.

A survey of the city of Changsha, looted by the Communists, revealed that damage to American property was comparatively slight as compared with the destruction of other property.

2 LIGHTNING BOLTS KILL 4

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Charles Bowse, 30, a carpenter, of West Concord, was killed by lightning today as he was seated with a score of fellow workers eating his lunch. All the men, were stunned.

WINDSOR, Conn., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Three men were killed and a fourth badly injured by lightning today.

The dead are: Fred Dibble, 51; George Nolan, 42; Alfred Seam, 50, all of Pouquonock. Philip Wolf was injured.

The men were employed on Harry C. Griswold's tobacco plantation, and during the storm took refuge in a tobacco shed, which was struck by lightning.

There were 10 person in the shed. All of them suffered shock.

Suspect Arrested In Woman's Death

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Lloyd Gimmell, 31, was arrested today in connection with the alleged murder last Sunday night of Mrs. Barbara Boyle, 66, in her home at Tujonga, a suburb. The deputies said Gimmell's finger prints checked exactly with blood-stained prints found on the floor of the widow's home.

Gettysburg Aroused By Water Shortage

GETTYSBURG, Aug. 16.—(INS)—Aroused over failure of the present water company to maintain an adequate water supply during the drought, residents of Gettysburg today authorized the hiring of a consulting engineer to survey water conditions, six hundred dollars was contributed by citizens.

Invalid 20 Years Found Dead in Bed

BELLEAIRE, O., Aug. 16.—William John Schulp, 41, who for 20 years has never been out of bed, was found dead today by members of the family. He was injured in an accident, and spent the greater part of his time writing to invalid soldiers.

Turkish Ambassador Will Leave Persia

ISTANBUL, Aug. 16.—(AP)—It was reported in official circles today that the Turkish ambassador to Persia, Memdou Chavket Bey, recalled yesterday, will return to Teheran within a fortnight, or another will go in his place.

Warehouse Founder Dies at Scranton

SCRANTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—John Van Pelt Quackenbush, 71, founder of the Quackenbush warehouse business here 35 years ago died today at his home.

He was a son of the late Admiral Stephen P. Quackenbush.

RECOVERS

Photo by International Newsreel

SUICIDE FAILED—Lina Basquette, pictured since her suicide attempt in Los Angeles. Now she's reopening legal attempts to regain hers and the late Sam Warner's child, Lita, 4, in the custody of her brother-in-law.

DR. WALTERS, LONG ILL, DIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Allegheny Chapter of the American Medical Association. He was a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, held a degree from Columbia University.

He was born in Kingslynne, England, in December, 1869.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Catherine Frady Walters, formerly of Philadelphia, Dr. Walters leaves two daughters, Miss Mary H. Walters and Mrs. S. J. Collins, and two sons, E. R. Walters, Jr., and John E. Walters, all of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Walters is credited with establishing the Pittsburgh Tuberculosis Hospital at Leech Farm, with causing Pittsburgh hospitals to install free beds for charity patients, with inaugurating the first milk inspection, the medical inspection of school children, and city milk stations.

Funeral services will be held in Sacred Heart Church, East Liberty, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Until Tuesday Dr. Walters' body will lie in the Thomas B. Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue. Interment will be in the Mother of Sorrow Cemetery, West Philadelphia, Wednesday morning.

Hard, Soft Coal Production Drops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Anthracite coal production for the week ended August 9, was 166,000 tons, or 12.8 per cent below production of the preceding week, the Bureau of Mines reported today, and bituminous production, for the week ended August 2, was 95,000 tons under production during the week ended July 26.

Pennsylvania's anthracite production for the week ended August 9, was 1,126,000 tons, and her bituminous production for the week ended August 2, was 2,167,000 tons.

Writ Frees 2 Held As Bigamy Suspects

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—John Reining and his wife, Ethel, former residents of Crucible, in Greene County, who were arrested in Newark, O., last Saturday, as bigamy suspects, were released on habeas corpus proceedings yesterday, police here learned today.

The couple produced papers showing that Mrs. Beining had won her freedom from John Torok, of Crucible, at Rockford, Ill., last July 9. Beining, however, is wanted by Akron, O., police who charged he deserted his first wife and their two children.

JUDGES' NAMES FOUND ON GANG CHIEF'S CHECKS

Chicago Politicians, Police Face Questioning Over Slain Man's Records.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(INS)—Judges, political leaders and police officials today were asked to explain the appearance of their names on canceled checks, notes and other documents found in the seized financial records of Jack Zuta, murdered "business manager" of the North Side gang.

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, who discovered the records in Loop safety deposit vaults, planned to question the men named.

Such questioning, he indicated, would be preliminary to any grand jury action.

ZUTA ASSASSINATED

Zuta, assassinated two weeks ago after he is believed to have paid the murderer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, slain June 9, was a big business man in the underworld. His enormous financial operations—one balance sheet showed that the North Side "mob" did a weekly business of more than $400,000—made it necessary for him to keep records as complete as those of a legitimate corporation.

Some of the men whose names appear in this record as the supposed recipients of payments from the slain vice baron, and who are to be questioned are:

Joseph W. Schulman, for the last nine years a judge of the Municipal Court, whose name appears on canceled checks and notes totaling $5,500.

George Van Lent, former state senator and one time political power on the West Side.

Emanuel Eller, former judge of the Municipal and Superior Courts, and son of Morris Eller, boss of the Twentieth Ward.

Louis I. Fisher, attorney and brother of Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher.

Richard J. Williams, sergeant of police.

Zuta's records run back more than nine years, to the time when he was an obscure keeper of disorderly houses on the West Side. The first time Judge Schulman's name appears in them is on a note for $1,000, dated December 21, 1921, payable in three months and signed and indorsed in blank by Judge Schulman.

OTHER NOTES

Similar notes for $500, dated May 22, 1922, and for $1,500, dated August 15, 1922, were found, as were cancelled checks for $500, dated February 21, 1922, and $1,000, dated August 15, 1922, signed by Zuta and payable to and indorsed by Schulman.

Judge Schulman, reached at his summer home at South Haven, Mich., said:

"I never had any business transactions with Zuta. I never saw the man but once, when he was arraigned in my court. In 1921 I was buying a home and was temporarily pressed for money. At that time I had some business transactions with a young lawyer who shared my office, whose name I don't recall. He got some money for me.

GAVE NO FAVORS"

"If my name appears on any checks signed by Zuta, it is because I gave them in return for checks which I drew myself to the order of other persons. I never did Zuta a favor in my life."

Former Judge Eller's name appears on a check for $250, dated April 4, 1922. At that time he was conducting his campaign for election to the municipal bench. He was out of town today, but his law partner, Simon Herr, said:

"This is a clever attempt to cast poison at former Judge Eller. I am not worrying, and I know he is not. He will return to Chicago Monday, and I know will be able to explain this satisfactorily."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. VII—No. 16.
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Senators in Russia View $300,000,000 Crown Gems

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Three United States senators, Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, and Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, today viewed the Russian crown jewels, the world's greatest single collection of gems, valued between $250,000,000 and $300,000,000.

The Americans, with a special party of tourists, saw the magnificent stones, in their royal settings, displayed at the State Bank repository. They were strewn about on tables, with not a single armed Communist sentry in sight.

Several apparently unarmed English-speaking attendants mingled with the visitors, to all appearances the safety of the jewels, seized from the Romanoffs in the revolution, was in the keeping as much of the visitors as to the harmless looking Russian guides.

The Senators will leave tonight for a two-day visit at a Soviet community farm, after which Wheeler and Cutting will return to Berlin and Paris. Barkley, with the rest of the party, will return by way of Leningrad.

The Senators have tried to see everything possible and apparently are greatly interested in what is going on in Russia, but have declined any statement of their views on the Soviet experiment.

Experts Called to Testify on Airport Bungle Charge

WORK JUDGED UP TO STANDARD BY ARMSTRONG

Hearing Monday Will Show Commissioners 'Right as 2-Headed Cent,' He Says.

An impressive array of aeronautical experts and leading business men is to be on hand tomorrow when the county commissioners hold the much-heralded hearing on the county airport.

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong has hinted that expert testimony will be offered to show that everything has been done from an engineering and administrative standpoint that anybody could ask for in the building of the airport. He said:

"This hearing will show that the majority commissioners and Director Norman F. Brown are right as a two-headed cent in the airport."

"BUNGLE" CHARGED

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has charged that the airport is a "huge engineering bungle that should be investigated by a grand jury."

The meeting is scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BERRY RATES PORT

Maj. John Berry, manager of the Cleveland municipal airport, after inspecting the county project, pronounced it as rating but 25 per cent lower than the world's greatest airports. The local port must be properly developed and managed, in his opinion.

Inspector Larry Faurot, of the State Board of Aeronautics, examined the airport at the request of Director Brown. His report on the inspection will probably be made public at the hearing tomorrow.

Commissioner Holds Rum Sale Suspect

United States Commissioner Roger Knox yesterday held Sam Easton, 1418 Wylie avenue, for court in $2,000 bail on a charge of possessing and selling liquor. Easton's place was raided July 9, Commissioner Knox giving Easton a further hearing. The latter claims he sublet the place to John Eassie, the last named having posted $2,000 bail for court several weeks ago.

Ft. Wayne Switching Charge Boost Halted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—An attempt by the Lake Erie and Fort Wayne Railroad to increase switching charges at Fort Wayne, Indiana, was interrupted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Schedules proposed by the railroad to go into effect Monday were suspended by the commission's orders until next March, and an investigation was instituted to determine their justification.

Fraternity Initiates 93-Year-Old Pastor

HOPKINTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—At the age of 93, the Rev. Quincy J. Collin has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

He was elected 71 years ago but never had been able to attend a ceremony.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	[illegible]	11 a. m.	[illegible]
1 a. m.	[illegible]	12 noon	[illegible]
2 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	[illegible]
3 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	3 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	[illegible]	6 p. m.	[illegible]
8 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	[illegible]	8 p. m.	[illegible]
10 a. m.	[illegible]		

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau Saturday:

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Pre-cip.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Weather Conditions.

Disturbances are noted this morning over New England, the Plains states and Arizona and the Canadian Northwest, with rain falling over portions of New England, in the southern lake region, the Central Mississippi Valley and Eastern Plains states. Rainfall in excess of one inch has occurred as follows: Springfield, Mo., 1.34; Valentine, Neb., 1.50, and Boston, 1.68.

It is somewhat cooler in Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and northward into Canada; elsewhere temperature changes were slight.

River Conditions.

The rivers are stationary. Stage at Franklin is 0.3 foot; Lock No. 7, 9.2; Pittsburgh, 9.4; Dam No. 4, 9.0; Dam No. 6, 7.3; Dam No. 9, 8.0; Dam No. 12, 9.9. The dams are up.

Aviation Bulletin.

Weather is overcast along the Atlantic Coast, over Northern Ohio, over Illinois and portions of Indiana and Western Pennsylvania, due to the presence of disturbances over New England and over the Plains states, with rain falling this morning at Parkman, at Chicago and Detroit. Ceilings are over 2,000 feet everywhere, except 500 at Hadley; visibilities are best over Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, three to eight miles, and poorest at Hadley, one mile and over Northern Indiana and Illinois, one to three miles; winds, light and variable, with haze and smoke almost general; temperatures are in the upper sixties with the tendency upward.

Weather will be broken to overcast along the air route, with rain this afternoon and tonight over the portion west of the mountains and late tonight or Sunday over the eastern portion; winds, light and variable, mostly south or southeast, and temperatures slightly higher over the western and central portions of the district.

GIRL THAT JACK WED

Photo by International Newsreel

NEWLYWEDS—Jack Pickford, film actor, and his third bride, the former Actress Mary Mulhern, just after their wedding in Monterey, Cal. She's from New Jersey and New York.

TRUCK KILLS BOY CYCLIST

Lawrence Brunner, 11, of R. F. D. 3, Bellevue, was killed while riding his bicycle on the Camp Horne road at Mt. Nebo road, late yesterday, when hit by a truck employed on county road work.

Louis Bauman, of R. F. D. 2, Coraopolis, driver of the truck, told morgue authorities he was going down a slight grade while the boy was holding on to the rear of a truck approaching in the opposite direction. As the trucks were passing, Bauman said, the boy let go and rode directly in front of his truck.

Accuser of Chicago Officials Found Dead

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—State Senator John T. Joyce, who recently charged that gunmen of the state's attorney's office had interfered in the recent primary election in Chicago, was found dead today in a hotel.

An investigation was ordered by Coroner Herman N. Bundensen. It was reported that no marks of violence were found on the body. Dr. Carl H. Tannenbaum, Senator Joyce's physician, said the Senator had died from natural causes.

County Park Buses To Stop Labor Day

The service of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company to North and South parks will be discontinued Labor Day, T. W. Noonan, general manager of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, has announced.

POLICE REVIVE VICTIM OF GAS

Mis Violet Provost, 30, of 31 Mt. Oliver street, today is recovering in the South Side Hospital from the effects of gas fumes, thanks to the quick work of two patrolman with an inhalator.

Mrs. Ethel Reed, in whose home Miss Provost lives, heard moans in the bathroom yesterday. Unable to open the door, she called for aid. William Eggers, of 423 Southern avenue, climbed to the roof of the rear porch, forced open a window and found the young woman unconscious on the floor.

Dr. George G. Shoemaker, of 73 Allen avenue, was summoned. He immediately called for an inhalator from the South Side police station. Wagonmen Edward Kuss sprinkled, used the inhalator for 20 minutes to revive Miss Provost.

A small gas stove is believed to have emitted thefumes.

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

AUGUST SALE

Buy Now, Save ¼ to ½

Start Paying in October

World's Best Pianos, including genuine Kurtzmann, Brambach, Kroeger, Steinway, Chickering, Knabe Pianos, new and used.

LARGEST STOCK IN PITTSBURGH

TWO EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

CHICKERING

Grand, extra good tone, reduced to

$310

KNABE

Upright

$155

Former price $600.

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IF your lenses are not exactly suited to the condition of your eyes you are not getting the full correction of visual defects,

The purpose of Optometry is to determine the exact type of lens you require, Guesswork is eliminated and the diagnosis is positive,

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John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

STREET CAR CO. LAYS OFF 250

Approximately 250 trolley car motormen and conductors have drawn their last pay for a year from the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

The men were laid off yesterday for 12 months because of a decline in business, according to Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president and general manager of the company.

Conditions in the business will determine at the end of the year whether the men are to be permanently removed from the company's rolls.

Reynoldsville Club Will Hold Picnic

The annual basket picnic of the Reynoldsville Club of Pittsburgh will be held at the athletic shelter house at Schenley Park Saturday, August 23. Members of the committee are Catherine Taafe, Mrs. D. H. Sims, Scott Ayres, M. J. Farrell, William Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rea, John S. McDonald and Jane E. Haskins.

MOTHER HELD IN STILL BLAST

Mrs. Theodore Reczynski, widowed mother of eight children, today was [illegible] liberty under $1,000 bail on [illegible]es of violating the liquor l[illegible]ollowing explosion of a still [illegible]r Brackenridge home last nig[illegible] according to police.

She was held for court by Justice of the Peace William Bew, of Brackenridge, at the conclusion of a hearing today.

Firemen are alleged to have found a still in a second floor bedroom of the woman's home when they were summoned by an alarm of fire last night. No one was injured by the blast. Firemen extinguished the blaze with $1,000 loss.

Mrs. Reczynski lost her husband in a mine accident a year ago. She told police, they said, that she had been compelled to engage in making moonshine about six months ago to support her children, ranging in age from 2½ to 16 years. Several gallons of liquor were confiscated, police said.

Decree in Spanish In Ohio Court Filed As Divorce Basis

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Aug. 16.—A document written in Spanish is on file in the office of W. M. Frazier, clerk of courts. It is a copy of the Mexican divorce decree granted Dr. Willard R. Allison, of Lafferty, in Juarez, Mex., in 1928. Attorney Roy W. Lewis filed the document in the divorce action of Mrs. Clara L. Allison, who married the doctor December 24, 1913. The petition says the Lafferty man left home suddenly in 1928 and went to Mexico, where the divorce was obtained without notice to his wife. Taking the secret Mexican action as a basis she wants to be freed under American law from Dr. Allison.

American Bridge Engineer Dead

James H. Edwards, 66, chief engineer of the American Bridge Company, is dead at his home in New York, according to word received here yesterday. Edwards was a graduate of Cornell University and a member of the board of governors there for many years. He was president of the American Welding Society.

PARKS' STANDS MAY OPEN YET

Something may be done about the refreshment stands in the two county parks this year if anyone can be sold the idea that their operation for the few remaining weeks of the season will be profitable. They have been closed all summer.

"Nipper" Byrnes, who had the concession last year, left the county early this spring and is understood to be in a western city.

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong has said it was difficult to get anyone to take over the park stands this year because of uncertainty that the venture would be profitable. Next year a new arrangement will be made for their operation, Armstrong promised.

Child Dies of Burns At Mt. Washington

Rose Bruno, 5, of 34 Vinecliff street, Mt. Washington, died late yesterday afternoon in the Passavant Hospital from burns received at her home August 1. The girl's clothing had ignited from a bonfire fatally burning her about chest and arms.

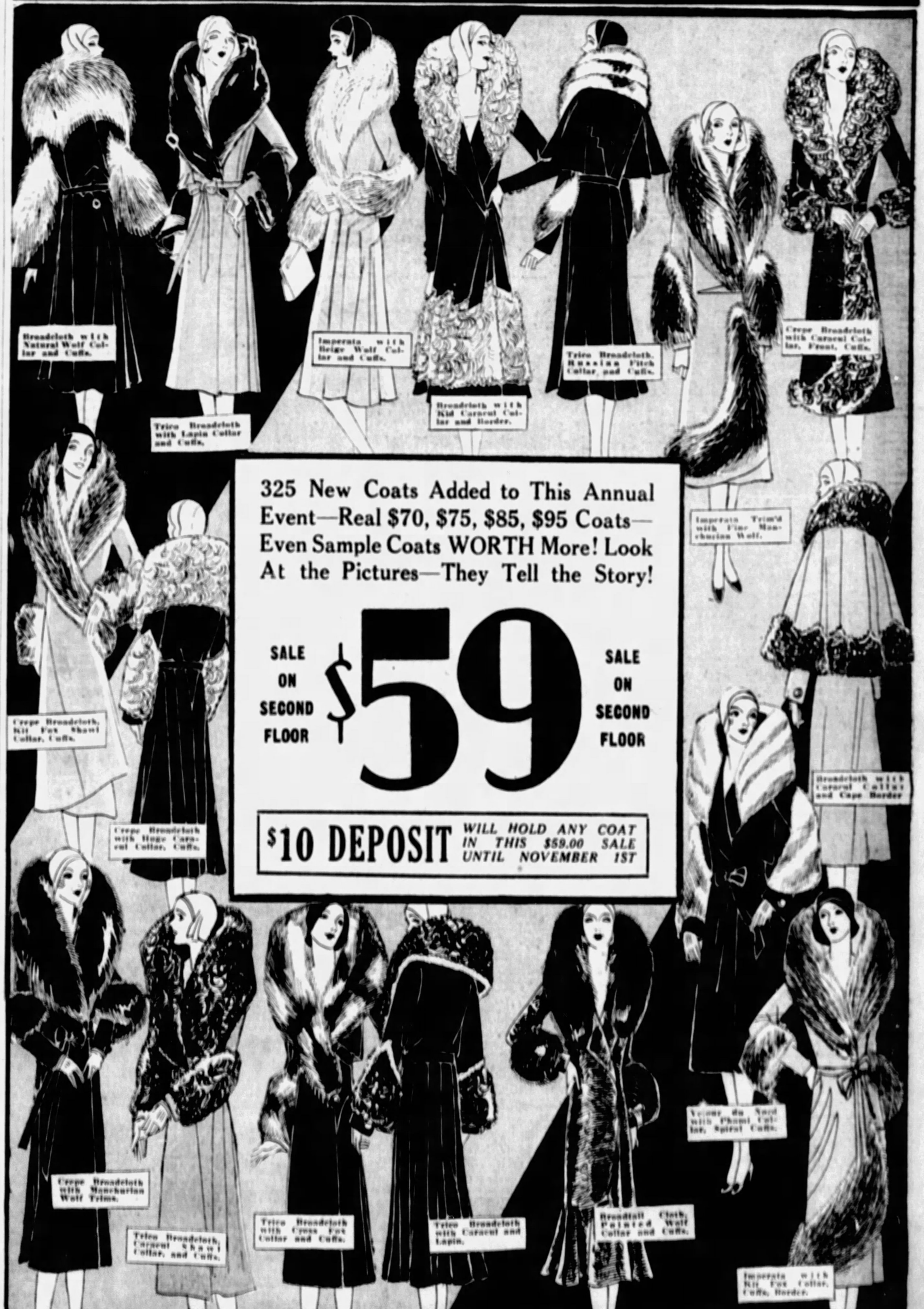
ARREST WOMAN IN CHECK PLOT

The old bad check game cost Kramer's clothing store, 509 East Ohio street, two suits and $11 cash, and netted North Side police a young woman prisoner yesterday.

The woman is Mary Korher, 26, of Guckert street. She was arrested in the clothing store when she came to receive "change" from a check for $17 that proprietors of the store had been unable to give two men who passed it on them. The check was not honored at the bank.

Police were informed two men entered the store Friday, and after purchasing two suits and other merchandise, offered a check drawn on a life insurance company in payment. The store accepted the check and gave the men $15 change. More "change" was coming to them, and the men promised to return the following day. The woman entered the store with a note from the men and was taken by waiting police. She did not disclose the identity of the men.

Lewin-Neiman's August Sale Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats


Broadcloth with Natural Wolf Collar and Cuffs.
Trico Broadcloth with Lapin Collar and Cuffs.
Imperata with Beige Wolf Collar and Cuffs.
Broadcloth with Kid Caracul Collar and Border.
Trico Broadcloth, Russian Fitch Collar, and Cuffs.
Crepe Broadcloth with Caracul Collar, Front, Cuffs.
Imperata Trim'd with Fine Manchurian Wolf.
Crepe Broadcloth, Kit Fox Shawl Collar, Cuffs.
Crepe Broadcloth with Huge Caracul Collar, Cuffs.
Broadcloth with Caracul Collar and Cape Border
Crepe Broadcloth with Manchurian Wolf Trims.
Trico Broadcloth, Caracul Shawl Collar, and Cuffs.
Trico Broadcloth with Cross Fox Collar and Cuffs.
Trico Broadcloth with Caracul and Lapin.
Broadtail Cloth, Painted Wolf Collar and Cuffs.
Velour du Nord with Phomi Collar, Spiral Cuffs.
Imperata with Kit Fox Collar, Cuffs, Border.

325 New Coats Added to This Annual Event—Real $70, $75, $85, $95 Coats—Even Sample Coats WORTH More! Look At the Pictures—They Tell the Story!

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

$59

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

$10 DEPOSIT *WILL HOLD ANY COAT IN THIS $59.00 SALE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST*

BROWN CLAIMS 100,000 VOTES BOUGHT' HERE

G. O. P. Rally Jeers, Cheers Philadelphian Replying To Corruption Charges

(Continued from Page One)

ertificate of doubt on the election of William S. Vare to the enate, said:

"The gentleman who issued hat certificate saying the election was partly bought and partly stolen is not worthy of respect."

UDIENCE BOOS

The first boos from the audince came when Brown promised f I am elected governor to arry out the pledges of his priary campaign. They were interngled with cheers and applause ut Brown was moved to say:

"Snakes hiss and bulls bull."

At another time when several omen in the front rows of the pen air gathering laughed and houted derisively at the speaker, ie former attorney general said:

"Ladies, please be ladies."

Between the speeches of the wo candidates, Mrs. Pinchot was alled to the front of the platrm and said:

"I invite you all to come to Harrisburg to see Gov. Pinchot next January when he will be governor whatever the decision of the Supreme Court."

Her statement was greeted with uch applause.

OURT MEETS TUESDAY

The Supreme Court next Tuesay will hear Brown's action gainst the Luzerne perforated allots, which if sustained, will ave the effect of naming Brown s the Republican nominee. In hat event Pinchot will run as the ominee of the Square Deal party, he name which he preempted ecently.

In view of the indecision of the omination, both candidates were nvited to today's meeting together with all the other Republican nominees for state-wide ffice.

The only speaker to recognize inchot as Republican nominee at he meeting was Edward Martin, hairman of the Republican State ommittee, who said:

"At the present time Hon. Gifford Pinchot is the nominee. He will be the nominee unless it is shown to the court that gross irregularities have been practiced and no Republican wants the nomination unless clearly and fairly won."

URGES QUICK DECISION

The decision "should be promptly made," Martin continued, asserting that the state campaign could not be started until that time.

Other speakers, who included Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Republican nominee for United States senator, predicted success for the Republican machine, whether he is Pinchot or Brown.

State Senator Horace W. Schantz, who presided at the meeting, described Pinchot as "the prima facie nominee for governor," and laughingly remarked:

"If we can't beat Democrats with two candidates, we'll trot out a third."

The two gubernatorial candidates met this morning at a reception in headquarters of Lehigh County Republican Committee in Allentown, preceding the meeting at the park. Pinchot, seeing Brown, walked over to his rival, grasped his hand and said:

"How do you do, General?"

But the interview was over when Brown said:

"Hello."

Later they sat at the same table at luncheon at the park with the other candidates.

PITCHING, FOREVER PITCHING!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Joseph Swaney, 16 — James Capogreca, 14

IT'S ENDURANCE!—These two lads and Dallas Cella, 17, and Daniel Martino, 16, on a lot in Warden street, West End, are pitching quoits and they say they'll pitch until further notice. It's another endurance fad! They're still going strong.

PINCHOT FLAYS PARTY BOLTERS AND UTILITIES

Former Governor Denounces Court Battle to Wrest Nomination for Governor

(Continued from Page One)

lic Service Commission." He would replace it with a "fair rate board."

STILL DRY

The second important issue of the campaign is Prohibition, Pinchot continued. He said:

"My attitude towards it remains precisely what it was during my first term."

Speaking then for the first time of Hemphill, he said the youthful Chester County candidate had practically invaded his backyard to demand that "I talk about drink," but "not even the youngest of us can create issues in that way." Pinchot continued:

"It would be foolish to permit my opponent to make use of the drink question as a way of sidetracking the public utility question; as a way to dodge the clean election question; as a way to walk around the unemployment question, and every question the voters of Pennsylvania will have before them during tht present campaign."

With biting sarcasm the former governor then took up the campaign of the anti-drys, Democrats and disgruntled Republicans. He asserted:

"The Democratic wets, and the scattering of Republican renegades who are threatening to go over to them, appear to think that the one great question which agitates the people of Pennsylvania is how to get a drink. I am of opinion that a far greater question, of far more consequence to many more people, is the question of how to get a job or earn a living.

AID FOR JOBLESS

"I do not promise every man who is out of a job that he shall have one the day, or week, or the month after I am inaugurated. The present unemployment situation is not easy to solve, but is world-wide, and it has many causes, but I do promise, and it would be dishonest to promise more, to give my best attention to it."

"One of my platform pledges is to advance the planned and orderly development of Pennsylvania. As one way to carry that pledge out I propose to appoint a Greater Pennsylvania committee to consider and advise upon the problems before the commonwealth. In that way I believe we can help capital and labor employed."

Calling attention to the efforts being made to throw out the perforated ballots of Luzerne County, Pinchot charged:

"Certain disgruntled political leaders, incited and supported by certain public utilities, are refusing to abide by the rules of the game and accept the decision of the voters in the Republican primary."

He closed his address with a plea for a cleanup of election conditions in the state, saying:

"The vast majority of the voters of this state are sick and tired, and rightly so, of election corruption in Philadelphia, Allegheny and Lackawanna counties and elsewhere.

"The time for a clean-up has come."

Prisoners Drub Police Severely--- Run 'Em Ragged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The prisoners at Lorton, Va., the District of Columbia calaboose, were quiet this morning after a tumultous afternoon during which they ran the cops ragged.

Three policemen were knocked out, and during the confusion several cases of theft were reported.

It was one of the first defeats of the year for the police baseball team. The score was 13 to 6. The thefts involved stolen bases.

BUILDING FEUD FATAL TO TWO

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Two men were killed and another was seriously wounded in what police said was a fresh outbreak of a building racket war in "Little Italy," on the upper East Side.

All the men shot were in the contracting business. They were sitting in the second-floor office of a building in East One Hundred and Sixteenth street owned by Pietro Morello when the door was flung open and two men opened fire on them. Morello and Joseph Perranio fell dead, and Gasper Pollaro was wounded.

Police said Morello was a stepbrother of Ciro Terranova, whose dinner to Magistrate Albert Vitale last year was held up by gunmen, leading to revelations that resulted in removal of Vitale from the city bench.

Landslide Delays Pennsy Traffic

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Traffic on the Sunbury division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was at normal today following a fall of dirt and blocks near Nescopeck, which tied up traffic on the line for six hours.

TYDINGS SEES G. O. P. DEFEAT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Asserting the American people are determined on a change of administration in order to restore prosperity, Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, tonight predicted the Democratic party had an "even chance" to win control of the Senate in November's elections.

In one of the most conservative statements ever issued by a senatorial campaign committee, Tydings claimed the Democrats would have a minimum gain of six seats over the Republicans with "very likely prospects" of winning the 10 seats necessary to give them control of the Senate.

Tydings claimed outright Democratic victories in 11 Southern states, two Western Democratic states, Montana and New Mexico, and victories over Republicans in West Virginia, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Ohio.

Lauds U. S. Policy In Carribean Sea

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The policy of the United States in the Caribbean was described as one of the "most interesting experiments in the history of the world" by Dr. Henry Kittredge Norton, of New York, at the Institute of Politics. He said:

"Never before have the relations between a great power and the surrounding areas been on any basis except that of conquest on the one hand and submission on the other. Only in the Caribbean is it possible to find such states as Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and Costa Rica."

'BACK HOOVER,' LUCAS PLEADS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Charging Democratic leaders with obstructing the administration's efforts to restore prosperity, Robert H. Lucas, newly appointed executive director of the Republican National Committee, today appealed to the nation to elect a Republican Congress next November, in support of President Hoover's policies.

Lucas, in his first statement as managing director of the Republican party, admitted there was serious economic depression throughout the country, but insisted the Republican party could correct conditions if a Republican Congress were elected. He charged the Democrats were making unemployment and depression their principal campaign issues and therefore had put their party in direct opposition to every effort made by the President and his administration to restore business and provide employment for all the people.

Lucas declared the Democrats were not abiding by the rule of country first, party next. He insisted the Democrats could not win by starving the non-combatants.

Hogg and Via Win In W. Va. Primary

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—A majority of 537 votes for Robert L. Hogg, of Point Pleasant, over John B. Easton, of Williamstown, for the Republican nomination to Congress in the Fourth District, was shown by an official vote count completed in the office of Secretary of State George W. Sharp. For the Democratic nomination, L. R. Via, Huntington, received a majority of almost 5,000 votes over George Burton Crow, of Ripley.

Jobless Cripple Shoots Self, Dies

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Dejected by his failure to obtain work or to get back his former post as a telegraph operator at Miami, Ariz., which he held for 15 years, Edward Miller Holland, 48, and a paralytic, shot himself last night at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Christensen.

He died today at the Nyack Hospital.

Quits College Post For Welfare Work

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, professor of economics and sociology at Gaucher College, one of the largest colleges for women in the south, has resigned her post to accept the position of head resident of the University of Chicago settlement in Chicago. She hopes to place social service work on a scientific scale.

State Pays $74,000 For Improved Roads

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Payment of $74,377.46 to 14 townships for highways improved under the township reward plan was announced today by the State Department of Highways. The state's share was slightly more than half of the total cost of $130,409.27 for the 28 separate projects covered.

Livesay Nominated By Arkansas G. O. P.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—J. O. Livesay of Ashdown, was nominated for governor by the Republican State Convention here this afternoon. The nomination was made from the floor and Mr. Livesay announced his acceptance.

$700.00
BABY GRAND
PIANO, $350

This week we offer a beautiful $700 style Baby Grand, a little concert used like new, for $350. See and hear this attractive little Grand and you'll realize the splendid value. Its rich and mellow tone quality will make you want it.

Terms $10 Per Month

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

HOFFMANN'S
FOR BEST PIANO VALUES
537 WOOD STREET

Starting Monday 9 A. M. Sharp...
BANKRUPT SALE
OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
LUELLA DURHAM EAST LIBERTY
FORMERLY FASHION-HALL — 131 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Exquisite Feminine Creations Sacrificed at a Fraction of Their Real Value

Women who appreciate lovely and individual fashions know that Luella Durham's Apparel has been for years the ultra-exquisite in quality and distinction. Thrifty misses and women now have the opportunity to purchase these lovely dresses and coats at prices far lower than ordinary merchandise. An opportunity like this will never come again.

FINER DRESSES
Many of Them All Hand-Made
Truly gorgeous Dresses and Gowns, selection includes fashions for all occasions. Finely tailored sports frocks, afternoon and evening gowns. Sheer chiffons, lovely crepes, transparent velvet and fine laces. Come early to find the assortment complete.
MISSES' SIZES 14 TO 20. WOMEN'S SIZES 38 TO 48.
$8 Values to $29.50 — $12 Values to $39.50 — $16 Values to $59.50 — $24 Values to $79.50

SPRING COATS
Of the finer types, including sports and travel coats. Dress coats, lavishly fur trimmed. At these prices they are a give-away.
$10 Values to $39.50 — $15 Values to $59.50 — $19 Values to $69.50 — $29 Values to $79.50

WINTER COATS
Trimmed with luxurious, expensive Furs. Rich, durable materials in Black and the new Winter colors. Every coat an undreamed of value.
$19 Values to $59.50 — $29 Values to $75.00 — $39 Values to $89.50 — $49 Values to $125

Fine Hosiery
of recognized merit. Produced by the world's best mills. All the new colors. Fine chiffons and service weights. Save more than half. Stock up now.
Sold for $1.95 to $3.95
95c to $1.85

$9 SUITS and ENSEMBLES $15
Two and three-piece fashions, all hand finished. To clear out at two low prices.
Values to $29.50 — Values to $39.50

BANKRUPT SALE STARTS MONDAY 9 A. M.
LUELLA DURHAM EAST LIBERTY
131 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.

TO GET HERE—By machine, Store faces the East Liberty end of Baum Blvd.—By trolley, No. 73 passes the door. Cars No. 88, 60, 82, 96, 58, 75 pass within one-half block.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
Quality in these CHAIRS and CHESTS At August Savings!

Pull-Up Occasional Chair
Upholstered in beautiful multi-colored jacquard velour, with button seat and solid walnut frame.
$12.75

Pull-Up Occasional Chair
Back is upholstered in floral-designed linen frieze, with button seat in rich, black mohair. Solid walnut frame.
$25.50

Pull-Up Occasional Chair
A charming design covered all over in high-grade tapestry. Solid walnut frame is richly carved and finished in antique.
$36.25

Sleepy Hollow Comfort Chair
Has solid mahogany frame, finely carved. Upholstered in a choice grade of imported tapestry.
$58.00
OTTOMAN TO MATCH, $13

Pull-Up Occasional Chair
A stately design, embodying luxurious comfort. Covered all over in a floral pattern of choice tapestry.
$25.50

English Club Chair
Built for solid comfort and lasting durability. Upholstered all over in beautiful floral patterned moquette.
$46.75

Walnut Chest—Solid Cedar Interior
Attractively carved base, with ornamented front panel.
$16.25

Walnut Chest—Solid Cedar Interior
Handsomely carved back rail and base, with ornamented front panel.
$28.75

Walnut Chest—Solid Cedar Interior
Truly, a deluxe chest. An unusually high-quality of workmanship throughout. Back rail is richly carved. Has artistic leather front panel. Mounted on substantial massive base.
$38.25

BONA-FIDE 15% SAVINGS!

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.

HARRIS SCORES CONTRACT ON VOTE MACHINES

Procedure 'Unbusiness-Like,' Senator Says; Calls For Speed in Delivery

Action of the County Commissioners in awarding the voting machine contract to the Poole Engineering Company, of Baltimore, was declared "a most unbusiness-like procedure" in a statement yesterday by State Senator Frank J. Harris, chairman of the Citizens Voting Machine Committee.

However, the committee is interested in the successful installation and operation of the voting machine and offers the county commissioners all the facilities at its command to bring this about, the statement says.

INVESTIGATION CITED

The committee's investigation over a period of several months developed, according to the statement, that the Automatic Voting Machine Company, of Jamestown, N. Y., has been manufacturing voting machines exclusively for 35 years and has a trained force of men to install machines and give service on them.

The Poole Engineering Company, which was awarded the contract, the statement says, proposes to manufacture the American Voting Machine, which has not been manufactured since 1919.

The statement says in part:

"The principal business of the Poole Engineering Company has been the manufacture of gun carriages and railway apparatus. According to their own statement, they have been contemplating the manufacture of voting machines for less than a year.

QUICK DELIVERY URGED

"Both companies have signified their ability to deliver several hundred voting machines by October 15, so that they can be installed and in use for the November election in the three third-class cities and at least partially in the City of Bittsburgh. Consistent with our past expression in this matter, we again urge that the County Commissioners see that the successful bidder delivers 300 machines by October 15, which the Poole Engineering Company stated it could do."

Kutztown Musician Dead in Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Harry J. Zehm, 56, formerly of Kutztown, Pa., died here today of what physicians described as wood alcohol poisoning. He wrote in a farewell letter to his wife:

"I can see only poverty ahead."

He was born in Kutztown. Before coming here he taught and played in a number of schools and churches as an organist. He had been appointed director of music for a high school here only several days ago.

Twenty Drown on Way From Church

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Twenty-one peasants in Gjurekevitza village were drowned in the River Drau on their way home from church today by the swamping of a ferry boat. The boat, a small craft was heavily overloaded. Five passengers were saved.

OBITUARY

Peter W. Schott.

Funeral services for Peter W. Schott, 55, who died Thursday at his home, 2231 Mulligan avenue, Swissvale, will be held at St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church tomorrow morning. Mr. Schott was a member of St. Anselm's Church, the Holy Name Society and the Catholic Order of Foresters. He was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Schott; five daughters, Miss Marie T., Miss Catherine A., Miss Gertrude M., Miss Beatrice A. and Miss Cecilia R. Schott; three sons, Harry A., Eugene P. and Joseph A. Schott; a brother, L. A. Schott, and two sisters, Miss Amelia C. and Miss Clara F. Schott, all of Pittsburgh. Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Charles N. Schultz.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the funeral home of Wood Co., for Charles W. Schultz, 76, veteran North Side patrolman, who died Friday at the Suburban Hospital, Bellevue. He was a member of Davage Lodge, No. 374, F. & A. M., Masonic Veterans, I. O. O. F., Fraternal Order of Police, Pride of the West Council, No. 157, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Sons and Daughters of Liberty, No. 27.

Burke Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Burke, widow of former Congressman William J. Burke, who died Friday, will be held in her daughter's home, 1518 Pennock road, North Side, Monday morning. She leaves four children, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Marie Lloyd, William T. Burke and James J. Burke.

Mrs. Katherine B. Colvin.

Mrs. Katherine Brown Colvin, widow of the late William H. Colvin, died yesterday at her home, 5540 Wellesley avenue. She was born in Brownsville. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Church of the Ascension. She leaves two sons, Lee J. and William P. Colvin; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'DEAD'

Photo by International Newsreel

CAME BACK—Mrs. Catherine Packard, who arrived in Bellows Falls, Vt., less than a month after her "widower," believing her a suicide a year ago, married again. She was "out west."

2 SEEK DIVORCE AFTER 47 YEARS

MOUNT GILEAD, O., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—For 47 years all went well in the family of Robert H. England. In just three more years he and his wife were to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

But England has filed suit for divorce in Morrow County Common Pleas Court and his wife has countered with a cross petition asking for divorce and alimony.

The husband charges he was threatened with a revolver and butcher knife in the hands of his wife—she claims the husband has been guilty of wilful absence, gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

They were married at Delaware in 1883 and have 12 children.

Man Drops Dead After Argument

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Henry McColrick, 60, city employe, dropped dead in front of City Council chamber here today following an argument with a man and a woman. Death was laid to heart trouble, caused by undue excitement. The man and woman were taken to jail when McColrick fell.

MANN COHORTS, WITH KLAN LINK, WORRY G. O. P.

Southern Delegates Likely to Hold Balance of Power, May Block Hoover in 1932

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With 221 Southern delegates at the 1932 Republican National Convention, the insurgent group, headed by Col. Horace Mann, of Tennessee, will be in a strong position to cause trouble for the supporters of President Hoover, it became evident today.

By an odd turn of fate, the Southern states will have 51 more delegates than in 1928 because Hoover carried four Southern states.

Thus Texas gains 17 delegates, North Carolina, 6; Tennessee, 6; Florida, 4, and Virginia 11. A few other Southern states also make gains.

It is this block of delegates which Mann and his followers hope to control when the G. O. P. meets again to choose a presidential nominee. By controlling all, or even a majority, they might hold the balance of power at the convention and be a strong factor in party councils.

The fact the Southern Republican organization, through which Mann and his followers will work, is being organized in Atlanta gave rise to the belief here that the new movement has a working alliance with the old Ku Klux Klan.

This view is strengthened by the fact it is to be a white Republican party, with militant nationalism as the supporting plank of its platform.

On all national issues, apparently, the Mann followers and the Klan see eye to eye. Several months ago, the national headquarters of the Klan was moved to Atlanta.

M'Sparran, 1922 Pinchot Foe, Out To Back Him

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate for governor in 1922 when Gifford Pinchot was selected on the Republican ticket, is one of 1,100 people in Lancaster County who have signed a petition pledging support to Pinchot no matter what ticket he runs on, said Carl F. Bowman, chairman of the Lancaster County Pinchot-for-governor committee, here today.

The petitions, Bowman said, had been circulated in the county without any organized drive.

10 in Jugoslavia Killed by Train

VIENNA, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Between 10 and 20 persons were killed tonight and many seriously injured near Zagreb, Jugoslavia, when an express train ploughed through a crowd of persons watching a fireworks display, a dispatch from Zagreb stated tonight.

Ohio Town Loses Last G. A. R. Veteran

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Aug. 16.—This town's last Civil War veteran, Henry Davies, 83, died last night. He was twice Belmont County court clerk and had served 22 years as mayor, retiring January 1.

POOLS COMBINE TO CUT ODDS

Within three weeks every "numbers" pool in the city will have adopted a reduced pay-off scale, and will write numbers only on a 500-to-1 basis.

This information, along with the report that operators were organizing, was passed in gambling circles yesterday.

Dissension in the ranks came August 5 when operators, hit hard on "hunch" number 805, a combination on the date, decided that the "numbers" racket wasn't a "sure thing" on a 600-to-1 basis.

Accordingly several pools immediately reduced the payoff scale, only to find themselves virtually boycotted because others continued to pay off on the old scale.

For the second time within two months, constables from Alderman Martin Griffin's office today raided an alleged lottery at 2244 Center avenue.

Clearing house books, adding machines and other equipment, the constables said, were seized.

Robert Brodman and William M. Jackson, arrested, were held for court and later were released on $2,500 bail.

Painter Grasps Live Wire, Killed

YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—While at work painting a building of the city sewage disposal plant, Wilbert Brown, 37, was electrocuted today. When the ladder on which he was standing slipped, he grasped a 5,000-volt wire.

BENDIX TO OPEN PALMER HOME

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The famous old Potter Palmer mansion, generally believed to be closed forever, is soon to offer its hospitality to guests again.

Vincent Bendix, new owner, has decided to use the old "castle" on Lake Shore drive to entertain his guests.

Already rare tapestries and art objects are being installed. Carpenters are busy making changes.

The dining and drawing rooms will remain unchanged. The upper section, however, is being re-arranged into suites. The mansion is to be completely refurnished.

Since Mr. Bendix bought the place two years ago, rumors have been current that an apartment building was to occupy the site. He said, however, that he does not contemplate building for several years.

Detroit Kidnapers Bare Gang Secrets

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—How kidnaping for ransom was practiced in Detroit during an underworld reign of terror a year ago was told a jury in Recorders Court today. Two confessed kidnapers—Joseph (Legs) Laman and Stanley De Long—turned state's evidence against Harry Hallisey and Benny Rubenstein. Laman represented himself as a member of the gang which held Reuben J. Cohen captive in 1928, and collected $7,100.

U. S. Girl Swimmer Escapes Octopus by Losing Her Slipper

ERENKEUY, Turkey, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—An American recently saved her life by losing her slipper to a Turkish octopus.

Miss Caris E. Mills, of Toledo and Princeton, Russian relief worker and representative of the American women's hospitals in Istanbul, was swimming alone in this Marmora Sea suburb when a giant octopus, brought near shore by heavy windstorms, wrapped itself round her foot.

She was seized by panic and would have gone under had she not suddenly unbuttoned her bathing slipper, around which the octopus had wound its tentacles. Kicking off the slipper before the tentacles could reach her leg, she managed to swim clear and to reach shore.

SEIZE MOTHER, YOUTH IN RAID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A mother and her son were arrested here on charges of manufacturing, illegal possession and sale of liquor when Sergt. J. R. Leach, new head of the police vice squad, raided their home and found a quantity of supposed "home brew" and grape wine.

Leach took his prisoners to the First Precinct, where they were booked as Mrs. Emma Margis, 46, and Thomas Margis, 24, of the 600 block I street, N. W.

Search of their home revealed 200 bottles of beer and 30 quarts of home-made Italian wine, Leach said.

ACTOR SILVAIN, 79, STRICKEN

SAINT CYR LES SECQUES, DEPARTMENT OF VAR, France, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Eugene Silvain, dean of the Comedie Francias, known as the greatest of French actors in the last half century, has been stricken with partial paralysis in his villa here and temporarily is deprived of speech.

The noted player is 79 years old. In spite of his advanced age, however, his physicians hold hopes for recovery.

Silvain, a contemporary of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, made his debut more than 50 years ago as "Theseus," in Phedra.

During his long career in the house of Moliere, as the Comedie Francaise is called, he scored triumph after triumph in classic repertoire, including Le Cid, Polyeucte, Le Misanthrope and Le Pere Lebonnard.

Some years ago Silvain was forced out of the theater as being too old. He brought suit in the courts, won and was restored to full activity, only to retire of his own volition last year.

He is an ardent chess player and was a soldier in the War of 1870 and an intimate friend of some of the greatest figures of the republic.

Boy Falls 30 Feet Into Shaft, Lives

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 16.—Alex Marchek, 9-year-old Coal Center boy, escaped death when he fell down a 30-foot shaft. His left arm was crushed.

Realistic
Permanent
Wave
12.50

Regularly $15

A special offer for the rest of August. Ringlet ends and a wide soft wave that needs no finger setting afterwards.

THIRD FLOOR

Still Plenty of
Silk Shantung
Silk Flat Crepe
82c Yd.

Actual 1.50 to 2.50 values. Plain or printed. Shantung 33 wide. Crepe, 39 inches.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Wall Paper
and Hanging
$15 Summer Special
9.35

Sufficient wall paper for a 12x15 room complete with necessary decorating. Work will be done at your convenience up to Sept. 27th. Similar reductions on higher priced papers.

Estimates Gladly Given on Painting and Other Decorating

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

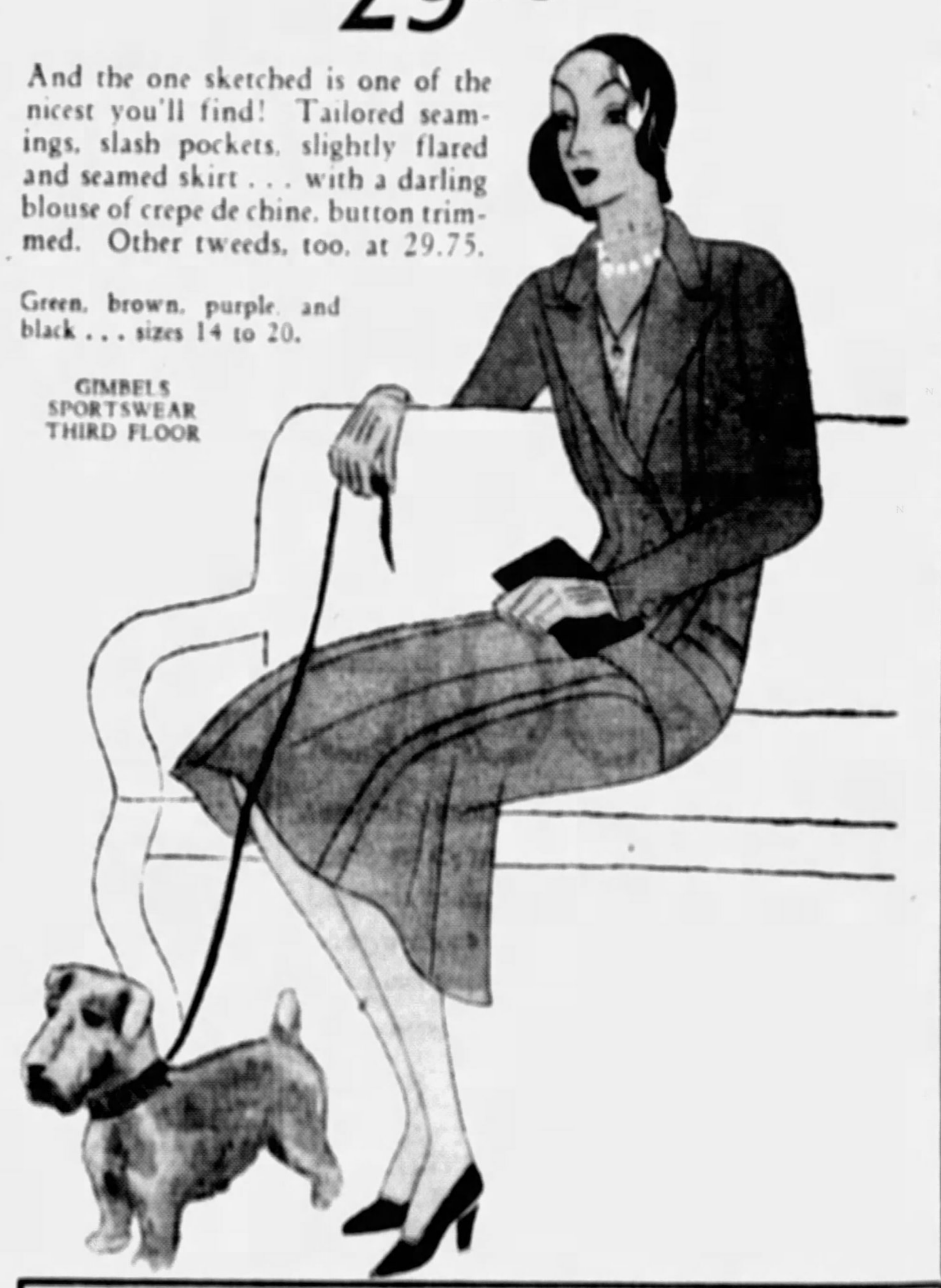
GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Start the Fall Season
In a Sporty Tweed Suit
29.75

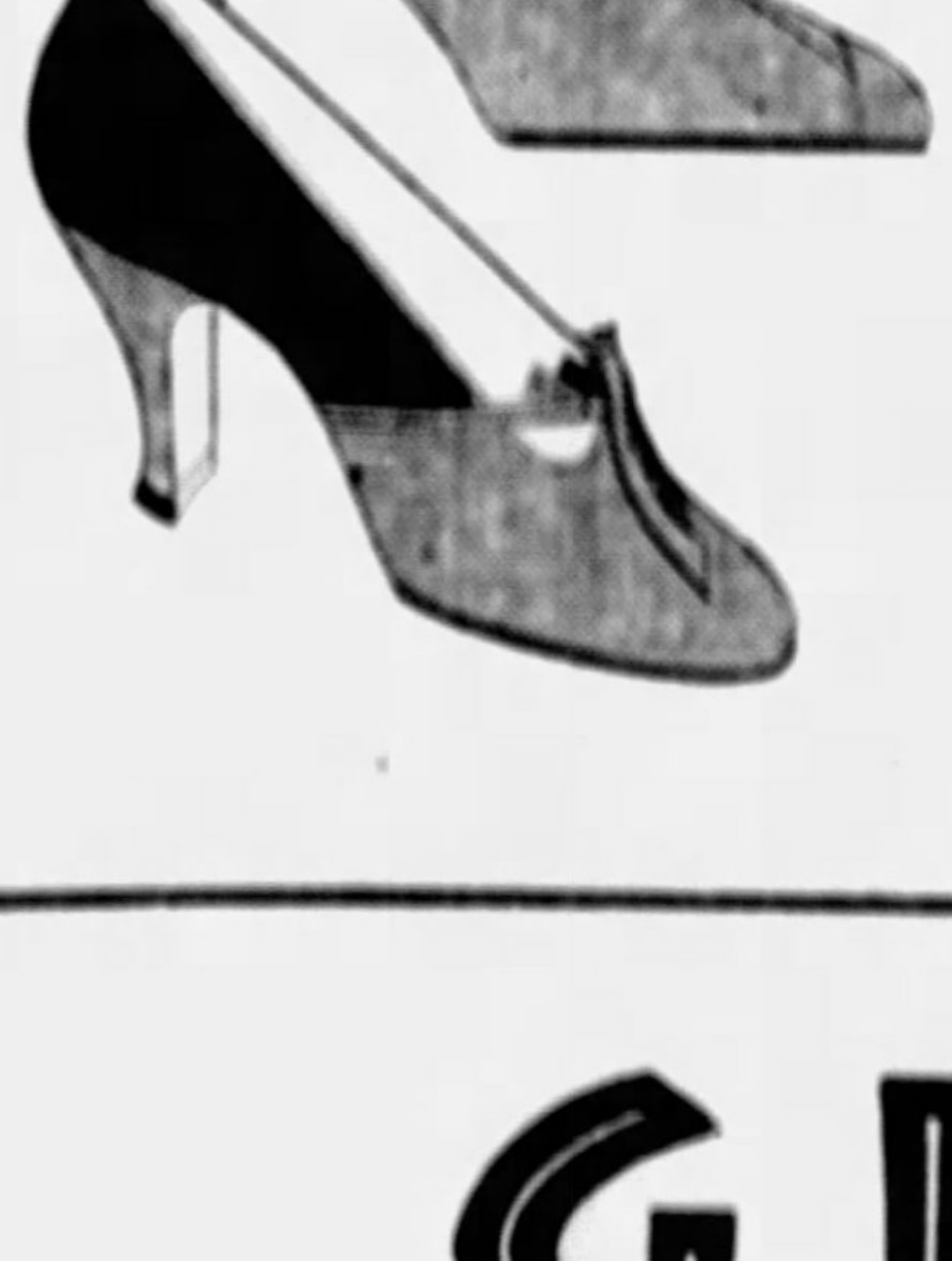
And the one sketched is one of the nicest you'll find! Tailored seamings, slash pockets, slightly flared and seamed skirt . . . with a darling blouse of crepe de chine, button trimmed. Other tweeds, too, at 29.75.

Green, brown, purple and black . . . sizes 14 to 20.

GIMBELS
SPORTSWEAR
THIRD FLOOR

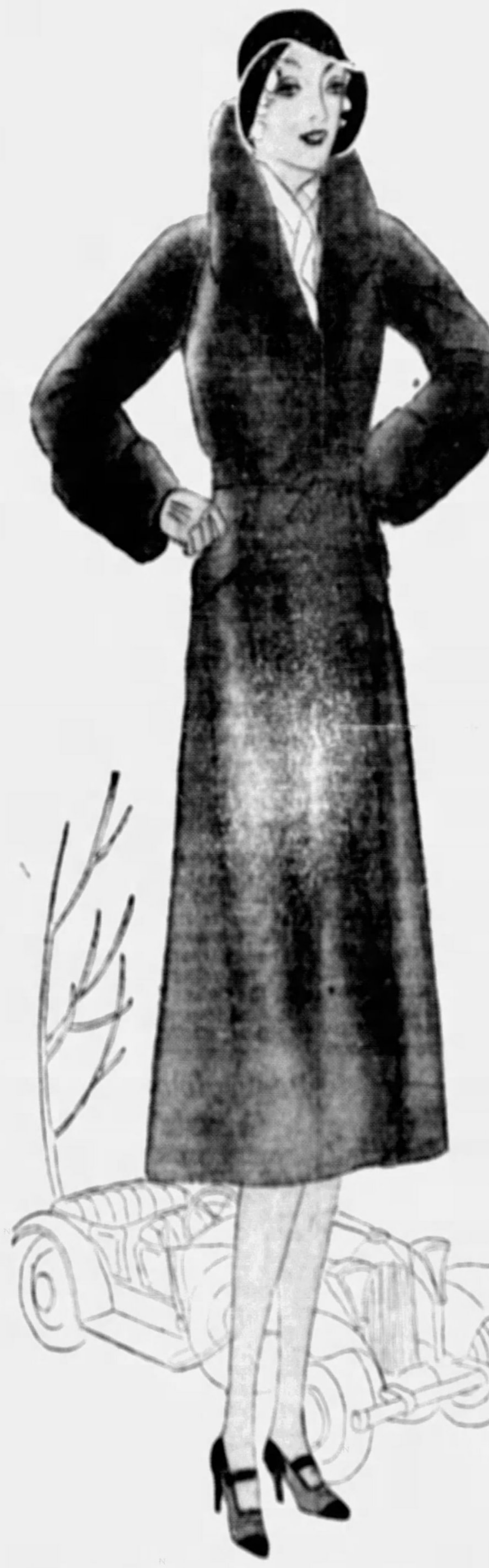


"De Rova"—New
Fall Shoe in Winestone
$10



Winestone, that marvelous new wine shade that will go so well with the wine and dark red shades for Fall. And the De Rova style pump in kid and suede combined, has a distinctive trim. Note the dress Spanish heel.

GIMBELS . . . SHOES
SECOND FLOOR



The One-and-Only
Rumble Seat Coat
49.75

These are the real Rumble Seat coats—and their slogan is "warmth without weight"—100% pure alpaca, practically weather-proof, in a deep-pile fabric that looks like fur. New silhouette, slightly flared, ample collars and large cuffs. Sand and beaver shades, 14 to 20.

GIMBELS . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

COURT MERELY PART OF ITSELF, LEAGUE ADMITS

Warning Against Adhesion Sounded Anew by Aspirant to Senate From Colorado

GENEVA, Aug 16—(Universal)—Official publications of the League of Nations make no effort to disguise, as do the Internationalists in the United States, the fact that the Permanent Court of International Justice is an integral part of the league itself.

One issued by the league secretariat declares:

"This pamphlet, which has been compiled on the basis of information furnished by the registrar of the Permanent Court of International Justice (League Court), is one of a short series issued by the information section of the secretariat of the League of Nations on various aspects of league work."

WARNS OF ADHERENCE

DENVER, Aug 16—(Universal)—An outright warning against entrance of this country into the League Court was issued last night from this Rocky Mountain center.

In phrases that crashed upon League propaganda like the cloudbursts that split the heavens, a candidate for the United States Senate denounced the efforts blindly to embroil this nation in the welter of foreign entangements. This was the warning:

"The World Court is the child of the League of Nations. The greatest power for world peace is the strength of this republic, and any alliances which have the remotest possibility of breaking down the sovereignity of this nation, any commitments which tamper with our nationalism, any delegation of power or authority which tends to involve our people in the jealousies of foreign nations, and the chicanery of continental politics, must be rejected."

SEEKS SENATE TOGA

The new champion of America's traditional policy of non-interference is George H. Shaw, young Denver attorney and former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Colorado.

Backed by a group of citizens throughout the state he is fighting the entry of the powerful "$50,000,000 Phipps machine" for the Republican nomination in the September primary.

His opponent, William V. Hodges, described as "the heir presumptive to the political throne of United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps," is a League Court adherent and a close friend of L. Ward Bannister, organizer of the Colorado World Court committee. This is on the authority of Hodges' campaign director. Hodges himself declined to be interviewed on the subject.

LIKE ILLINOIS BATTLE

The situation is analogous to the primary battle in Illinois, last April, when Ruth Hanna McCormick, outright opponent of the League Court, swept to victory over Senator Charles S. Deneen by a plurality of more than 200,000.

Shaw, hailed by independents as a David out to slay the Goliath of entrenched wealth's internationalism, hurled his opening shot at the League Court over station KOA. He intends to hammer home his doctrine throughout the state until the primaries close September 9.

Liverpool Church Marks Hoover Visit

LIVERPOOL, Pa., Aug. 16—(INS.)—With simple but impressive ceremony, two tablets commemorating President Hoover's attendance at the Methodist Church here will be unveiled tomorrow.

Gov. John S. Fisher, who attended the services with the President, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. H. L. Jarret, pastor to those sermon the Chief Executive listened, also will speak.

The tablets, one in front of the church, the other on the seat in which the president sat, will be unveiled by Grace Bucher and Carl Jarret.

Templars to Hold Picnic at Idlewood

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, plans its annual basket picnic at Idlewild Park August 23. Master Masons and their families have been invited. The committee, appointed by Eminent Commander Ralph C. Schrock, includes Thomas J. Jamison, general chairman; J. Perry Phillips, Philip A. Kinley, Frederick C. Bittner, William M. Muirhead, Martin H. Murray, Dr. William T. Burleigh and George A. Eckels.

CAN'T FIND A DEFENDANT TO SUE

Photo by International Newsreel

SEEKING HEART BALM—Belle Olska, 19-year-old Broadway "hit" dancer who wants $50,000 for a broken marriage promise, but can't find "Ted Harris," whom she wants to sue. She doesn't know his real name or address, but she's hopeful.

WICK REPLACED IN MERGER SUIT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug 16—Three of the four executors of the will of Myron C. Wick, 38, one of the plaintiffs in the Sheet and Tube-Bethlehem merger trial, will be substituted as plaintiffs in the case, which resumes Monday morning.

The Dollar Savings and Trust Company will not enter the case. The other executors are Philip Wick, Mrs. Frances Todd Wick, the widow, and her brother, W. D. Todd.

Attorney U. C. Deford has announced he will offer to Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins a supplemental petition Monday substituting the names of the three executors for that of Wick. After this it is expected the trial will proceed, with Hassel Tippitt, Ernst & Ernst accountant, under cross-examination by F. H. Wood, chief of the Bethlehem counsel.

No U. S. Supervision For Cuban Election

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(AP)—The State Department indicated today it had not considered supervision of the Cuban elections and did not feel the question would arise.

Acting Secretary Castle said he had information that conditions on the island were improving and that indications were this would result in a more free election.

The statement followed questions regarding published reports that the Cuban Nationalists would ask American supervision of the November election.

Pennsylvania Troops 'Invade' Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16—(AP)—The state of Delaware will provide the setting for a war problem for the training of the 213th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, of the Pennsylvania National Guard, with headquarters at Allentown, which is marching today from Painter's Crossing to Dover. The regiment, commanded by Col. Clarence J. Smith, of Allentown, will engage in mimic warfare in the vicinity of Dover and Mulford on its way to the annual camp at Bethany Beach.

Leaps to Death From 17th Story

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(AP)—Believed depressed over business failures, D. Harold Hoffman, 43, of the Hoffman Becker Real Estate Company, leaped to death from the seventeenth story of the Masonic Temple today.

Canada May Order Bread Price Probe

OTTAWA, Aug. 16—(AP)—Bread prices in Canada may be made the subject of an investigation if a survey now being made of the baking situation is considered by Minister of Labor Robertson to warrant such action.

King Alfonso to Watch Son Start as Ordinary Seaman

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 16—(AP.)—King Alfonso, known by many as "the world's most democratic monarch," has completed preparations to play his favorite role in his well stocked repertoire—that of a proud father watching a son fulfill his ambitions.

The stage will be the Cantabrian coasts along the north of Spain during the early days of September. The principal will be Prince Juan, 17-year-old third son of the Spanish monarch, who will be seen as an ordinary seaman when the Spanish fleet of cruisers, destroyers and submarines start their annual maneuvers.

The king and a host of high naval and government officials will review the fleet.

Prince Juan is the first member of Spanish royalty in many years to seek the sea as a career. His entrance into the navy's ranks is seen by many as an added stimulus to further development of Spanish sea power which centuries ago was the boast of the nation.

King Alfonso has secretly harbored a great pleasure in his son's choice of a career. He has encouraged Juan at every opportunity and counseled him to begin his service in the humblest capacity possible. Juan passed his examination to the National Naval Academy on June 17 with good marks. He then went from Madrid to Santander and spent a part of his summer leave with the royal family. Cutting his vacation short, he joined one of the cruisers anchored in the harbor and began to study the practical side of his career as a common sailor.

Closing Week!

Florsheim Shoe Sale

$8.85

A Few Styles $9.85

It's like finding money in your shoes . . . the saving you make on Florsheims at these greatly lowered prices! The Sale is nearly over . . . better buy now, at least two pairs!

FEATURE ARCH SHOES NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Van Deventer STORES:
444 WOOD ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
202 FIFTH AVENUE, Near Market Street

HAVE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION!

Special Vacation Rates for Prompt Mail Delivery

1 Week, Daily and Sunday . . 25c
2 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 50c
3 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 75c
4 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, $1

Fill In This Coupon and Mail Today

Subscription Department,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herewith please find . . . . for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for . . . . weeks, starting . . . .

Name . . . .
St. and No . . . . R. F. D. . . . .
City or Town . . . . State . . . .
Home Address . . . . Phone . . . .

MUST BE SOLD IN 60 DAYS

WHAT A SALE

NOW HURRY

SALVAGE SALES STORE 9th St. & Penn Ave.

PIANOS PLAYERS PHONOGRAPHS ETC RADIOS

SPECIAL!
Radio Ornaments, cats or dogs 69c

Every Piece of This Merchandise

SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

This six-story building conveniently located at Ninth Street and Penn Avenue, jammed with pianos, players, radios, phonographs, and other special merchandise, must be absolutely sold out in 60 days.

Make Your Own Prices

No Reasonable Offer Refused

This store is an outlet for manufacturers, close-outs, unclaimed freight shipments, traded-in radios, exchanged pianos, reconditioned players, odd lots, slightly damaged merchandise, etc. Everything guaranteed as represented. Prices way below even manufacturers' costs! This is the first and only salvage store in Pittsburgh. Come in and see just how much you can save.

Bring In Your Old Radio Tubes

75c ALLOWANCE On Brand New CECO

Why worry along with poor reception? Ceco tubes simply must improve your reception—that is the guarantee they give—besides your old tubes are worth 75c each.

No.	List Price	Sale Price
224	$3.30	$2.55
227	2.20	1.45
245	2.00	1.25
280	1.90	1.15
226	1.75	1.00
171-A	2.25	1.50
199-V	2.75	2.00

Radio Tables $1.50
$4.50 Radio Benches $1.49
$35 Player Roll Cabinets . . $11.75

RADIO PRICES CRASH!

Battery Radio Sets, while they last, at $2.00
$75 A. C. 8-Tube—Electric Chassis $7.95

$135 PHILCO Model 65 $47.50
Screen-grid circuit! Housed in beautiful cabinets! All new radios but last year's models! Big bargain for someone!

Freed Lowboy $35
This radio formerly sold for $117! Every set brand new and in perfect condition! Attractive cabinets! Eight tubes!

$137.50 Majestic 1929 Model 91 . . $59.50
$200 8-Tube Stewart-Warner $65

1929 MAJESTIC Model 92 $99
Your opportunity to get these much prized sets at far less than actual cost! The features of the Majestic are known to everyone!

CROSLEY LOWBOY $39.50
Imagine getting a radio that sold for $145 at the ridiculously low price of $39.50! Perfect reception!

Cabinet Type Battery Sets . . $5.75
$142 Steinite Lowboy now . . . $55
$175 RCA Radiola 60 . . . . . . $40
$150 Acme Lowboy $33

BRUNSWICK RADIO $49.75
A set that sold for $135. The name speaks for itself!

$125 EARL 8-TUBE LOWBOY $36
The cabinet is attractive and the set has proven its qualities in actual tests! Hurry!

PIANOS—PLAYERS

$75 J. & C. Fischer Upright $12.75
$125 Richmond Upright . . . $19.75
$200 Wheelock Player Piano . . $37

Stuyvesant Players $39
Reconditioned! Many years of service for the lucky buyer! Worth $400.

Sohmer Piano $19
Formerly sold for $150. Good case! Fine tone! In good condition!

Harptone Player $45
The famous players now at an unheard of low price! You will be amazed at its qualities!

$700 Exceltone Player now $59.00
$165 Wessel Piano, good condition $29.50
$155 Famous Cable Player at $33.75
Bellman Player, worth $495, now . . $69.00

Phonographs—Cabinets, Etc.

$75 Excel Consolette cut to $7.95
$30 Console Phonographs, at $4.98

$9 Radio Cabinets . . . $3.75
$19 Radio Cabinets . . $4.95
Other Cabinets at 3/4 off

Pathe Upright $5.49
Slightly damaged but you can expect good service from these phonographs! Plays any type record!

Mellophonic Console $9.95
These phonographs have been reconditioned and are as good as new. Formerly sold for $50! They will sell fast tomorrow!

$15 Table Model Phonographs, $3.75
$25 Upright Phonographs $4.98

Salvage Sales Store
Corner 9th St. & Penn Ave.

W. Va. Model Boys Depart for Camp

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Five boys chosen from Four-H clubs of West Virginia as outstanding members left today for the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Mich., as West Virginia's representatives. They are Donald Roberts, Richwood; James Corrick, Parsons; Wilbur Jackson, Beverly; Aaron Rapking, Lost Creek, and Samuel Neel, Marlington.

Boy Potato Thief Suspect Wounded

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—One of three boy thief suspects alleged to have been looting potatoes from a freight car in the Pennsylvania railroad yards here was shot in the leg and captured last night by a railroad detective.

The youth identified himself as Dominick Riaco, 19. His two accomplices escaped.

Hope Abandoned For Lost Climber

MOUNT ROBSON, B. C., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—All hope for the safety of Newman D. Waffl, head master of Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J., who started out alone 11 days ago in an attempt to scale the western slope of Mount Robson, was abandoned today after searchers had found bits of tattered clothing in a slide far up on the mountain.

Sunday Ball Game Ruling Tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Judge Edwin O. Lewis has announced that he will hand down Monday his decision on the Sunday baseball game played at Passon Field, Forty-eighth and Spruce streets, August 3.

The briefs of defense counsel, Michael Saxe, and Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle, the prosecutor, were late in arriving at the judge's chambers.

MOVIES, BAND CONCERTS FOR 6 PARKS TODAY

Community Singing Marks Program in Schenley at 8 P. M.; Interesting Films.

Motion pictures and band concerts are promised today in six city parks.

The pictures to be shown include:

Schenley—"Honeymoon Abroad," World-Wide feature; "On the Move," educational novelty; "Fisticuffs," educational comedy.

Highland—"Hottentot," Warner Brothers' feature; "Thrills of the Sea," educational novelty; "Stage Frights," educational comedy.

East—"Flight," Columbia feature; "Screen Snapshots," Columbia novelty; "Stage Frights," educational comedy.

Arsenal—"Hell's Heroes," Universal feature; "Thrills of the Sea," educational novelty; "Roving Marines," United States Marines educational; and "Wedded Blisters," educational comedy.

McKinley—"Man in Hobbles," Tiffany features; "Twinkle Toes," Tiffany novelty; United States Marines in Training"; "Wedded Blisters," educational comedy.

Washington—"Spirit of Youth," Tiffany feature; "Sports of Other Lands," Tiffany novelty; "Flying With United States Marines," "Come to Papa," educational comedy.

The band concerts include:

SCHENLEY PARK

8 P. M.

Pittsburgh Municipal Band
Unit A—Charles Pasetti, Conductor
"The Star-Spangled Banner"
Processional, "Cleopatra," .... Mancinelli
Overture, "Rosamunde" Schubert
Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Suite, "Woodland Sketches" .... German
Community Singing
H. Vernon Porter, Song Director
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia" .... Sibelius
Concert Waltz, "The Grenadiers" .... Waldteufel
Scenes from "Die Walkure" .... Wagner

NORTH PARK

4 to 6:30 p. m.

Paul Dillman's Band.
Paul Dillman, director
March, "The Great Conquest" .... Wood
Selection, "Robin Hood" Wiegand
Serenade, "Aubade Printaniere" .... Lacombe
Overture, "William Tell" .. Rossini
Solo, selected
(Miss Nellie McClain)
Selection, "Victor Herbert Favorites" .... Herbert
March, "Anchors Aweigh" .... Zimmerman
Selection, "Prince of Pilsen" .... Luders
Overture, "Il Guarany" .... Gomez
Solo, selected
(Miss Nellie McClain)
Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier" .... Straus
March, "Old Colonel" .... Shilkret

SOUTH PARK, 6 to 8:30 P. M.

WESTINGHOUSE BAND.
T. J. Vastine, Director.
Overture, "Undine" ...... Lortzing
Fantasia, "Mountain Life" .... La Thiere
Selection, "Boccaccio" ..... Suppe
Bolero Leggero, "Invincible" .... Arditi
Largo, from "New World" Symphony (request) .... Dvorak
Introduction and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Suit, "A Summer Night" .... Doud
Selection, "MacBeth" ...... Verdi
Intermezzo, "In a Garden of Melody" .... Budds
Melodies from Musical Comedy, "Only Girl" .... Herbert

315th Vets Install Nantillois Memorial

VERDUN, France, Aug. 16—(AP.)—Representatives of the 315th Infantry Association of the United States Army today turned over to the citizens of the village of Nantillois a memorial in the form of a community house.

Five members of the association from the 79th division made a pilgrimage from Philadelphia to help dedicate the building in the town where their organization did its severist fighting in the World War.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers in the interior at beginning of week, again about Wednesday, and again about Saturday; moderate temperatures.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers at the beginning of week and again Wednesday or Thursday; cool most of week except slightly warmer the latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes—Cloudy and rather cool, followed by showers during first part of week; unsettled and somewhat warmer latter half.

CAR COMPANY IN PATENT SUIT

A bill in equity was filed yesterday in the United States District Court by the Cincinnati Traction Building Company against the Pressed Steel Car Company, of McKees Rocks, alleging that the defendant company has infringed on patent rights.

The bill does not set forth what the alleged patent is, and the law firm of Smith, Buchanan, Scott & Gordon refused to furnish details. The bill asks that a temporary injunction be issued against the Pressed Steel Car Company enjoining the latter from making, using and selling the invention and asks for an accounting of profits.

At the office of the Pressed Steel Car Company it was stated that details of the suit had not been learned. The patent being infringed, it is alleged by the plaintiff company, which was formerly the Cincinnati Car Company, was the invention of Thomas Elliott and bought from him by the plaintiffs in 1924.

Midsummer Specials in Wall Paper

Repaper now—and surprise the wandering members of the family when they return from their vacations. You'll want several rooms done when you see the papers and note the special prices!

Assortment 30-inch non-fading plasters in plain and blended tones. 50c grade, bolt ... 29c

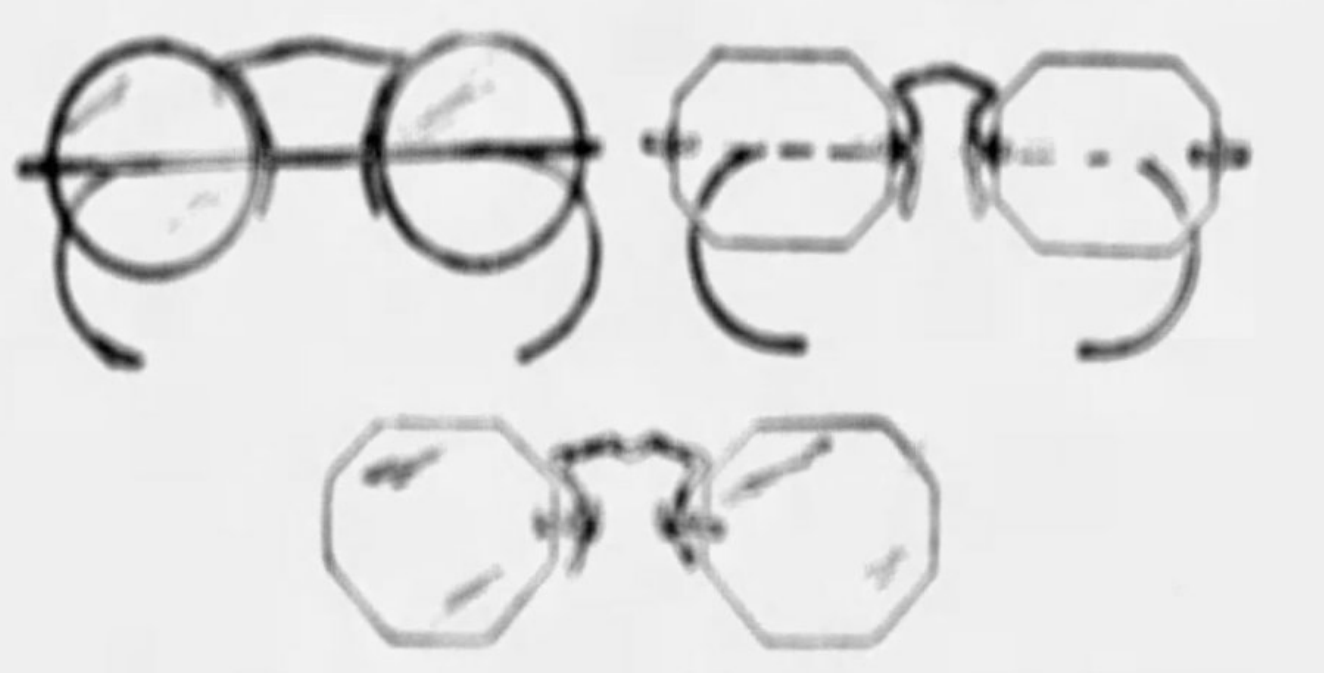
Kitchen and bathroom papers. Wax and varnish finishes. Can be washed or cleaned, 30c grade, bolt 17c

18-inch non-fading engravures, in beautiful designs for first floor rooms, 90c grade, bolt 59c

Inexpensive papers, in a set variety of shades and patterns, 10c to 25c grade. Bolt 4½c to 15c

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



Modern White Gold Filled

Glasses—9.65

Complete With Lenses

Modern in every sense of the word—beautiful, appropriate and designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics. Your choice of 6 styles—octagon shaped and round in any single vision white toric prescription, including examination. Lenses and frames sold separately—

Lenses, $4 Frames, 5.95

A Regular 14.50 Value!

M. Labowitz G. Concelman T. Chartier
Registered Optometrists

ARCADE FLOOR

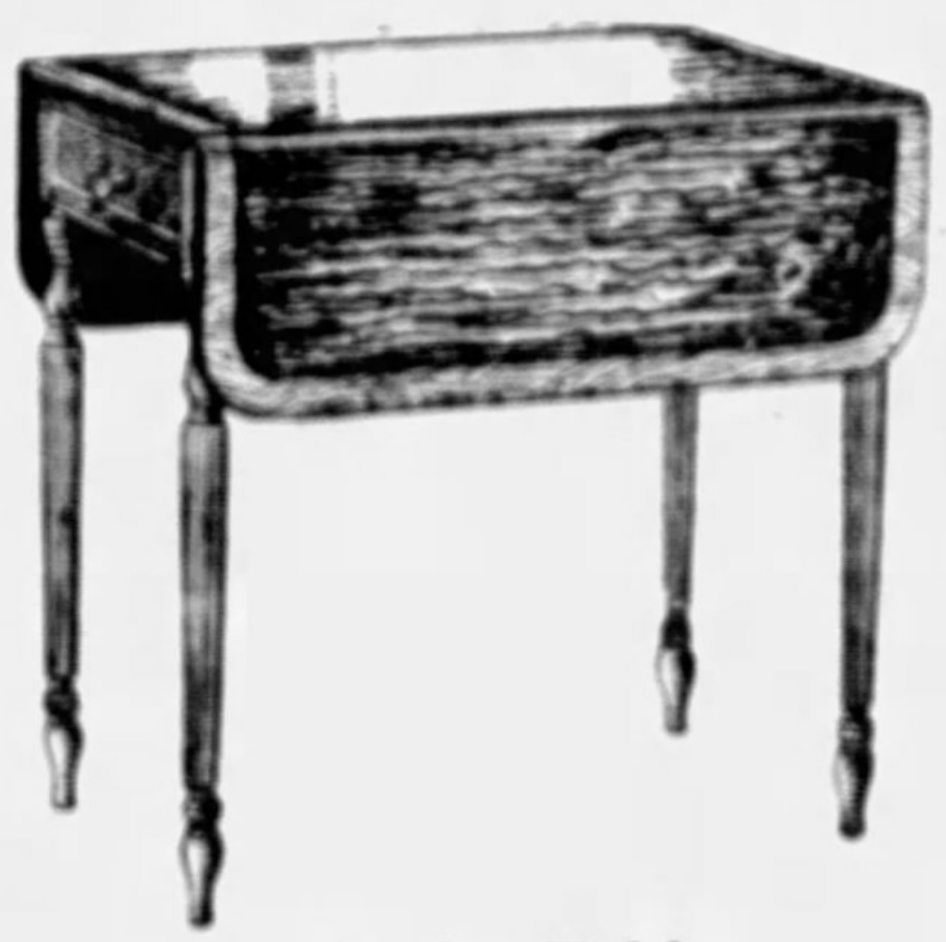
KAUFMANN'S

Great Purchase of Fine LIVING ROOM •• FURNITURE ••

COMPANION SALE OF

TABLES

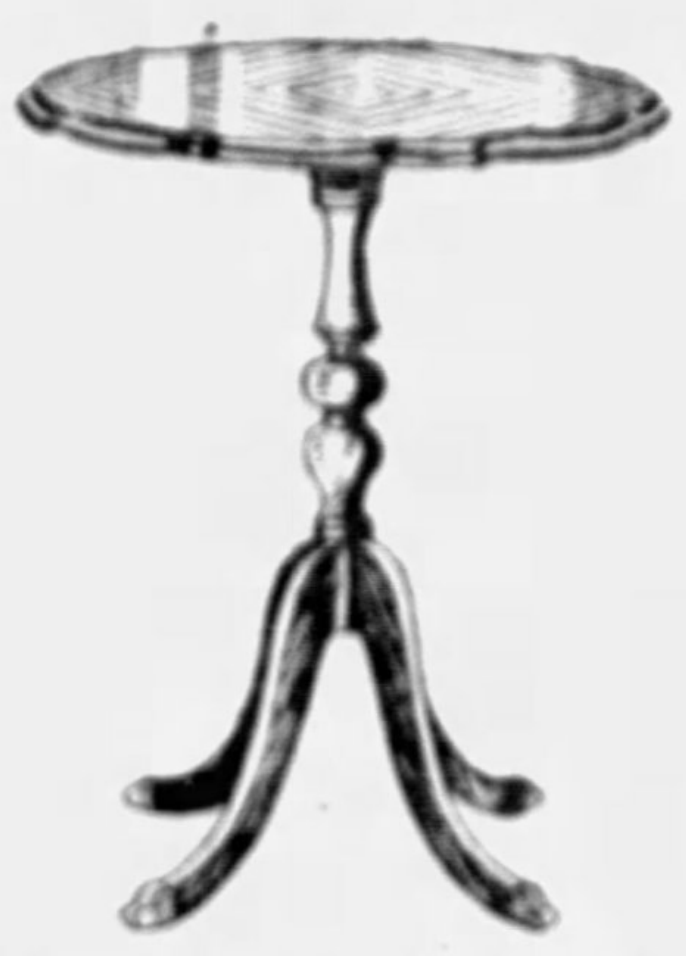
The customer gets the best of the argument this August—and no fooling. Not that she hasn't always—and will always—get the best of it at Kaufmann's. Take these tables, for instance: did you ever see any more attractively priced?



Pembroke Table

39.75

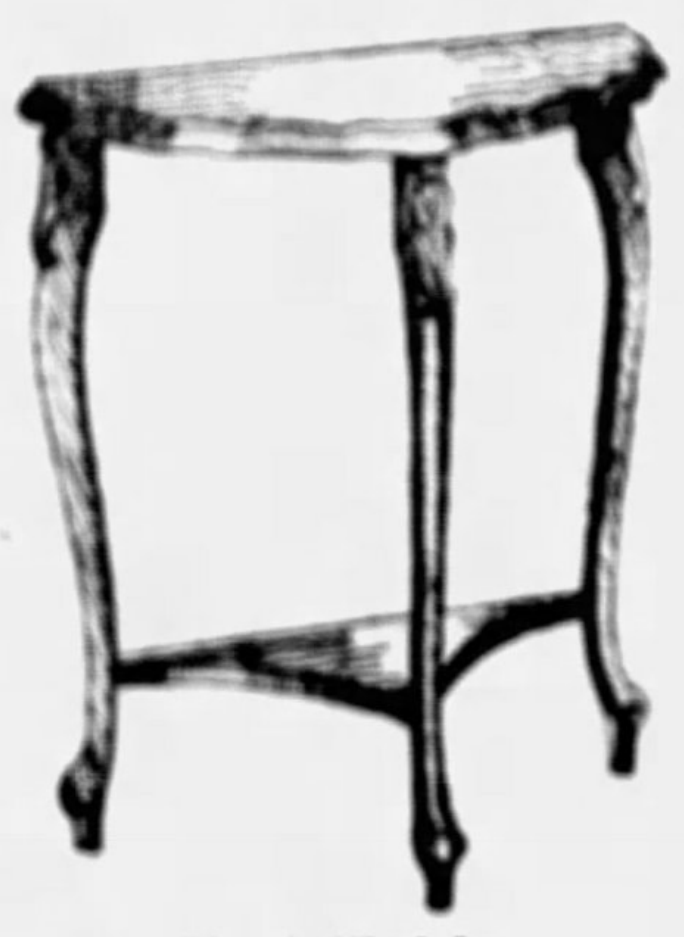
Sheraton design insures the grace of this drop-leaf table. Veneered in two-tone mahogany. Fluted feet.



Duncan Phyfe Table

15.50

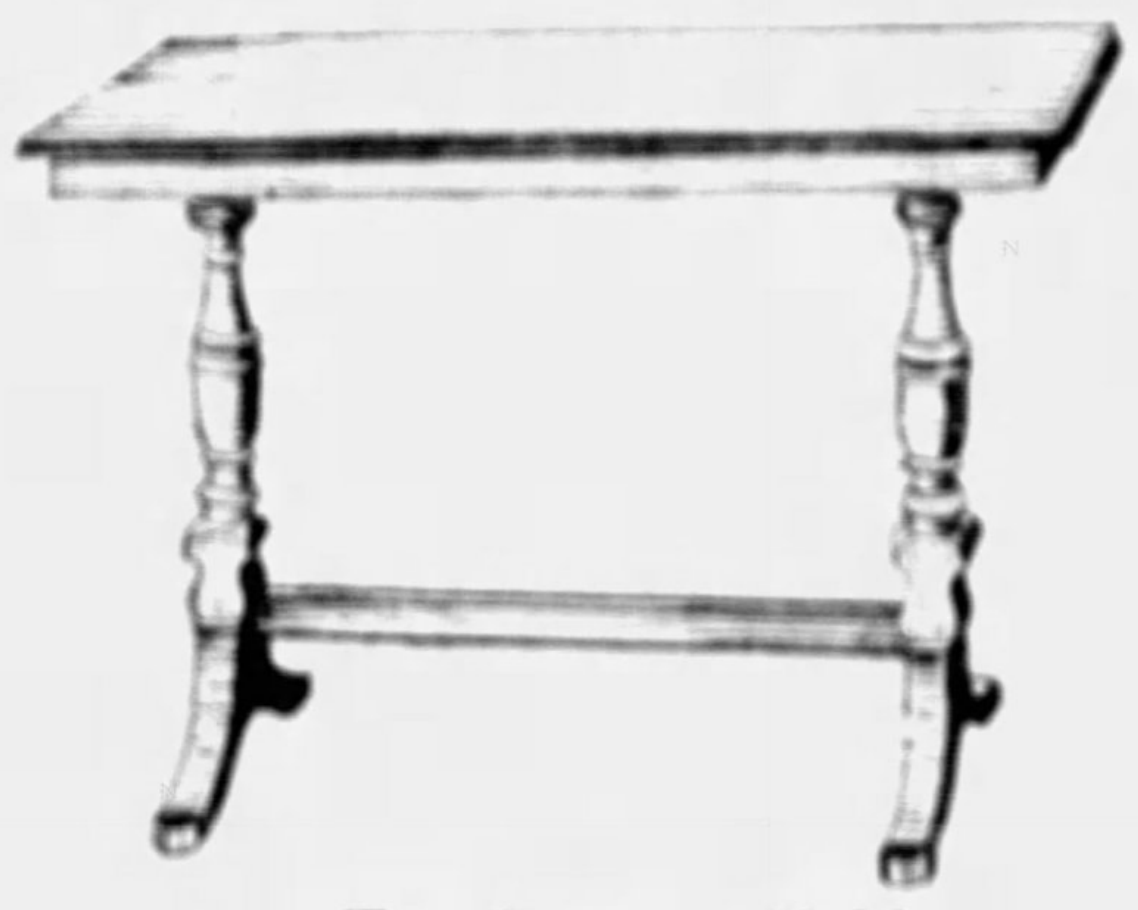
Duncan Phyfe base, with brass furl feet. Matched mahogany veneers.



End Table

6.75

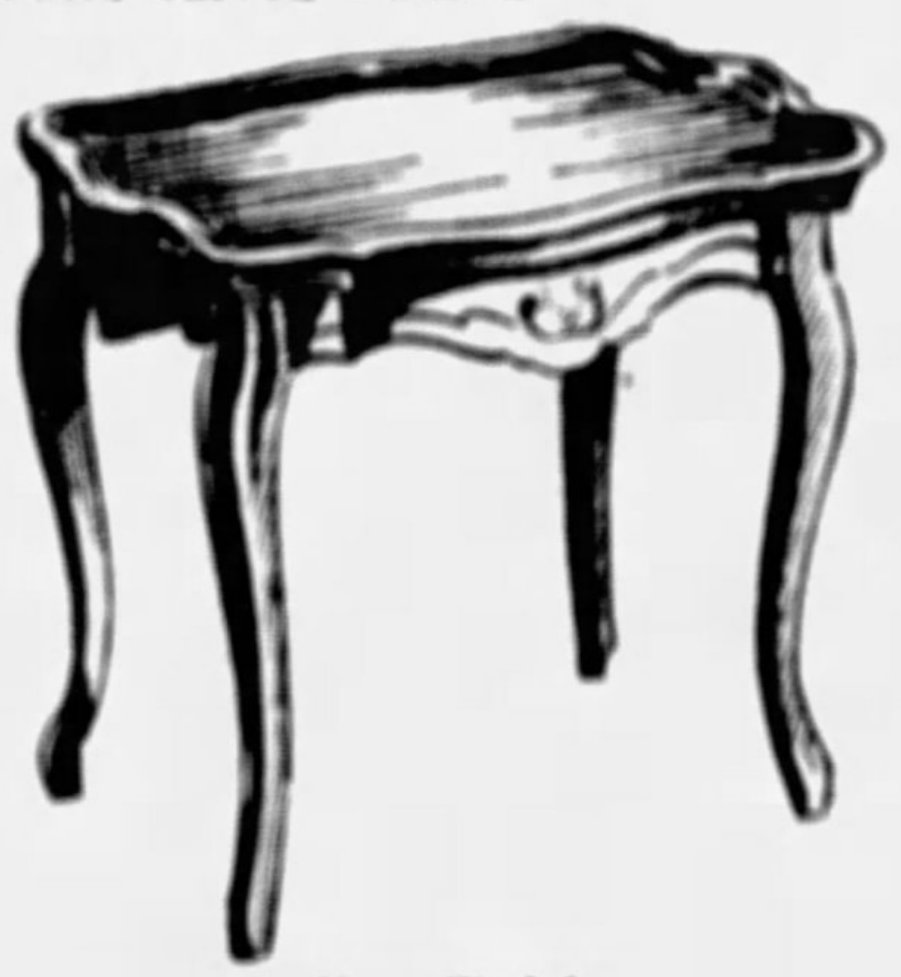
A wee price for a formidable bit of indoor scenery—AND usefulness. Solid carved walnut.



Two-Purpose Table

$35

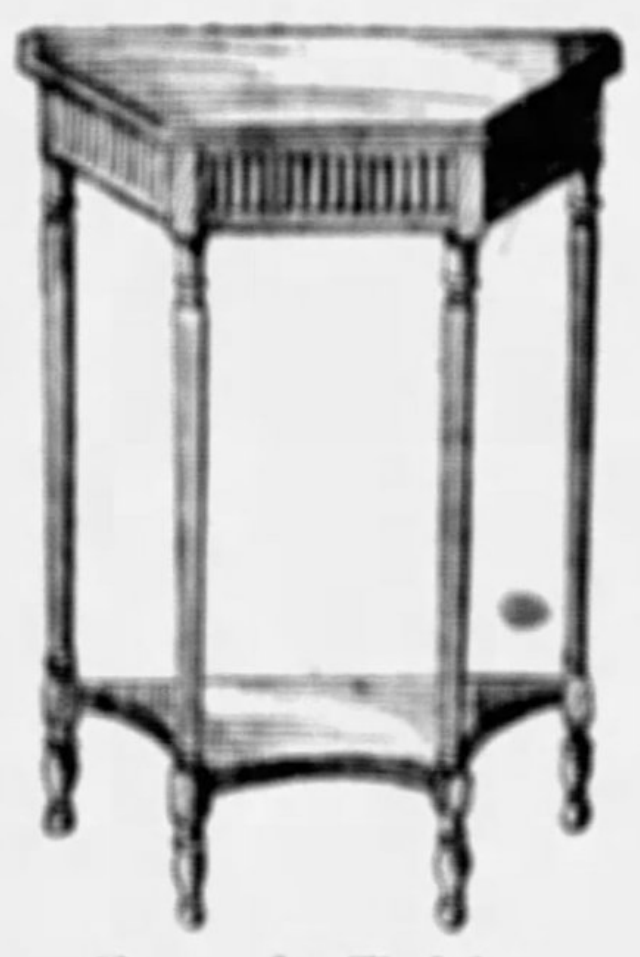
It extends to 33x48 inches; when closed it's 20x48. Has extra automatic leaf. Finished handsomely in walnut.



Coffee Table

11.75

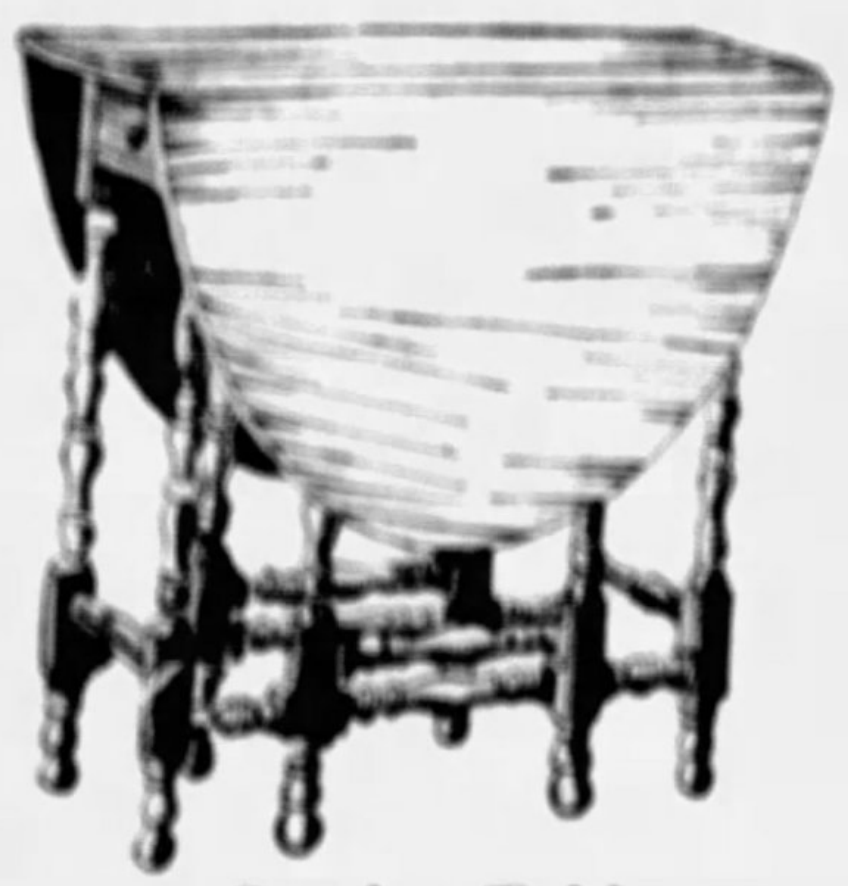
It will be a joy to serve from this dainty table. Done in a charming French brown.



Console Table

8.75

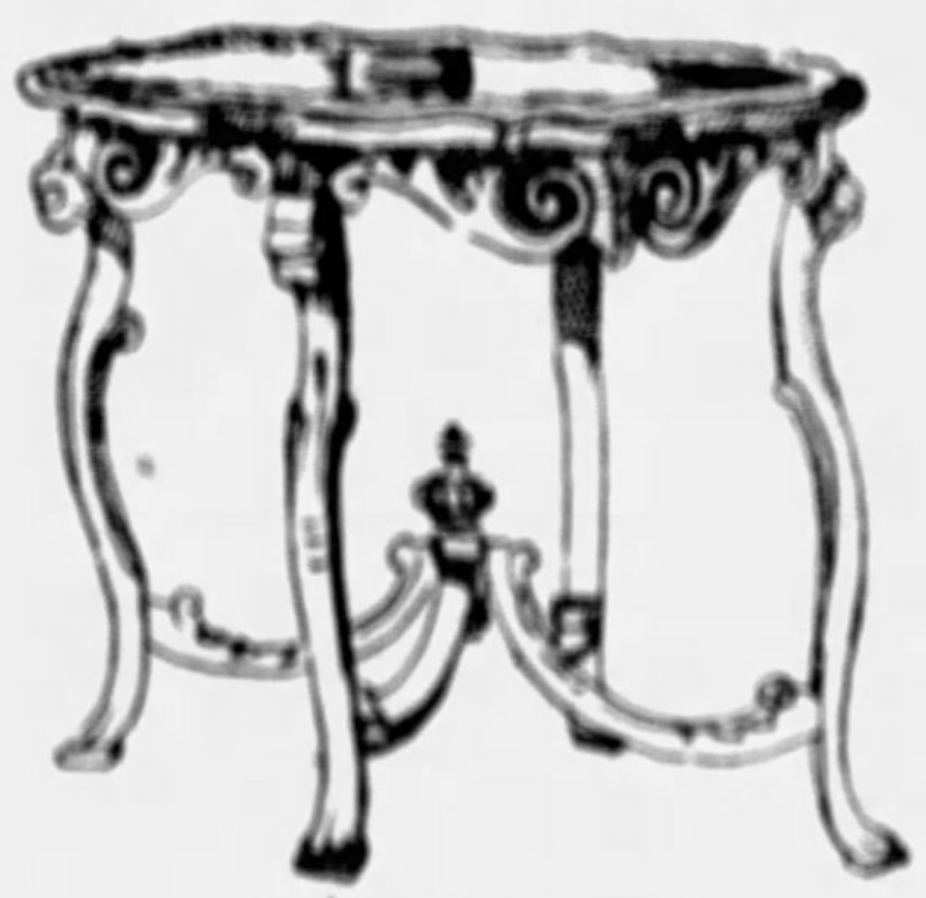
A clever piece for hall or living room. Mahogany finish.



Gateleg Table

19.75

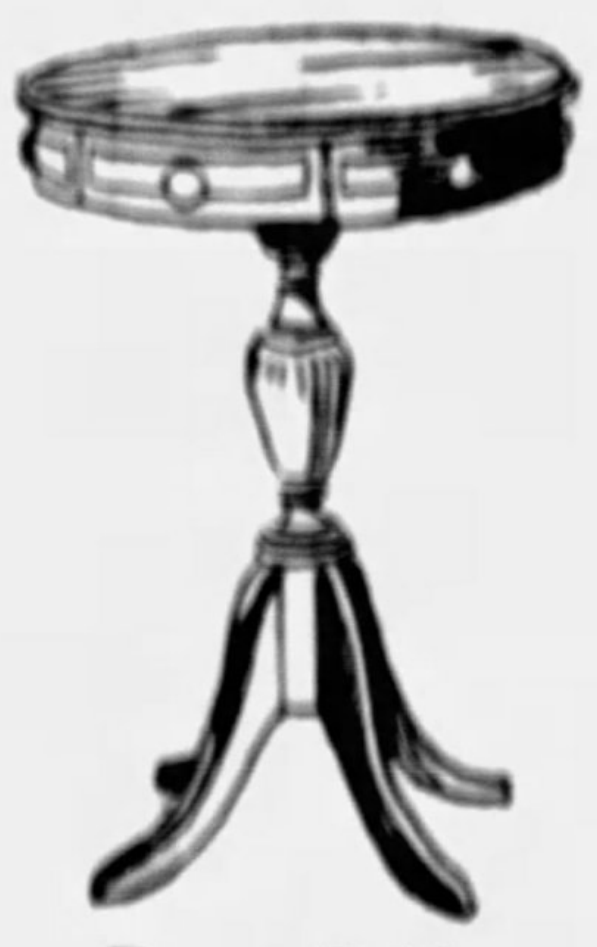
This one usually sells for 29.75. Choice of square and oval leaves. Genuine walnut or mahogany top.



Occasional Table

24.75

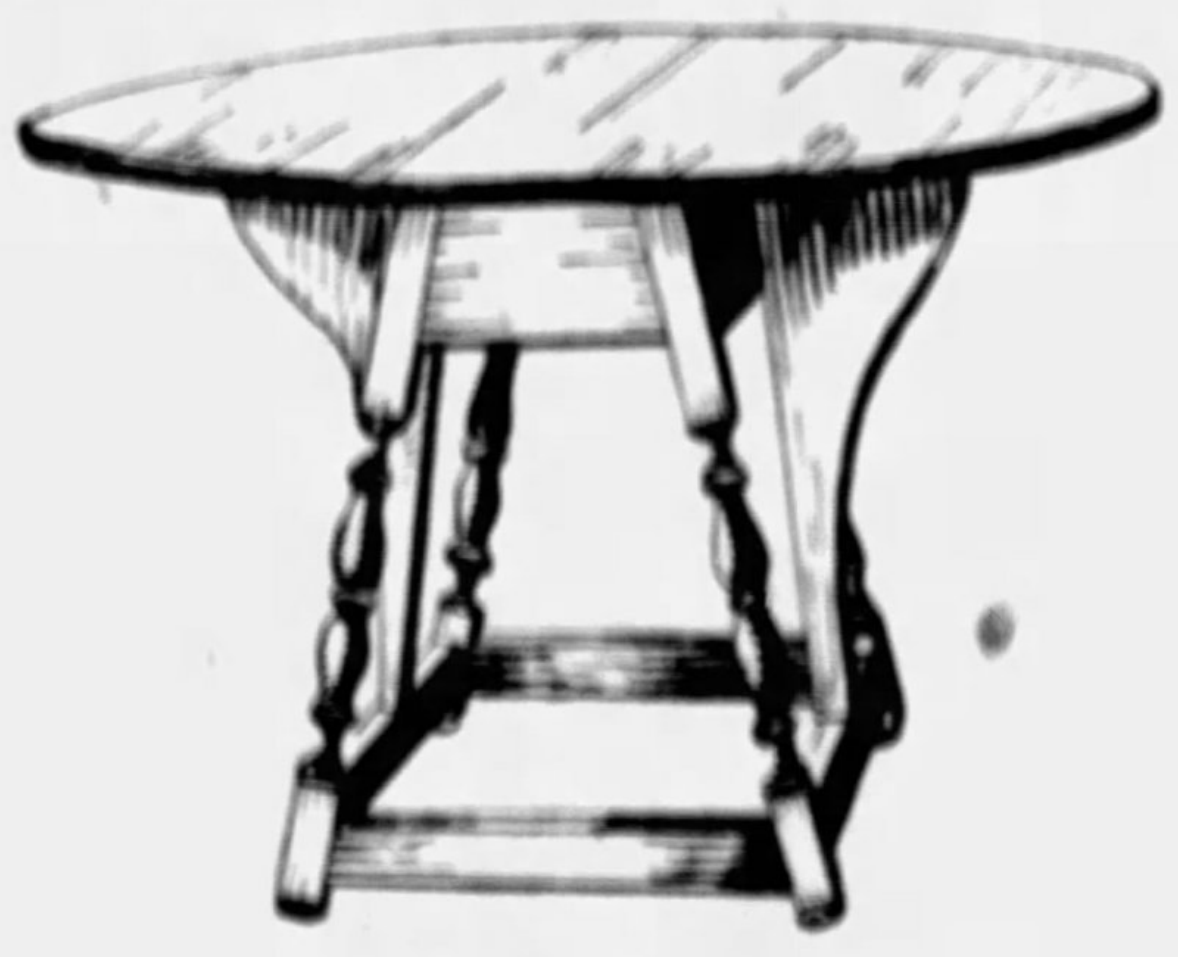
Solid walnut throughout. Top and legs elaborately carved. A nice remembrance.



Drum Table

10.75

A lovely example of Duncan Phyfe design. Mahogany veneers.



Butterfly Table

16.75

In mahogany or maple, this table's a beauty. Size 12x23 inches when closed, 32x23 when open.

Mayhew Furniture Company Samples

One-of-a-Kind Pieces from Grand Rapids Show .....

At Usual Wholesale Prices!

CHAIRS SOFAS LOVE SEATS
TWO-PIECE SUITES

He who hesitates is lost! The Mayhew Furniture Company make ONLY fine furniture, much of it to order. Hair and down are used extensively in the construction. Every fabric used is costly, exclusive. This beautiful, sumptuously-fine furniture at usual wholesale.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Pay Only $50 for These Room Rugs

Royal Wiltons Included!

If you planned to pay about $50 for a new rug this fall—take a good look at these. Here are:

9x12 ft. Royal Wilton Rugs	*57.50 to 77.50 Grades* $50
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs	
9x12 ft. Fine, Plain Velvet Rugs	
8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs	
11.3x12 ft. Axminster Rugs	
10.6x13.6 ft. Axminster Rugs	

YOU CAN BUY

$350 Chinese 9x12 Rugs at $195

In Our

Midsummer Sale of Oriental Rugs

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST PLACE TO SHOP

ANNUAL SCHOOL SALE TOM SAWYER

Clearance! Women's White Shoes

7.85

442 pairs of **I. MILLER, BALLY** and **ADORIA** Summer styles. White linen, white buckskin and white and contrasting-trimmed shoes—formerly priced from $10 to 16.50. A beautiful collection. Many the simple, classic styles that may be worn again next Summer.

There are not all sizes in all styles, so please do not ask us to fill mail or telephone orders.

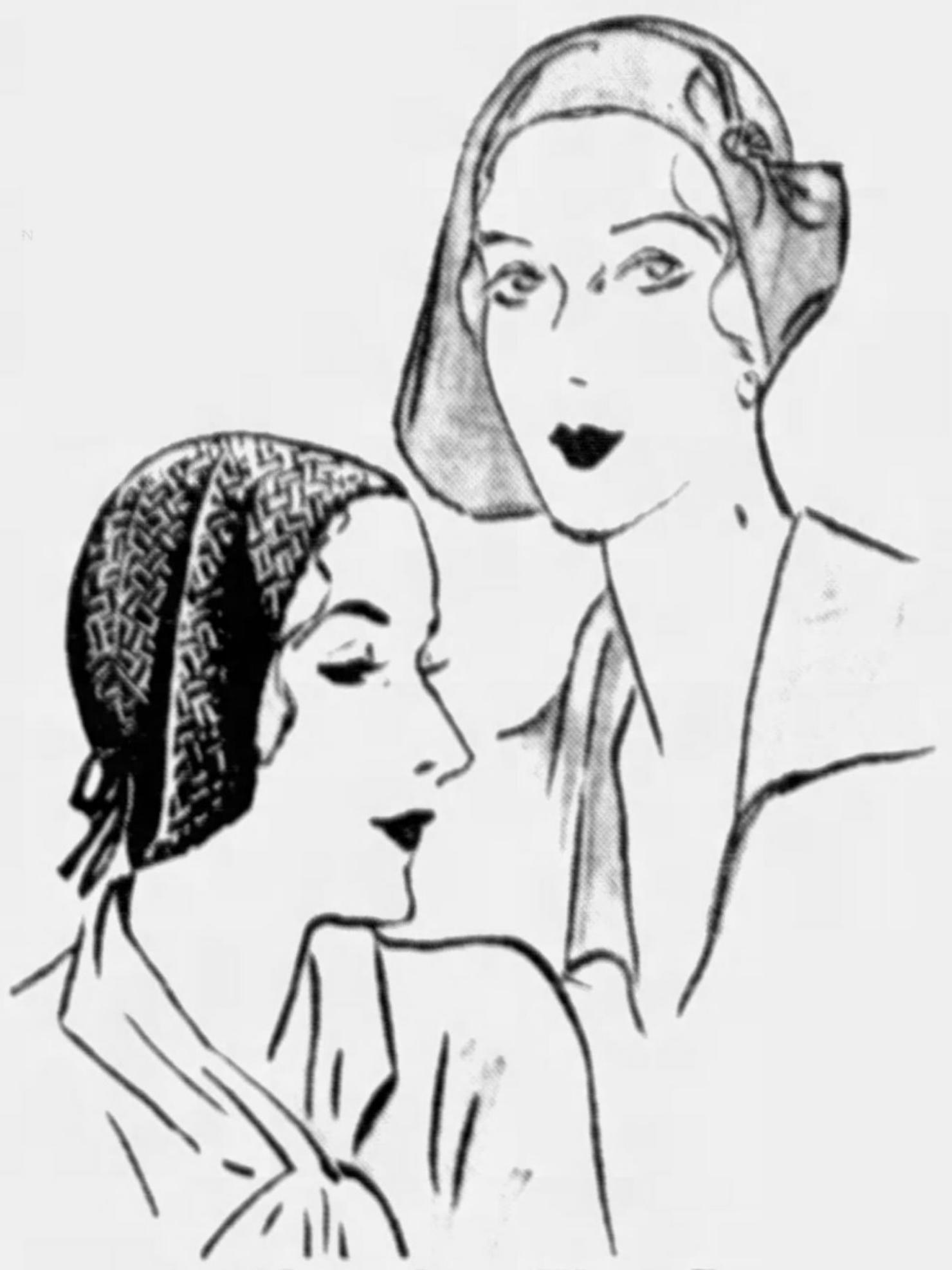
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Hand-Made Mercerized Filet Table Cloths

4.15

Cloths that have *always* sold at 5.95! They're made of exquisite Chinese filet. In two popular sizes—72 by 72 inches and 72 by 90 inches. They'll lend charm and distinction to *any* table!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



"How Can They Be Paris Originals And So Inexpensive"

We hear it again and again! The answer, dear lady—*Les Petites Maisons*—those "Little Houses" just off the great avenues where proteges of the great creators have set up their own shops. Our buyer, keenly sensitive to the *smart* and the *authentic*, chooses unerringly their successes! Felts with ravishingly beautiful lines. Velvets that look like nothing and really are enchanting. Adroit new drapings, shallow crowns, flattering breadth of brim. *They're marvelous!*

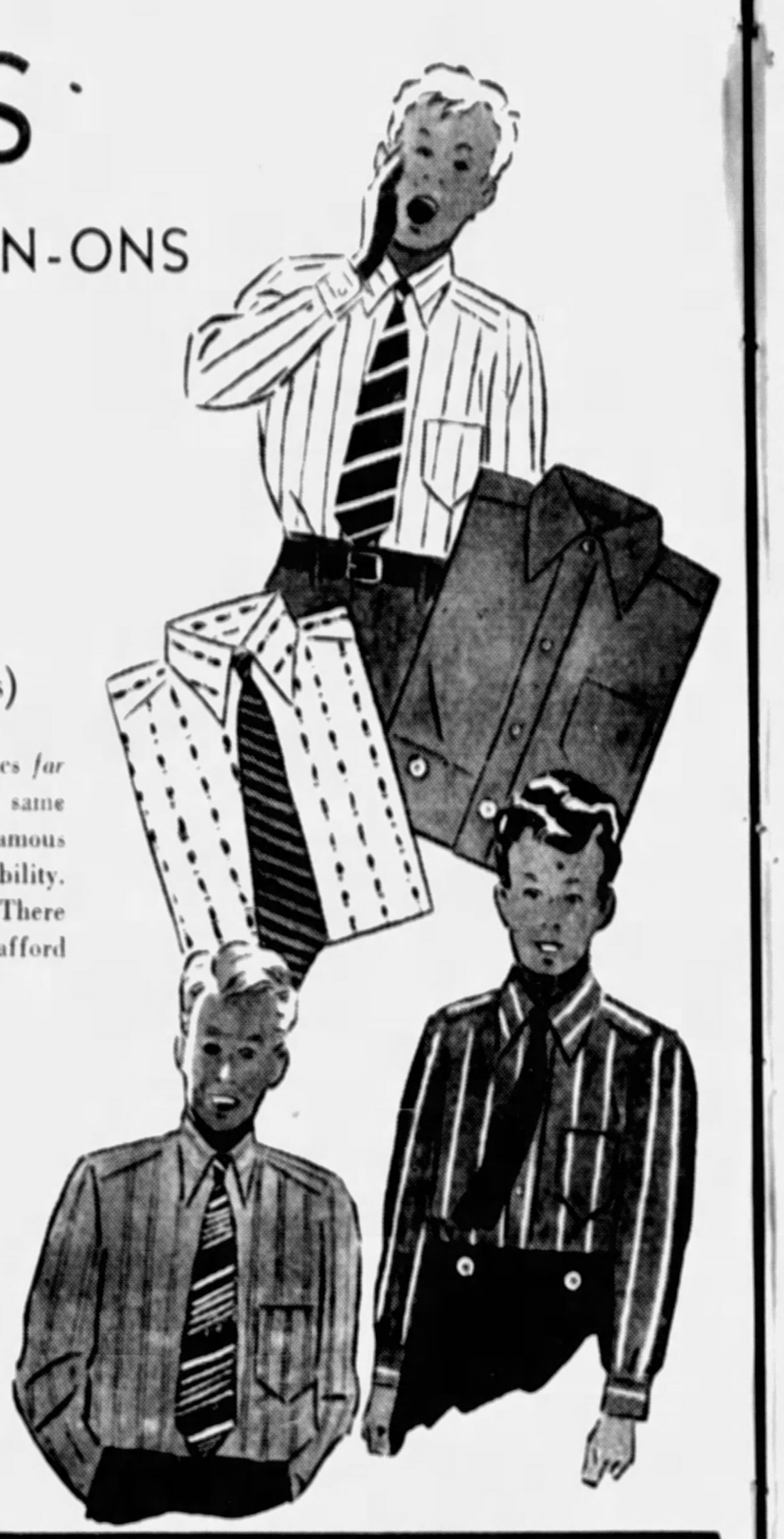
Felts $15 **Velvets 18.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SHIRTS

BLOUSES AND BUTTON-ONS

88c



17,400 to Pick From
(Our Regular 95c to 2.45 Grades)

We've simply surpassed ourselves in this sale! Fabrics *far better* than we could have offered last year for the same price. Workmanship and fit that "Tom Sawyer" is famous for. Variety without end! And a reassuring serviceability. You'll buy by the dozen—for school and for dress! There are madrases, chambrays, Abbyvale, Yorkshire and Stafford broadcloths. *Plenty of white broadcloth too!*

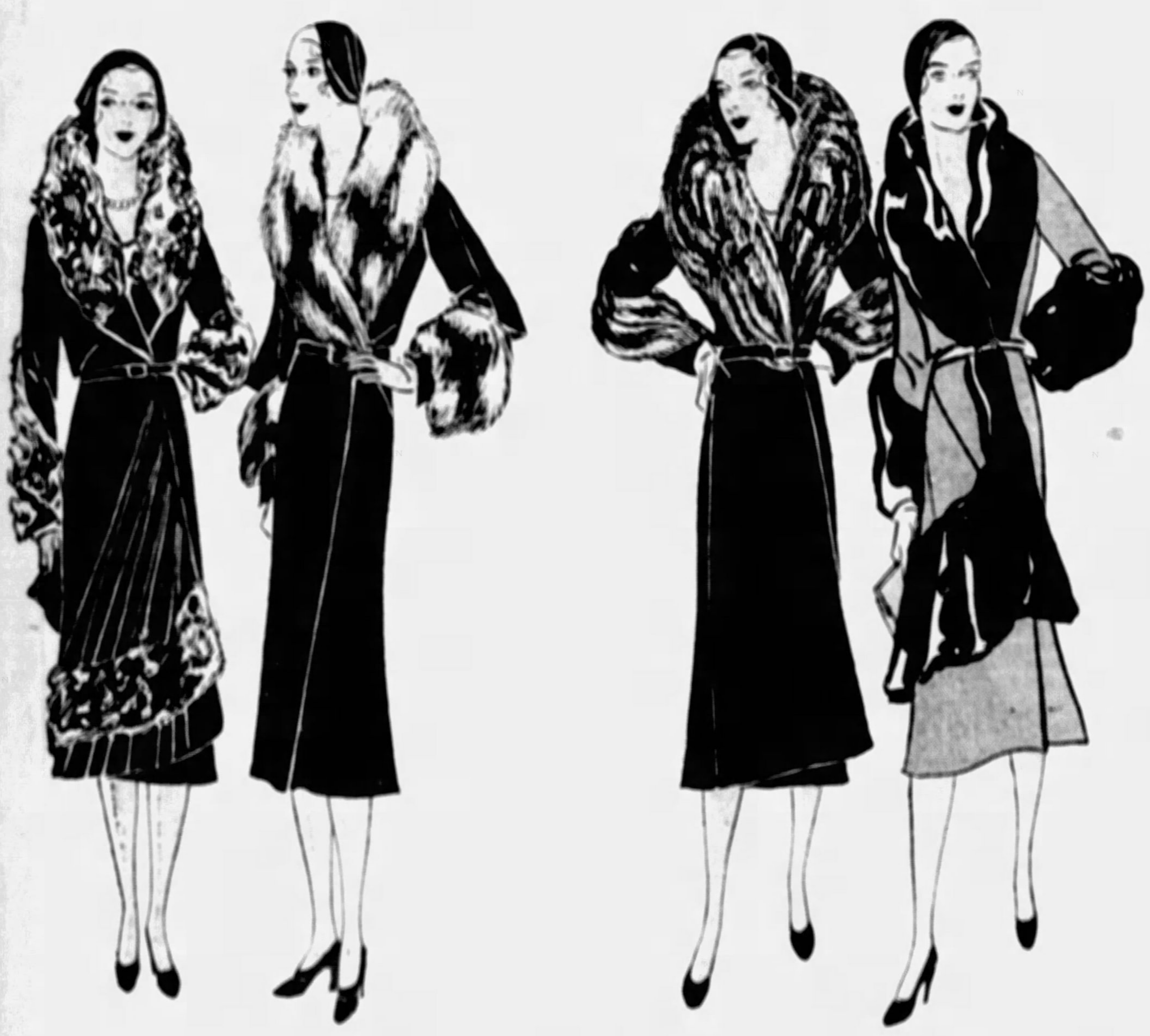
Youths' Shirts—Sizes 12 to 14½
Junior Shirts—Ages 8 to 14
Blouses—Ages 6 to 14
Button-on Waists—Ages 3 to 10

Companion Sales

95c Silk Ties—44c
1.45 Wool Caps—88c
2.95 Wool Knickers—1.88

BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

An Extraordinary Sale! Socks! Socks! Socks!



SAVE IN THE AUGUST SALE FUR TRIMMED COATS

$58

It's like a new lease on life for the poor old budget. Coats that are thrillingly new—thrillingly *smart* at more than thrilling savings! We bought them by the hundred. We have so many—and so many *different* styles that you just can't help finding one absolutely suited to *you*. A single visit will show you just how we combine every excellence with tremendous savings to produce KAUFMANN QUALITY!

(A $10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until October 1st)

ALL COAT SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR

36,000 Pairs—for 72,000 Feet Men's 50c "—— Brand"

29c 4 Pairs for $1.00

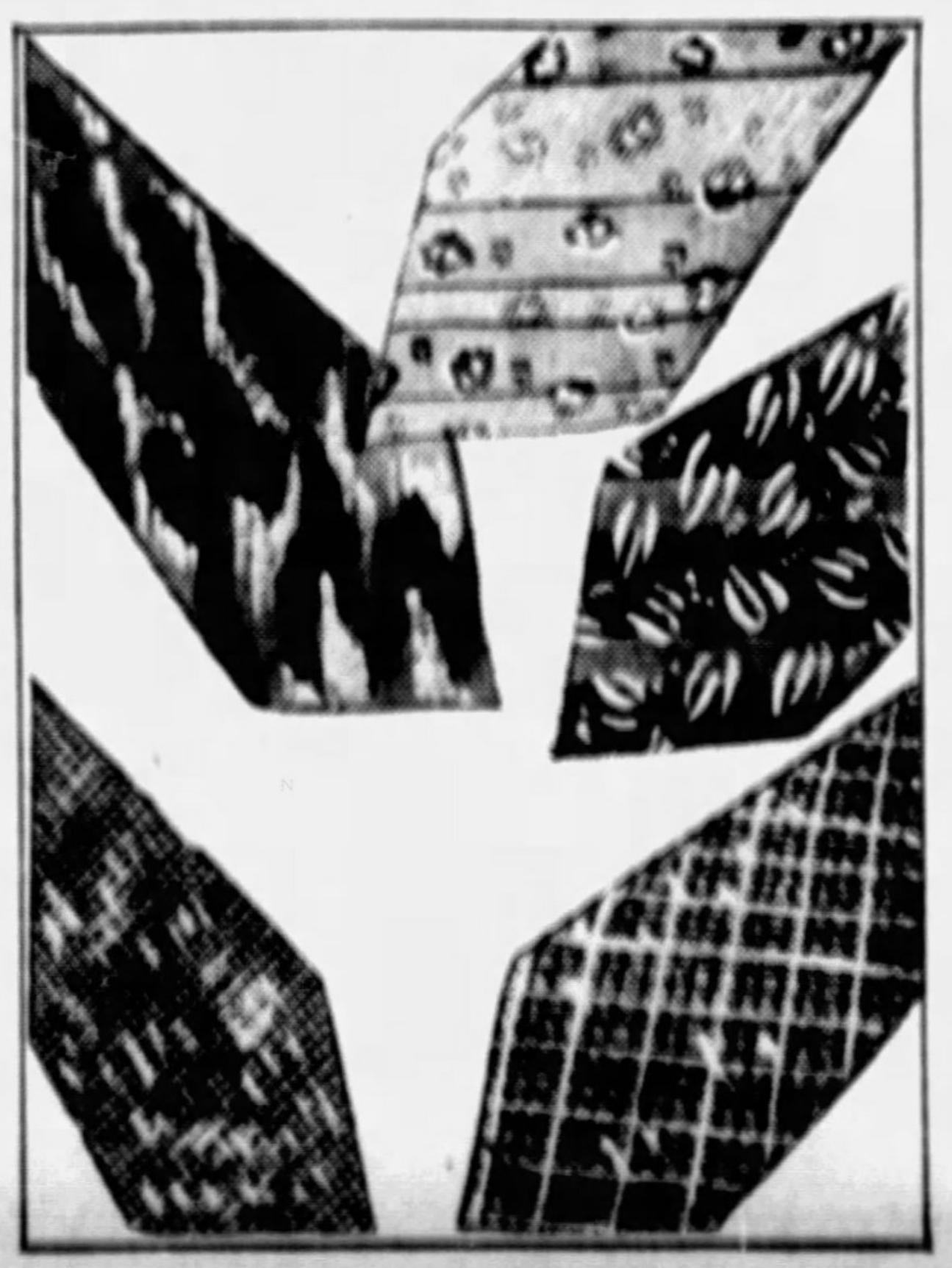
The world's largest manufacturer of men's hosiery—whose Friday night broadcast is a radio classic—sold us his surplus production of 50c hosiery. We are going to sell them at 29c, 4 pairs for $1. Because of the drastic reduction, each pair has been marked with the maker's other brand name, "Wear Resist." Every pair is pure silk plaited over long wearing lisle. No seams to hurt the feet. There is a world of patterns—almost every color and combination conceivable; 9½ to 12. "Heel and Toe and Away We Go!"

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

It Starts Monday! Annual Sale

Men's Suits $36

Full Details in Monday Morning's Paper



Sale! 3,600 Men's Cheney-Silk Cravats

88c

Made to Sell at 1.50 and $2

Gentlemen, Santa Claus is here! CHENEY neckties—hand made of CHENEY-SILKS (known for generations for quality and fine styling) at the prize saving of the season! Fine crepes, twills, satins and foulards—in the small-figured effects, checks, plaids and stripes—3600 in all—and what a necktie-party it will be!

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST PLACE TO SHOP

70 FEATURES DAILY TO MARK SAFETY MEET

Two Hotels, Syria Mosque Engaged For Congress, Which Opens Sept. 29.

More than 350 features, an average of 70 each day, have been scheduled in connection with the nineteenth annual Safety Congres which will be held here September 29 to October 3. Officials in charge have announced that the Fort Pitt and William Penn hotels will be used for the congress, and that at least two of the sessions will be held in Syria Mosque.

The speakers will represent almost every branch of industry, many of the professions, welfare organizations and civic bodies. Problems of individual industries in their safety work will be discussed separately at the congress. Sessions on industrial health and industrial nursing will also be held.

The United States Navy and the Bureau of Mines will be represented with educational exhibits.

LUNDGREN OFF, DOWNED BY FOG

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Ted Lundgren, of Los Angeles, took off at 10:15 (Pittsburgh time) this morning from Roosevelt Field, across the road from this Army airport, for Old Orchard, Me., to begin his flight around the world, but, within half an hour, he was forced back by fog and landed here.

It was soupy weather when Lundgren took off, accompanied by Pilots Roger Q. Williams and William Marsalis. Within a few minutes the sky had darkened to a night-like hue. Visibility dropped to almost nothing and the ceiling lowered close to the ground.

It had been reported that Williams or another pilot would accompany Lundgren on his world flight, the first objective of which is Berlin but Williams said several days ago that he had not made up his mind to go along.

Marsalis is a Curtiss-Wright service pilot who has been stationed at the Valley Stream (L. I.) Airport for about a year. He is a Reserve Army lieutenant and the husband of Frances Harrell, well-known stunt flier.

In Lundgren's monoplane, when it took off, were 500 gallons of gasoline.

W. Va. Candidates Report Expenses

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Fred O. Blue, Charleston, Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth Congressional District, reported campaign expenses of $315.02 in his certificate filed today. Russell E. Starkey, Glenwood, candidate for the Republican nomination to the State Senate in the Fourth District, reported contributions of $125 and expenses the same.

NAIAD

Photo by International Newsreel

SOCIETY MISS—Emily Vanderbilt, young daughter of William H., at Newport, where she swims every day.

BALLOON PILOT SAILS FOR U. S.

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Kaulen, Jr., today sailed aboard the steamship Dresden for New York with his balloon, the Barmen, for the Gordon Bennett races, in which he was a competitor last year.

With the Barmen, Kaulen competed unsuccessfully in last year's race. Starting from St. Louis, Mo., he landed near Melvin, Ill., 171 miles away. The American, Goodyear VIII, beat him.

The Barmen is something like a family heirloom in the Kaulen family. Father and son are ardent balloonists. Hugo Kaulen, Sr., broke the world's record with it in December, 1913. He covered 1,865 miles in 87 hours.

Pittsburgh Woman Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Bella E. Flaccus, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sailed yesterday on the S. S. Cleveland, of the Hamburg-American line, for Hamburg, Galway and Cherbourg.

WOMEN PILOTS OPEN NATIONAL AVIATION RACES

Pacific-to-Chicago Derby Begins Tonight; Starting Shot Will be Broadcast.

By ROY E. DUNNE,
International News Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—With the firing of a starting pistol at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., Maj. R. W. Schroeder, contest director, will put under way the national air races for 1930.

This starting shot will be fired before a microphone at the airport and, while the opening exercises for the races will not get under way until six days later, on Saturday, August 23, the report of the pistol, broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup, will mark the start of the "Women's Pacific Derby" from Long Beach, Cal., to Chicago.

The California ceremonies up to the beginning of the race will be broadcast up to the time of the starting gun. Maj. Schroeder will then fire the starter's pistol, which will be relayed by radio, and the races will be on.

Lined up on the starting line at Long Beach will be some of the most famous of women pilots in the United States. Florence Lowe Barnes, holder of the world's speed record for women; Gladys O'Donnell, winner of the second place derby prize last year in a race from Santa Monica to Cleveland; Margery Doig, of Danbury, Conn.; Ruth Barron, 18-year-old New York high school girl, who recently became the nation's seventeenth licensed transport pilot of her sex; Melba Gorby, of Pasadena; Elizabeth Hayward, of Los Angeles; Bobbie Trout and Claire Fahy, of Los Angeles; Jean La Rene, of Kansas City, Mo.; Edith Foltz, of Portland, Ore., and Margaret Perry, of Tucson, Ariz., will start in the speed event.

World's Best Pianos at a Great Sacrifice—Slightly Used

Kurtzmann Grand Piano NOW $685

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO Only $435

Terms $10 Monthly

KNABE GRAND PIANO Now $295

Brambach Grand Piano Now $495

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH

Positively— *There Is Something New Under the Sun*

D & S GASAVER

Makes Its Initial Bow to the Consumer

Saves Gas As its name implies, this is a real GAS SAVER — a clever invention which, when installed in the gas line, will give you the same amount of heat and use **1/5 to 1/4 less gas** than you have used before. On every dollar that you now spend for gas, you will save 20c to 25c!

Dependable The D. & S. GASAVER lasts indefinitely; it can never wear out. It is cast in brass and there are no moving parts to get out of order, therefore, its very modest price is a real investment, paying dividends to you every time your gas bill falls due.

Home and Commercial Use Whether you own or rent a home, or use gas for manufacturing or commercial purposes, each month that you don't have a D. & S. GASAVER you are actually losing money by paying out more than is necessary to get the same results.

Installation No change need be made in any appliance — heating boiler, furnace, water heater. The installation is exceedingly simple and requires only an hour or so.

Performance Proof D. & S. GASAVER may be seen in action at Showroom, 337 Blvd. of Allies. Come in and see for yourself.

Guaranteed saving of 20% or more in gas without reduction in heat.

Prices { For 1-inch Gas Line...... $ 8.95
For 2-inch Gas Line...... $15.95

Descriptive Circular Mailed on Request

D. & S. GAS SAVER

337 BLVD. OF ALLIES PITTSBURGH COurt 0474

STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

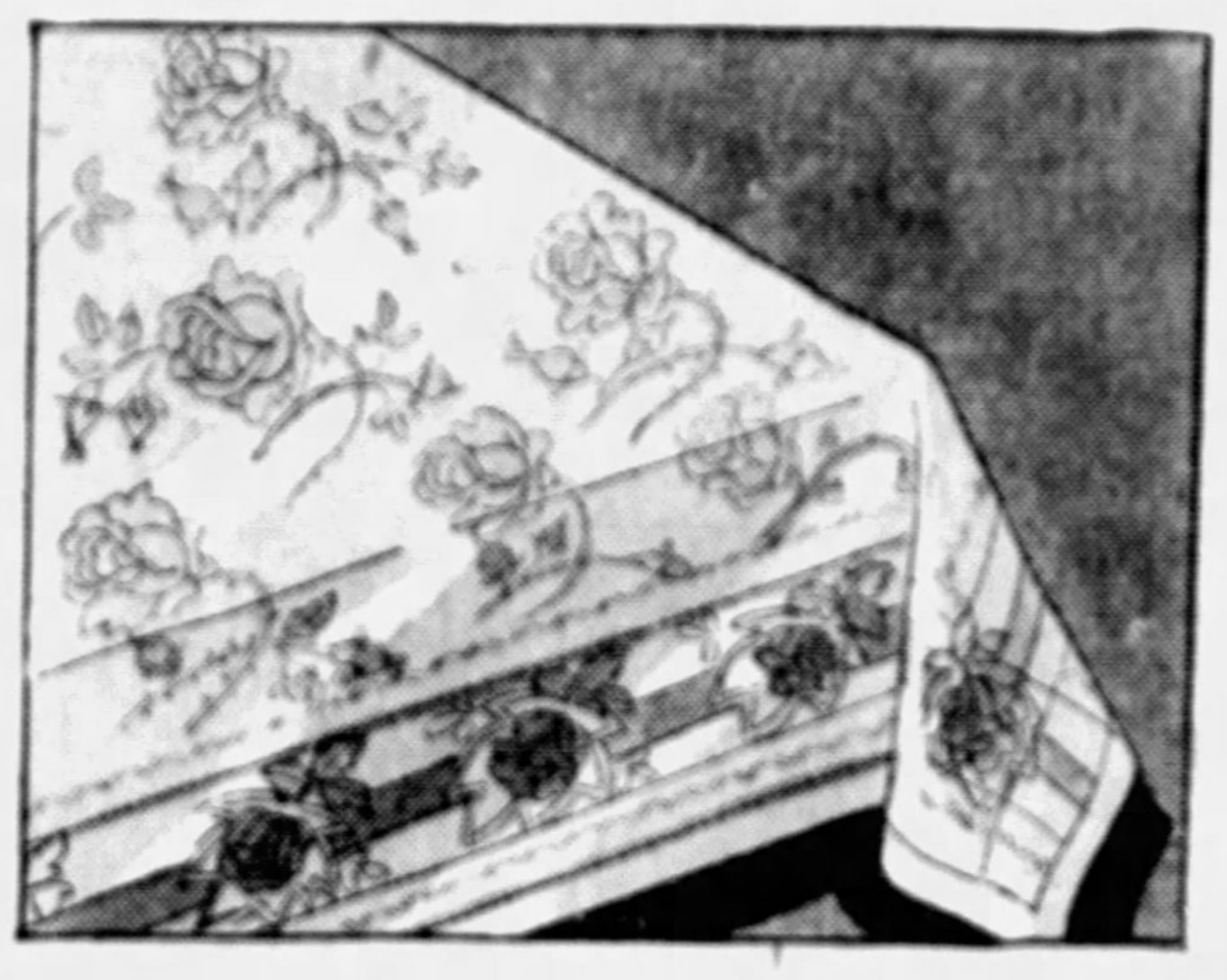
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Buy Good Furniture on the Budget Plan

Rosenbaum's Offer Larger Assortments.... Newer Styles.... Better Quality.... Lower Prices

Buy Good Furniture! It Always Pays!

AUGUST SALE
Linens & Bedding



Damask Cloths
$1.95

A remarkable group of hemstitched linen damask cloths; all white with colored borders; 52x68 size.

(60x80-inch size—$2.95)

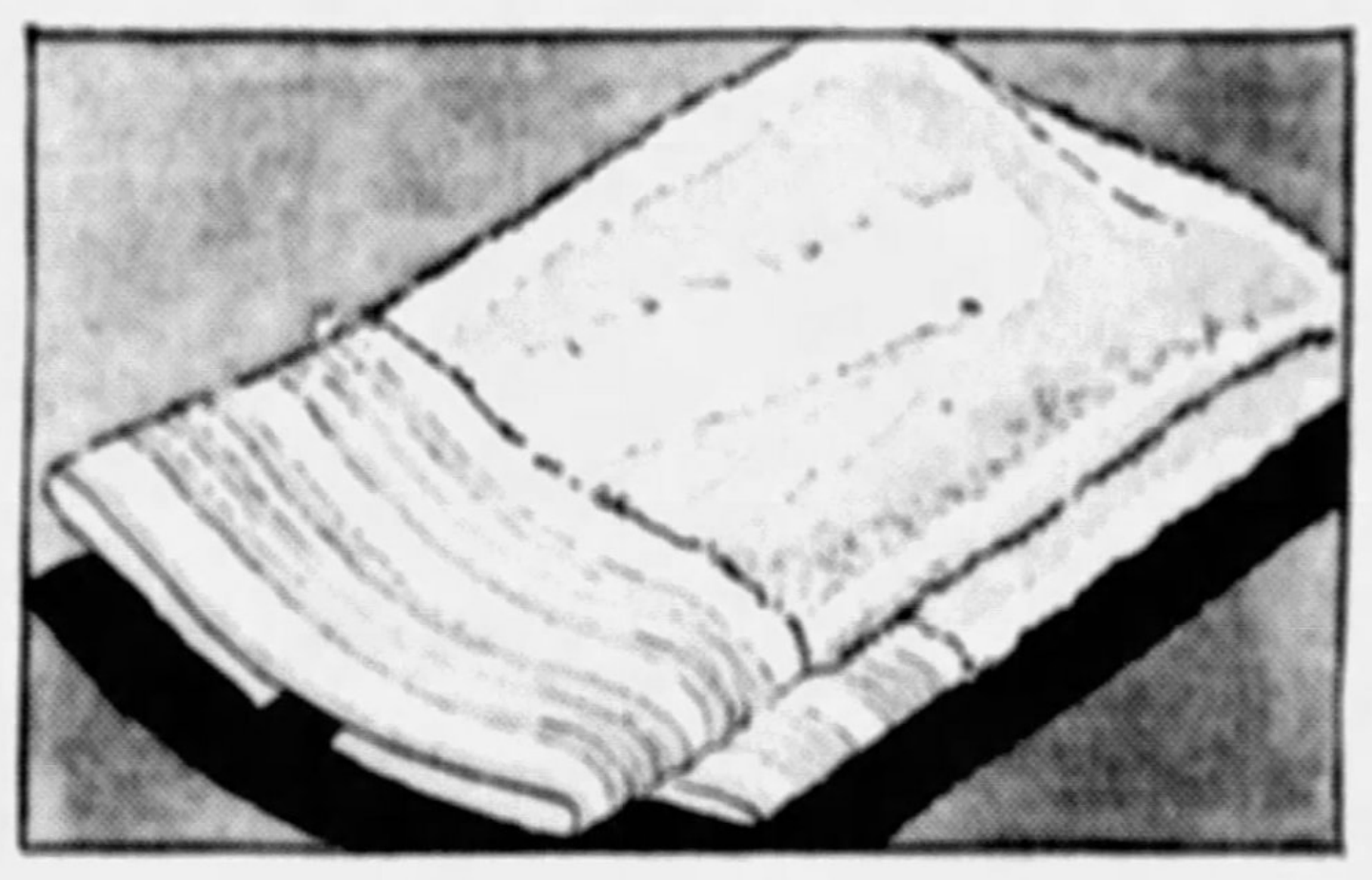
Linen Damask Luncheon Sets....$4.95
Splendid quality all-white linen damask, hemstitched hems; 60x80 cloth and 8 napkins; assorted patterns.

All Linen Crash Cloths, Each......79c
A variety of patterns with colored borders; 54x54 inches.

Steven's Crash Towels, Each.......19c
Handy kitchen towels, neatly hemmed; 16x32-inch.

81x99 "Rose" Sheets, each........$1.00
Excellent quality full bleached sheets; extra length.

42x36 Pillow Cases, each 25c.



Turkish Towels
6 for $1

Full bleached terry towels, good weight, convenient size; neat colored borders. Stock up your towel needs at this special price.

Turkish Towels.............4 for $1.00
Large double-thread 20x40-inch towels; full bleached; colored borders.

Wash Cloths, 75c a Dozen

Wool Mixed Blankets
$2.88 PAIR

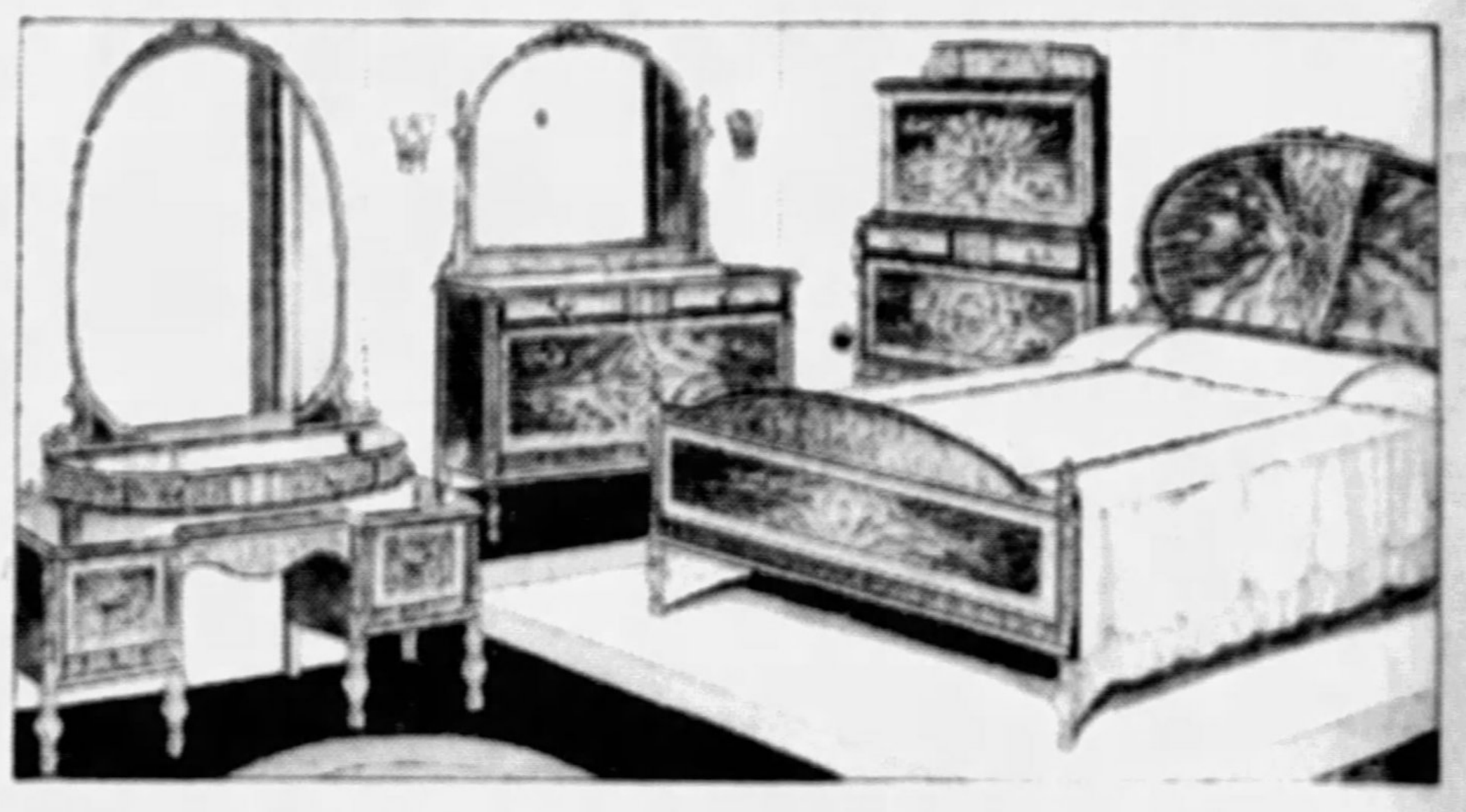
Size 66x80-inch. Excellent quality wool-and-cotton mixed blankets. Block plaids of rose, blue, orchid, gold, green; sateen borders to match.

Novelty Plaid Blankets..........$2.95
66x80-inch size—part wool, in many attractive patterns.

Tinted Back Patch Quilts........$2.95
80x84-inch size—beautiful patterns; neatly scalloped.

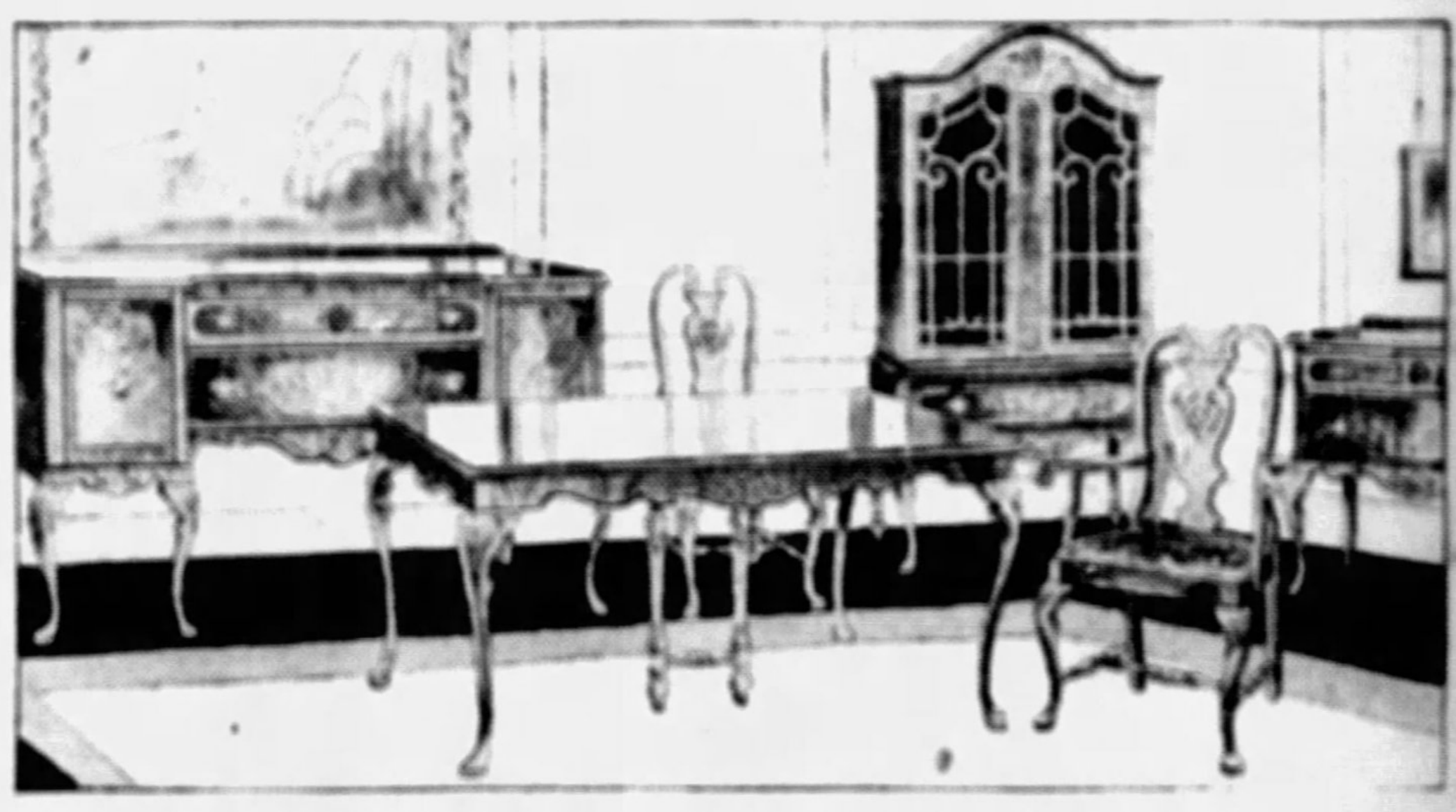
Rayon Brocaded Spreads........$2.95
Full 80x105-inch size; wanted rose, blue and gold shades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR



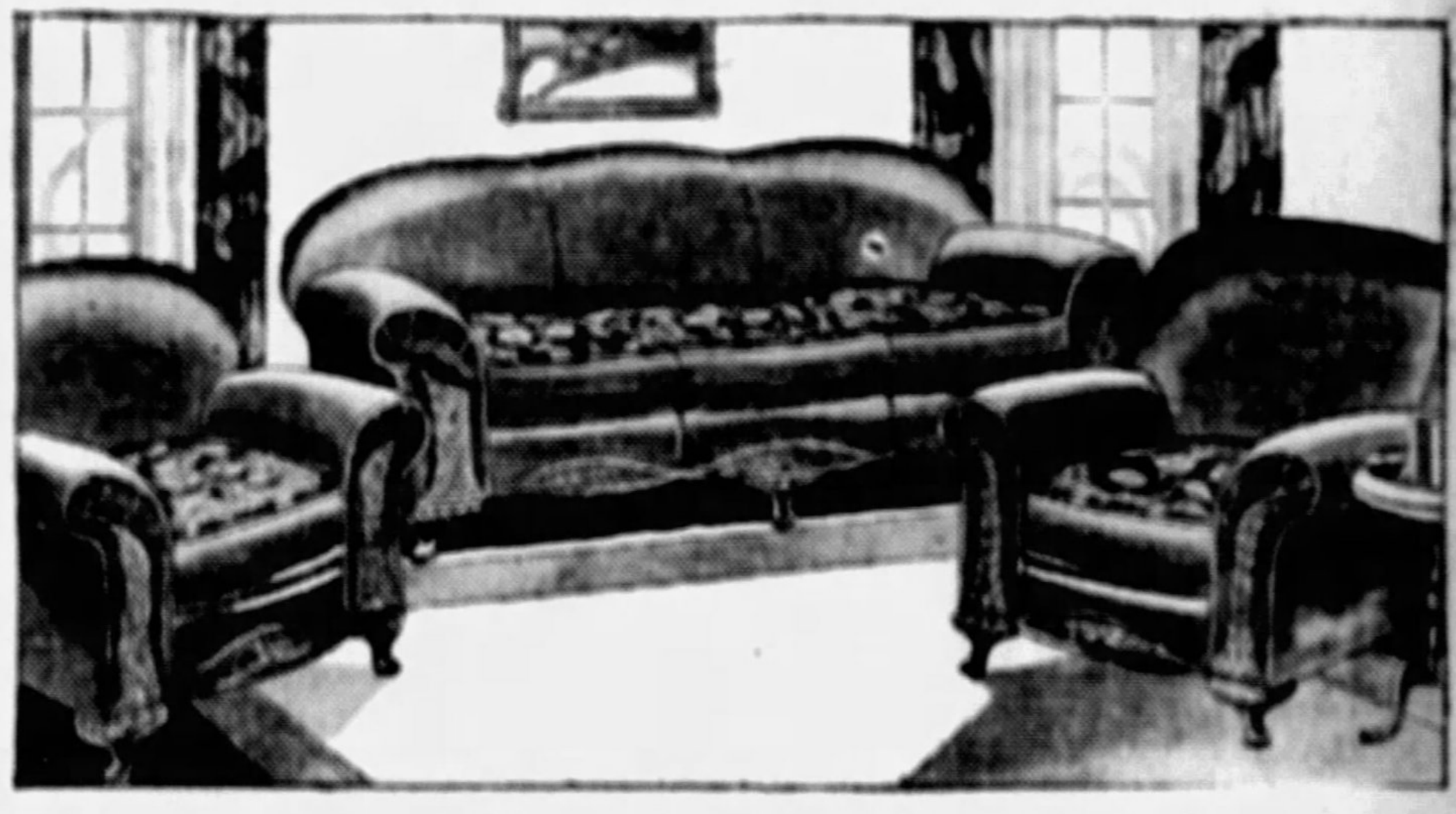
($300.00) Burl Walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite...... $222

The effect of contrasting veneers on a background of burl walnut is really striking... and makes this suite one of the fine features in the August Furniture Sale. One may select a Hollywood (as sketched) or a French Vanity (not sketched), $59.00. A Chest of Drawers (sketched) or a Chifforobe (not sketched), $55.00. Dresser (sketched), $59.00. Bed (sketched), $49.00.



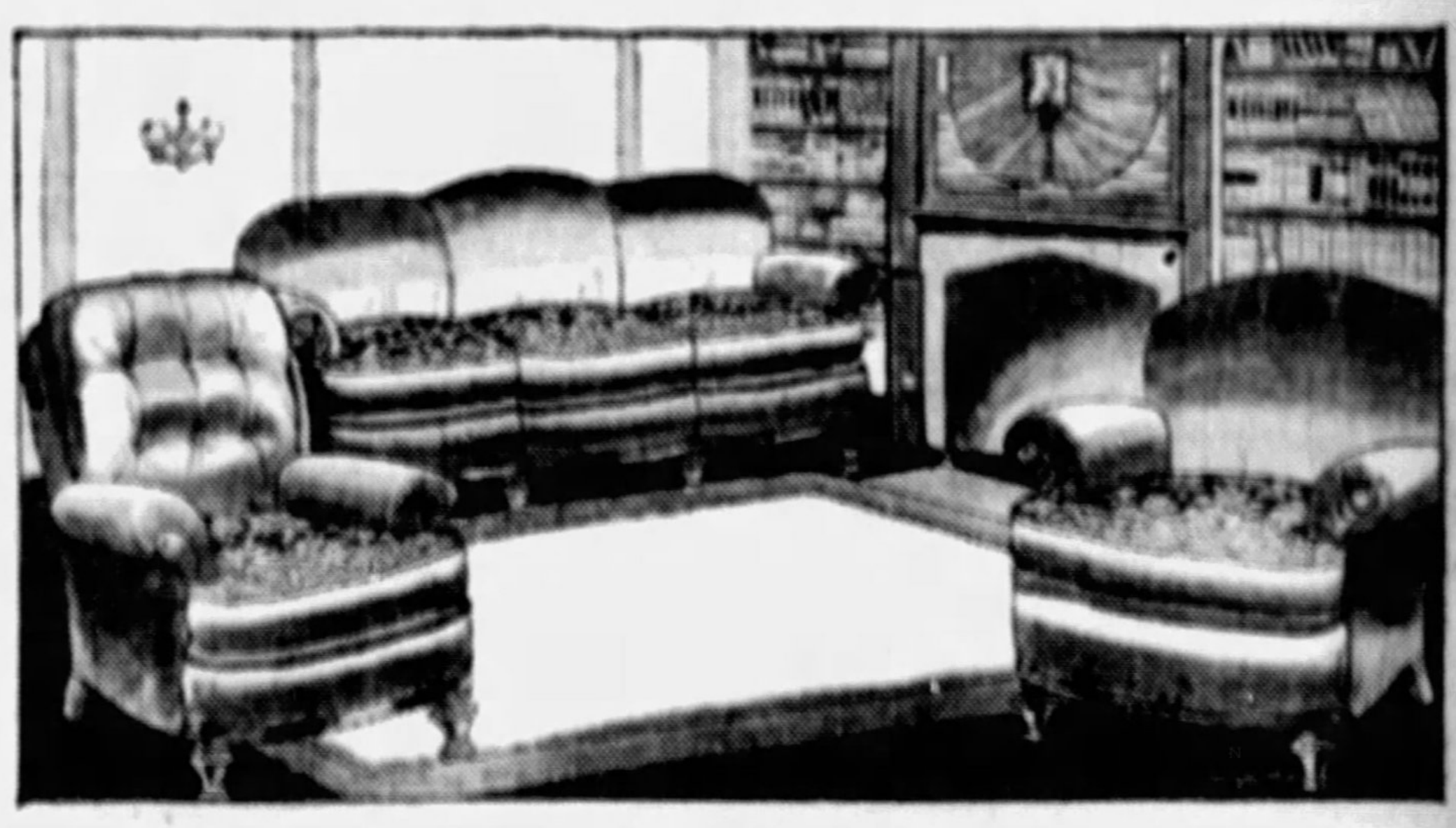
($328.00) 10-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite......... $239

The grace and charm that characterize Queen Anne furniture are much in evidence in this suite... and at a price that has heretofore been impossible! Burl walnut veneers contrasted with Carpathian elm overlays; full dustproof. Genuine wood carvings. Pieces may be purchased separately.



($350.00) Massive 3-Piece Living Room Suite......... $259

Ideal for the modern room! Three large, roomy, comfortable pieces with mohair and frieze coverings... your own selection. Equipped with "CROWN sagless web seats"... 3-year mothproof mohair; moss-filled. Carved frame. A remarkable value in the August Furniture Sale. Sofa, $139.00. Chairs, $60.00 each.



($279.00) 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite......... $199

One of the value surprises in the August Furniture Sale! Three beautiful pieces with CROWN sagless web seats; three-year mothproof mohair upholstering... choose from eight lovely colors, Moquette and frieze reverse. Sold separately: Sofa, $105.00. Double Back Chair, $52.50. Club Chair, $41.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

PENNSYLVANIA TO DEDICATE ITS WAR MEMORIAL

Hanford MacNider Makes Address at Opening of Costly Harrisburg Bridge

HARRISBURG Aug 16 Arrangements for dedication next Friday of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Bridge Pennsylvania's tribute to its dead of all wars were completed with acceptance by Hanford MacNider United States minister to Canada of the invitation to deliver the principal address.

MacNider will take the place of Gen. John J Pershing who notified Adj.-Gen Frank D Beary recently he would be unable to attend the ceremonies. MacNider recently appointed by President Hoover as envoy to Canada is a former assistant secretary of war and past national commander of the American Legion. He served overseas as a colonel.

COST FOUR MILLIONS

The ceremonies dedicating the bridge built at a cost of $4 000 000 and connecting Capitol Park with the hill section of Harrisburg are to be held in connection with the annual convention of the Pennsylvania department American Legion next week and will include a colorful parade of veterans of all wars since the Civil War as well as troops of the Pennsylvania National Guard and regular army.

Eight general officers of the Army and Marine Corps and four admirals who are either natives of Pennsylvania or commanded Pennsylvania units during the World War will attend the ceremonies as guests of the state Gen Beary announced. With Gov. Fisher Mr MacNider Frank Pinola retiring commander of the Pennsylvania department of the Legion and others will review the parade from stands at the western approach to the bridge.

5,000 IN PARADE

The parade to be participated in by more than 5 000 of which 1,000 will be members of the National Guard will pass over the bridge to officially open it march around the capitol and return to the park where the marchers will witness the dedicatory exercises.

Civil War veterans will be taken over the route of the parade in automobiles before the column moves, and then be given a place of honor on the grandstand to watch it go by. The governor will officially throw open the bridge by cutting a ribbon at the western approach near the reviewing stand.

In addition to the National Guard, which will be represented by a battalion of infantry, three troops of cavalry and a battery of field artillery, members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish War Veterans, Disabled Veterans' Association and the Legion of Valor will march in the procession over the bridge. The Legion marchers will be given the place of honor at the head of the column.

PRICE LEADS MARCH

Maj. Gen. William G Price Jr commanding the Pennsylvania National Guard, will lead the parade as chief marshal.

As soon as the parade completes its march, the dedication of the bridge will take place with the contractor and architect of the structure formally turning it over to the state and the state in turn presenting it to the City of Harrisburg in the person of Mayor George A Hoverter. The city will maintain the bridge.

The bridge is constructed of reinforced concrete with granite and limestone, has 16 arches and is 77 feet wide. At the western approach two pylons 143 feet high and topped by modernistic war eagles rise above the structure. Construction was first contemplated in 1919 when the Legislature provided the appropriation to build the first unit. The city gave $300,000 of the cost.

GEN BUTLER GUEST

The distinguished guests who have accepted invitations to attend the dedication includes Maj. Gen. Smedley D Butler U S Marine Corps; Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, commandant Philadelphia Navy Yard; Maj.-Gen. William H Hay, one-time commander of the 28th division; Maj.-Gen. Charles H Muir, also a former commander of the 28th division; Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, former chief of engineers U S Army; Rear Admiral Robert M Kennedy; Gen Peyton C March, chief of staff during the war; Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commanding the Fourth Army area, Atlanta; Rear Admiral S S Robison, superintendent Naval Academy, Annapolis; Brig.-Gen. Otho B. Rosenbaum, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Maj.-Gen. Fred W. Sladen, commanding the Third Army area, Baltimore; Rear Admiral D E Dismukes, Portsmouth, N H; Col Louis M Gulick, Marine Corps, Philadelphia Navy Yard; Commander Jonas H. Ingram, commanding U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Col. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., chairman of the Legion of Valor; Col. C. R. Reynolds, commandant Carlisle Medical Barracks, U. S. Army, and Carl E. Paulson, state liaison officer, Philadelphia.

Magyars to Picnic At Kennywood Park

The annual Magyar picnic and outing will be held Tuesday at Kennywood Park. More than 60 societies and churches of the Pittsburgh district will take part. Sports, Hungarian music, costumes and dances will feature the program. George A. Varaday will be in charge.

Plane Designer Dies As Ship Cracks-Up

TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—George W. Williams, Jr., 45, aviator and airplane designer was killed here last night when his plane crashed. Clyde Moore, 25, student who was piloting the ship, was critically injured.

PITTSBURGH ARTILLERY ARRIVING HOME FROM CAMP

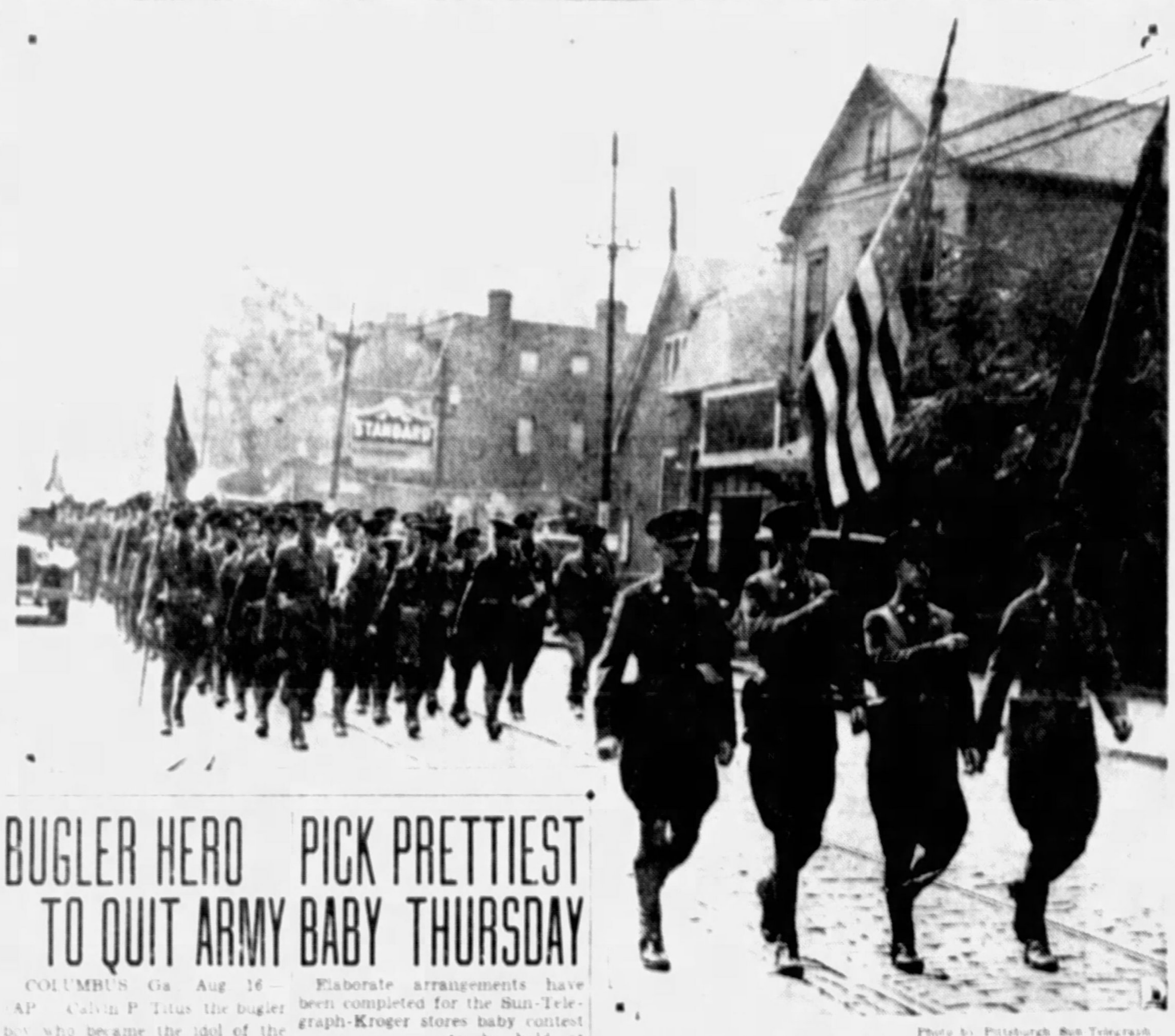


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY ON MARCH TO HUNT ARMORY

BUGLER HERO TO QUIT ARMY

COLUMBUS Ga Aug 16—(AP) Calvin P Titus the bugler boy who became the idol of the nation as the first to scale the walls of Peiping China during the Boxer rebellion is leaving the Army after 32 years.

He will be retired a lieutenant colonel almost on the thirtieth anniversary of his daring exploit that brought him an appointment to West Point and a medal of honor from the hands of President Roosevelt.

Col Titus left here yesterday for Los Angeles to await retirement. He had been instructor in the infantry school at Fort Benning.

On August 14 1900 the Allied a[illegible] near Peiping [illegible] as the Boxers were called. A soldier to scale the walls was needed.

Titus then a bugler volunteered. He scaled the wall, rubbed elbows with the enemy, learned valuable facts and returned to his officer.

The Americans advanced on Col Titus said he will devote the remainder of his life to teaching. He will be assisted by his wife. But the Army will still have a Titus. His son is also a West Point graduate and now is serving in the air corps.

State Police Probe Two Barn Fires

LEWISTOWN Aug 16—(AP) State police today disclosed that they were investigating two barn fires in Mifflin County in the last two days in the belief that they may have been of incendiary origin. The fires were on the farms of Roland Bowersox and John H Hoffman.

Rule Consumer Can't Deduct His 'Gas' Tax

WASHINGTON Aug 16 (INS) The motor vehicle fuel tax imposed by the state of California is deductible for federal income tax purposes by the distributors who pay it and not by the consumer the Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today.

Slugged by Bandits In Daylight Holdup

BROWNSVILLE, Pa, Aug 16 George Sadt 40, Van Meter, was slugged and robbed of $3 by three Negro highwaymen near Whitsett in broad daylight. A wound in his head required 15 stitches.

Blast, Fire Destroy Brownsville Store

BROWNSVILLE Pa Aug 16 Fire which followed an explosion wrecked the Frank Yannazzo store here today with a loss of $10 000. Police are investigating.

PICK PRETTIEST BABY THURSDAY

Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the Sun-Telegraph-Kroger stores baby contest to be held at Kennywood Park next Thursday. No less than 20 silver cups are to be given away as awards and a special board of judges is being organized for this important part of the program.

Evelyn Harris

So that there will be no unnecessary delay for the mothers or the attendants the baby contest will be the first event on the day's program. This will take place in the picnic grove and pavilion and will start promptly at 1 30 o'clock. The personal beauty of the children will be the only thing that counts. The prettiest babies of all of the entries will be selected and awarded the silver cups.

Entries are pouring in from all sections of Pittsburgh. The age limit is from one to five years. There are separate classes for boys and girls arranged as follows:

Infants one year and under; children from one to three years of age and children from three to five years of age.

So if you have a baby or babies in your home within these ages here's your opportunity of winning the distinction of having the prettiest baby or babies in Pittsburgh. Twins, triplets and "quads" are eligible.

Among the entries that came in yesterday was that of Evelyn Jane, 19-months-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Harris Jr, 5345 Kincaid street.

The entry list will close Tuesday night. Entry blanks may be obtained at any of the neighborhood Kroger stores without cost. [illegible] the Sun-Telegraph for additional details but by all means enter your babies before Tuesday night.

Markley, Showboat Creator, Dies at 76

STEUBENVILLE O Aug 16 William R Markley 76 colorful figure on inland waterways and the originator of the floating theater known as the Ohio River show boats, died here last night. He was known from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

Mother Who Left Infant, Arrested

SHAMOKIN, Pa Aug 16 (INS) Mrs Sally Troutman Fries, who abandoned her 18-month-old baby in Camden N J last Monday, was arrested here at the home of Mrs. Minnie Booth a sister.

MARINE HEADS SAN DOMINGO

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 16—(AP)—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, 37, trained in the United States Marine Corps, today was inducted into office as president of the Dominican Republic.

Rafael E Urena provisional president since February three years Trujillo's senior, became vice president. Thus a government probably the youngest on record came into control of the oldest nation in the new world in this city, founded in 1496 by Christopher Columbus and his son, Diego.

The United States minister here and Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, were represented by Felix Cordova Davila, Porto Rican commissioner in Washington, and Carlos E Chardon, commissioner of agriculture.

President Trujillo delivered his inaugural address from the roof of the Bastion, cradle of Dominican independence.

Youngwood Jubilee Will Begin Aug. 29

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16—Plans are developing rapidly for the Board of Trade jubilee to be held in Youngwood beginning August 29 and continuing through Labor Day.

Fireworks, carnival stands and free vaudeville acts will be features. An industrial and advertising exposition also will be held. The affair is to celebrate the opening of the "white way" lighting system in the principal business street.

Spanish-American War Vets Convene

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (INS)—Veterans men and women, of the Spanish-American war are here today for a six-day convention.

It is the thirty-second annual encampment of the United Spanish War veterans.

New Castle Doctor Dies on Vacation

NEW CASTLE Aug 16 Dr W. Edwin Jackson, 66, died suddenly early today at Atlantic City where he, his wife, his daughter-in-law Mrs. W Fulton Jackson and two grandsons, Robert and Edwin Jackson were vacationing.

ARTILLERYMEN RETURN HOME

The Pittsburgh units of the 107th Field Artillery have returned home from two weeks' encampment at Tobyhanna loaded down with trophies and still thrilled with experiences gained during the stay.

It was their most successful encampment they say. Battery E led by Lieut Elmer Voltz, and composed entirely of Pittsburgh men, won the trophy for the best firing battery in Pennsylvania. Capt. Harlo W. Higby's service battery, including the regimental band, also a Pittsburgh unit, was adjudged the best headquarters staff in the state.

Maj. Leroy Mitchell, also of Pittsburgh, and Capt. Higby were given official commendations from the federal government for their attention to duty.

Historical Relics For Ford Museum

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 16—(AP)—Relics which figured in the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, King Edward and Queen Victoria and which have been housed on a Passaic country estate have been taken to a permanent home in the Edison Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Four freight cars loaded with historical valuables have been shipped from the Hewitt estate at Ringwood, N. J., to the Edison Museum of Technology, maintained by Henry Ford.

Shot, Gangster Dies Refusing to 'Squeal'

REVERE, Mass., Aug. 16—(INS.)—True to the code of gangland, Morris Lerner, 28, one of four men shot yesterday in the gun fight at the clubrooms of the Revere Veterans' Association, died today without telling police what had occurred.

While a companion, Carmello Guiffre, 27, of Boston, lay near death at Chelsea Memorial Hospital, Lerner was told he had but a little while to live, and when urged to tell what he knew, said: "Aw, what's the use?"

MEXICO CABINET APPROVES DEBT SETTLEMENTS

Ortiz-Rubio Outlines 5-Year Expansion Plan; Reveals Army Strength Reduced

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—An official statement issued today following a cabinet meeting said the Mexican government had approved the debt settlement reached in New York last month between Montes De Oca, finance minister, and a committee of international bankers.

The cabinet considered that Mexico had obtained advantages, the statement added. The agreement must be ratified by Congress before it becomes effective, however.

The settlement provided for consolidation of the $500,000,000 debt of the Mexican government and the Mexican National Railways. It followed the precedent of recent European debt agreements, being based on the principle of capacity to pay, calling for reduction of the amounts due for arrears of interest and extending the term of payment to 45 years.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

President Ortiz-Rubio also made known today his financial program for the next fiscal year, saying it was part of a five-year plan to put the country on a sound basis, provide stabilization of credit and lead to reconstruction.

He said the government income in 1931 would be no greater than in 1929, due to business conditions and the removal of certain taxes and customs duties, but during the year he intends to rush construction of public works and irrigation projects, especially to provide financial aid for small landowners in development of the Agrarian policy.

REDUCES ARMY

The President also said the plan of reducing the army, since the country is at peace, would proceed slowly but steadily.

He added that progress in all national activities and the prosperity of business in general depended upon reconstruction of the nation's credit.

"Compliance with our duties to the creditor, both internal and external, will be one of the first steps taken toward this end," he said.

Court Quashes Murder Charge Against Boy, 8

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—A murder charge against an 7-year-old boy, brought as a result of the drowning of another boy, was dismissed in Juvenile Court here today by Special Judge Wilbert H. Norton.

He stated that the drowning of Russell Orwig in the Ohio River was an unavoidable accident and that the blame, if any, should not be attached to the boy's companion, but to the parents who had let them play in such a place.

Three Miners Hurt By Delayed Blast

ASHLAND, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS)—Caught in a delayed dynamite blast, three miners from the Potts mine, near Girardville, were in the State Hospital here today, suffering from lacerations of the head and body.

REVENUE POST TO W. VA. MAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The task of collecting more than $2,000,000,000 a year to help run the federal government was entrusted by President Hoover to David Burnet, of West Virginia.

Burnet, who has been deputy commissioner of internal revenue since last winter, was elevated to the post of commissioner, and will assume his new duties today.

At the same time Robert H. Lucas, of Kentucky, will retire as commissioner to take over the post of executive director of the Republican National Committee.

Burnet entered the government service 10 years ago. In his new position he will have charge of assessing and collecting all internal revenue taxes which comprise the bulk of the government's receipts.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

Vacation Special

A stylish, durable frame, with TORIC LENS, including examination

$6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 Seventh Street
(Next to Stanley Theater)

It's Clearance Time

at PAULSON'S

Our age-old custom of starting the Fall season with complete new stocks gives special interest to this, our 94th Anniversary Sale which starts Monday, August 18th.

SUITS AND COATS—Our entire stock of hand-tailored suits of the celebrated Oxford make will greet you at these new prices—$60 and $65 suits now $42; $75 and $85 suits now $52; $100 suits now $72.

Seventy-five fine winter overcoats regularly priced $50 to $100 now $25 to $50.

Topcoats and Raincoats now one-fourth off. ***Fancy Linen and Wool Knickers*** one-half off.

Men's Hats

Knox, Borsalino and Henry Heath Straws, Panamas, Leghorns and Milans — our entire stock, now one-half off.
Broken lines of soft felt hats also half off.
Entire stock of Caps, one-half off.

Neckwear

Our entire assortment of Spring and Summer Silks, also knitted ties now one-third off. There are many unusual patterns and colorings from which to choose.

Shirts

About one hundred dozen fine colored shirts, mostly neckband style with two collars to match are included. These are marked one-half off regular prices. It is a great opportunity to lay in a year's supply.

Collars, 5c

About 85 dozen 25c and 35c collars in numbers to be discounted by our collar department—now 5c each.

Belts

Large assortment of Belts, Buckles and Beltograms, regularly priced $1 to $2.50, now 50c each.

Dressing Gowns

A lot of smart, well-made dressing gowns of wool and silk materials—now one-third and one-half off.

Auto Rugs

If you can look ahead a few months you will not want to miss this offering—Rugs of fine imported wool—also a few plush Rugs—now one-half off.

Odd Items

Small assortments of Half Hose, Golf Hose, Pajamas, Underwear and Sweaters—excellent qualities—now one-half price.

Paulson Bros. Co., 515 Wood St.

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS 50c

To THOSE Who Fear PAIN and HIGH PRICES

SEE Only at

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S. 5th Ave. & Market St.

(Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist)

"I'll tell the world, he's the best!"

OVER ½ MILLION Satisfied Patients!

CAN'T BE WRONG

Dr. Walls Superior Dental Service

Budget Payment Plan Makes It Possible

AS LOW AS $1—$2—$3 WEEKLY

Largest Practice — Amazingly Low Prices

SAVE 25 to 50%

SAVE 25 to 50%

"Choose for Yourself"

$3.00 To $100

PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE

FREE Extractions— Air, Gas, Novocaine

RECOLITE UNBREAKABLE PLATES Comfortable—Triumph of Dental Art—as low as $30

DR. WALLS SPECIALS

BEAUTIFORM Teeth for Women . . . MASTER Teeth for Men

GUARANTEED TO FIT

Unbreakable Plates, Lowest Prices in the City

FILLINGS AS LOW AS ...... $1 GOLD CROWNS & BRIDGEWORK ... $3

Crooked TEETH Straightened
Pyorrhea and Bleeding Gums
Successfully Treated

Dr. Walls, M. D. & D. D. S. 5th Ave. at Market St.

(Physician-Dentist)

Hear Dr. Walls on WJAS Wednesday 5:45 P. M.

Send a Slogan to Dr. Walls and Win $5 FREE Each Week

This Week's Winning Slogan
"For All the Ills of Tooth or Teeth, See Dr. Walls For Quick Relief."
Mrs. G. A. Skeen, Rochester, Pa.

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PRUDENCE PENNY

Guaranteed Home Tested

Cooking Recipes

72 PAGES 400 RECIPES

A carefully selected list of recipes that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes in this book.

Complete, Wholesome, Economical Guide For Buying and Cooking—Covering

Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails. Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish and Eggs. Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings.

Breads, Cakes, Icings, Fillings and Cookies. Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces, Ice Creams.
And including Louella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18-Day Diet" reversed.

Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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Sun-Telegraph Branch Office,
Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or
Main Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

BRITAIN HAILS R-100'S RETURN AS EPIC OF AIR

Lord Thompson Tells Airship Chief Trip Notable Despite Failure to Break Record

CARDINGTON, Wales, Aug. 16—(INS.)—Somewhat the worse after her battle with the elements and moored at a slight angle to her mast, Great Britain's mighty air monarch, the R-100, was back in her homeland today after a long trek across the Atlantic to Montreal, Canada.

The return trip failed to wrest the speed title for ocean crossings from the German air rover Graf Zeppelin by more than two hours. The Graf Zeppelin, following a route of approximately 4,200 miles, completed the trip in 55 hours 24 minutes, while the R-100 followed a course of some 3,200 miles in 57½ hours.

Approaching the airfield cautiously in the bright sunshine, the airship dropped its mooring cable at 11:30 a. m. (6:30 a. m. Pittsburgh daylight time) and was slowly drawn down to the mast by a trained crew that had "stood by" throughout the night. An unexpected gust of wind offered difficulties, whipping the huge gray sides of the dirigible with hefty gusts. The land crew tugged mightily at the landing ropes to nose her to the mast as thousands of sightseers who had flocked fro afar to witness the arrival cheered them on.

MET BY LORD THOMPSON

The swaying airship's nose was finally attached to the mast, 13 minutes after it hovered over the field, but a playful flip from the wind just as the mooring clamps were attached left the giant craft swinging at her mast with the keel at a slightly uneven angle.

As soon as the motors stopped, the dirigible's gangway was lowered and its officers and passengers disembarked. At the top of the mast platform they were greeted by Lord Thomson, of the Air Ministry, who shook hands with Commander R. S. Booth.

Seven minutes after the mooring a telephone system had been connected with the airship and newspaper correspondents aboard were in connection with London offices.

The British Air Ministry announced the official time for the R-100's return trip was 57 hours 30 minutes, fixing departure from St. Hubert's Field at 9:32 p. m. Wednesday, Pittsburgh daylight time.

"I welcome you home from Canada," Lord Thomson said to Wing Commander Colmore in extending the official welcome of the government. "I congratulate you on having accomplished this first stage in the development of British airships, whose contribution to our imperial air communications must be one of incalculable significance."

COMMANDER COMMENTS

Commenting on the return trip, Wing Commander Colmore said:

"We had no trouble whatsoever on our way back. Thursday night we ran into bad weather with heavy rain and some headwinds, later we picked up a tailwind with a smattering of low clouds. The ship behaved splendidly the entire trip despite bad weather. The reception we got in Canada was simply marvelous."

At the foot of the mast the wives and sweethearts of the crew greeted the men happily as they peered down from above.

Strippers to Unite Seek Revised Scale

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 16—(AP.)—The several locals of the Anthracite Stripping Men's Union affiliated with the United Mine Workers in the Hazleton district will be consolidated here tomorrow night, it was announced today. They will then frame demands for a new agreement with the operators, to succeed the contract which will expire August 31.

The United Mine Workers in the sub-district of the Seventh District will hold their biennial convention at Lansford, starting Monday and continuing for two days.

Michael Hartneady, president of District 7, will attend.

2 Local Delegates At K. of C. Conclave

Officers and delegates representing more than 2,000 councils of the Knights of Columbus will assemble in Boston today for the sessions of the annual Supreme Council convention, to continue until Thursday. Convention headquarters are in the Hotel Statler. Activities will open this afternoon with addresses by officials of the organization, which will be broadcast. Many events of interest have been planned for the delegates. Leo A. Ivory, of Braddock, and John P. Killeen are the local delegates.

World War Vet's Mother Pensioned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(AP.)—Four Spanish-American War veterans, residing in Berks and Lehigh Counties, were granted pensions, or increases in pensions today by the recently reorganized Pension Bureau, which also was authorized by the controller general to pay a Reading mother compensation on her deceased World War veteran son.

Boy, 7, Crushed Under Truck, Dies

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 16—(AP.)—Crushed under a wheel of a truck, Thomas E. Dougherty, 7, died in a local hospital today soon after the accident. Witnesses to the acident told police that Carl Herrold, of Port Trevorton, driver of the truck, could not avoid running over the boy.

SEA MEMORIAL FOR WILMERDING GOB

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Mrs. Lillian Brotherton, Braddock Gold Star Widow

WREATH OVERBOARD!—Mrs. Fannie Thompson, Wilmerding, Gold Star Mother aboard SS. Republic, which carried Pittsburgh district mothers and widows to graves in France, just off the Irish Coast, throwing into the sea a wreath provided by George Westinghouse Post No. 230, American Legion, in memory of J. Francis Condon, Wilmerding, killed when a submarine destroyed U. S. S. Ticonderoga.

MOTHER'S BODY IN PARIS CRYPT

PARIS, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The body of Mrs. Harriet Bates, of Portage, Pa., the Gold Star Mother who died at Verdun Thursday, rested today in a crypt of the American Church of Paris, where it was brought under military escort.

Arrangements are being made to send the body of the only American Gold Star Mother to die in France among the thousands of pilgrims, homeward Tuesday aboard the liner President Harding.

Other mothers who have been ill were reported today to be improving.

Ten Deny Guilt In Bank Failure

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Ten persons, including former officers and employes of the insolvent Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust Company, pleaded not guilty today to 32 indictments returned against them after the bank failed for $2,000,000. Over protest of defense attorneys, September 10 was set as the date of the trial.

The trial of Amor W. Shafer, former branch manager of the H. L. Doherty Company, whose alleged $1,000,000 speculations led to the closing of two banks, including the Cosmopolitan, was continued until August 25.

HERE'S NEW LICENSE!

PA00
PENNA 1931

"PENNA 1931"—That's what it says on this plate, with deep purple background and deep yellow figures. Comely Mary Brian, featured screen player, holds it for you to see.

Restaurant Robber Hurls Dishes, Knocks Waitress Unconscious

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—A robber who used a sugar bowl and other articles to subdue the proprietor of a restaurant, a waitress and a customer while he robbed the restaurant of $20, was in jail here today. He was identified as Henry Jackson, of Virginia, an ex-convict.

Jackson knocked the waitress unconscious with the sugar bowl. He then drew a revolver and threw dishes at Mrs. Minnie Landis, the proprietor, and the customer until they fled. He was captured by police.

ARREST SOLDIER IN TORCH DEATH

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—George Rutter, youthful soldier, was arrested for questioning today about the death of Joseph Reimer, 54, the remains of whose body, a human torch, were found last night in the rear of his shore cottage.

Rutter was held when he accompanied Reimer's estranged widow, Mrs. Margaret Reimer, to the scene today. She told officers she and Reimer had been separated about three months. She was detained while the questioning continued.

Reimer was slain, his body soaked in gasoline and then burned, officers believed.

LABOR BUILDING BOMBED, 1 HURT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—One man was injured, scores of windows were broken and an entire neighborhood was aroused early today by the explosion of two bombs in the basement of the Labor Institute, near the center of the city.

Patients in the maternity department of the Pennsylvania Hospital, immediately in the rear of the structure, were alarmed when awakened by the first explosion, but none was reported hurt.

The injured man, Aaron Fleisher, 67, watchman, was hurled from his bed and cut and bruised. He could furnish police with no clue to the bombers or a possible motive.

The blasts wrecked the basement. Had they occurred two hours earlier they would have found hundreds of persons in the building's various auditoriums.

Ohio Probes Murder Of Elderly Farmer

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Preble County (O.) authorities today investigated the fatal shooting of David Toney, 63-year-old farmer, who lived nine miles southeast of here, just across the state line.

Toney's sister, Miss Sarah Jane Toney, 72, was brought to the Reid Memorial Hospital here with a head wound which she said had been inflicted by the two strangers who shot her brother and knocked her down.

Sheriff Samuel Welsh, of Preble County, said he found a file in Toney's lifeless hand. Miss Toney was holding a revolver when the sheriff reached the home, but none of the shells had been fired.

Army Flier Crashes On West Point Field

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Lieut. E. F. Yost, flying from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Mitchel Field, N. Y., cracked up here last night when he made a forced landing on the parade ground of the United States Military Academy.

Lieut. Yost was uninjured, but his plane was wrecked when he ran into a tennis court backstop at the end of the field.

Jobless Girl Robbed Of Last $4 by Thug

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Well-nigh penniless and in search of work, Ruth Cronk, 19-year-old Watertown, N. Y., resident, was slugged and robbed of her last $4 last night by a lone thug.

She was discovered lying in the subway concourse at Broad and Arch streets by three boys who called a policeman who took her to the Hahnemann Hospital.

She will recover.

Two Men Injured As Auto Hits Pole

Two men were bruised and cut late yesterday when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole and turned on its side at Grandview avenue and Mt. Washington road. Rudy Gaystoysk, 45 Herbertin avenue, was cut about the body and A. W. Novack, 710 Crucible street, said to have been the driver, was cut about the head in the crash. Both are in South Side Hospital, neither seriously injured.

Blowtorch Burns Fatal to Woman

A blow torch used to kill vermin caused fatal burns to Mrs. Susan Asmon, 72, of 113 E. North Diamond street, North Side, who died in her home last night, a report to the coroner said. Mrs. Asmon suffered the burns when her clothing ignited.

BOMB THREAT BRINGS ARREST

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Frank C. Crane, 41, said to have threatened to "blow up" a downtown building unless W. S. Norblitt, vice president of the Signal Gas and Oil Company, gave him $58,000, was arrested and his reputed bomb seized.

Crane, who came here five weeks ago from Boston, revealed three bottles which he said contained nitroglycerine, and handed Norblitt a note demanding the money. Police, called by J. H. Rounsaville, comptroller of the company, overpowered Crane, who then declared there was nothing explosive in the bottles. He said he had been out of work and needed money.

The bottles were turned over to explosive experts for examination.

Farmer Killed By Crop Thieves

READING, Pa., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—John D. Trainer, 59, farmer, of near Douglassville, was shot and killed by thieves which he surprised making away with a bag of corn from one of his corn fields. The body was found in a ravine early this morning, after an all-night search by the family and neighbors.

News in Want Ads

An A-1 rabbit hound (female) is for sale. You can have her on trial.

Male Boston Terrier puppies, nicely marked, can be bought for $10 each.

You can rent a six-room single house, in the best location in Mt. Lebanon, and garage, for $85 per month.

A German widow wants work, cleaning or laundry, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A beautiful living room suite and several bedroom rugs are offered for sale at a sacrifice.

There is an opening for a good dance orchestra in Tarentum.

A fine Apollo electric player piano with rolls and cabinet can be bought at a bargain.

The owner is going to Florida so is interested in renting his furnished home to a responsible party. It is a Squirrel Hill location.

Sanitary Engineers Elect M'Keesporter

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—A. R. McGonegal, of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the American Association of Sanitary Engineers. Other new officers include J. F. Doud, Cincinnati, treasurer; T. M. Dugan, McKeesport, Pa., secretary; Charles Henderson, Seattle, director.

K. OF C. TO GIVE ORPHANS' FETE

F. A. Roney.

More than 700 children at St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, Crafton, will be entertained Saturday, August 23, at the annual orphans' jamboree sponsored by Chartiers Council Knights of Columbus, with Francis A. Roney as general chairman.

Mrs. Frank Mooney, of Chartiers avenue, and a committee of 60 women are arranging the dinner for the children, and picnic tables will be set up on the lawn where groups of children will be guests of the families of members.

A general program of novelty stunts, novelty races and athletics and airplane stunts will be supplemented by a band concert by the Pittsburgh Letter Carriers' Band, to begin at 2 o'clock.

Ex-Army Flier Dies In California Crash

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Harry W. Abbott, widely known aviator formerly in the Army Air Service, who served as a lieutenant-colonel in the Chinese army, was killed today when his airplane crashed at the Berkeley airport.

GIFT FURORE PIQUES HELEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—That the $20,000 bequest made in the will of ex-Senator James D. Phelan could not affect her amateur standing was the opinion of a somewhat piqued Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today. The noted tennis champion said:

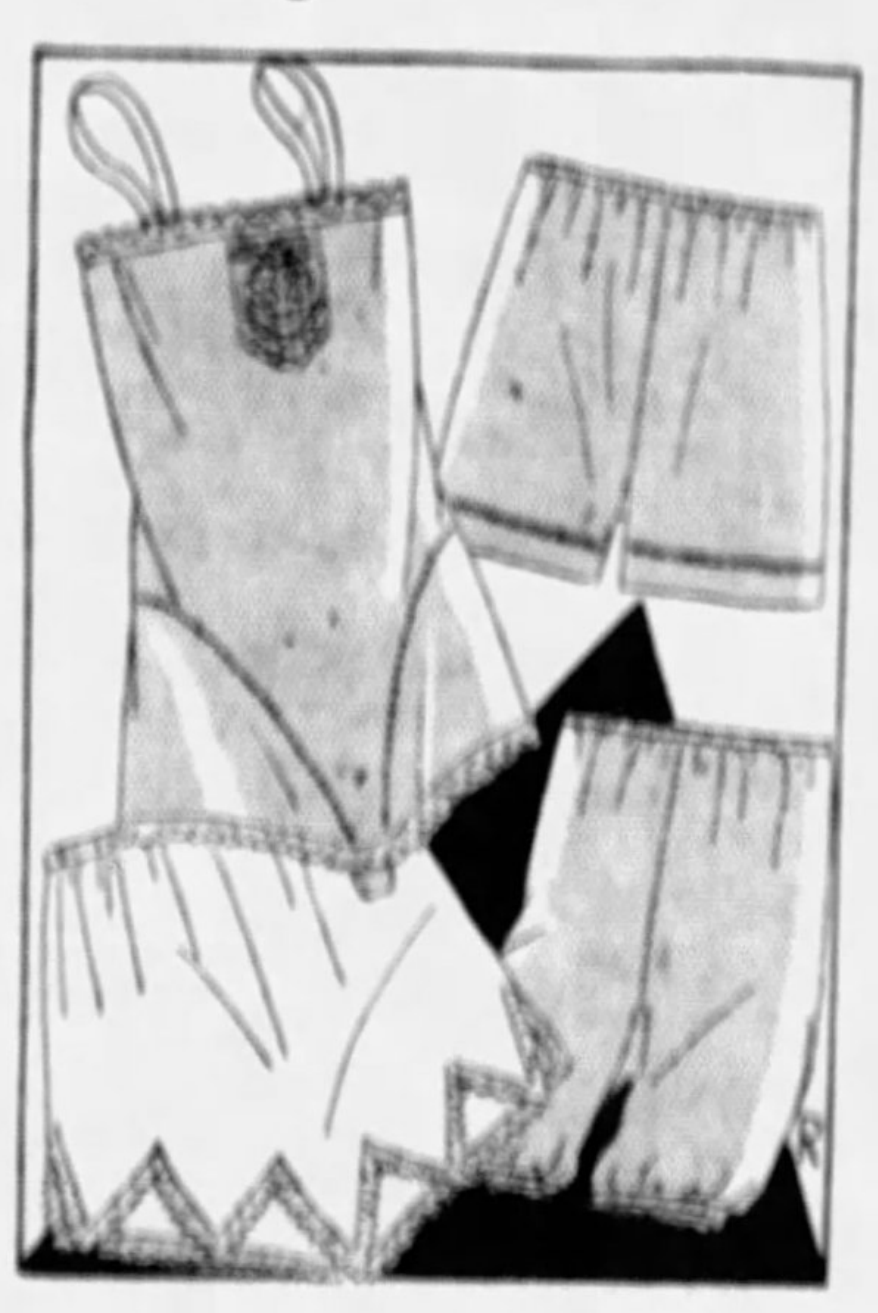
"It's perfectly absurd. It couldn't possibly have anything to do with my amateur standing, and I think the suggestion is in extremely bad taste."

Roscoe Maples, president of the California Tennis Association, advanced the opinion that Mrs. Moody could accept the bequest without jeopardizing her amateur standing.

Wife Identifies Gang Ride Victim

HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—The victim of a gang ride found in a ditch last Thursday was identified today as Anthony Tamburro, alias Jack Buckles. He was wanted in Easton, Pa., on a robbery charge and in Camden on a charge of the murder of Rocco Matteo, Camden racketeer, police said.

Indentification was made by Marjorie Barkley, of Philadelphia, who said she was Tamburro's wife. She was released from Camden Hospital Wednesday after spending two weeks there recovering from stab wounds she said were self-inflicted.



ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATlantic 4500

August Sale: Fur-Trimmed
WINTER COATS

$25

Coats That Will Sell This Coming Winter From $30 to $50

500 wonderfully fashioned coats just arrived from leading New York Coat Makers for our August Sale . . . coats that embody unusual style features . . . modes usually found in much higher priced coats . . . coats of quality materials . . . coats with rich fur trimmings, in some cases worth $25 alone. No thrifty-minded, fashion-wise woman will wait until winter comes to buy her coat when values like these are offered at T.W.E.N.T.Y - F.I.V.E D.O.L.L.A.R.S.

Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women and Stout Women

Rayon Undergarments
Regular and Extra Sizes
59c
Chemises, Teddies, Vests — Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins
Tailored undergarments of Delustred Rayon in delicate pastel shades. An unusual opportunity for thrifty women to replenish their needs at unusual savings.

Women's and Misses' New Pajamas
$1
Just the newest styles are shown in colorful prints and plain color voiles. Applique, lace and other novelty trimmings. Sizes 15-16-17.

Velvet Berets
$1.85
Ultra Smart velvet berets; choice of several styles. Fall colors feature the new brown, blue, green, and maroon tones, as well as black.

ALIENS BARRED BY CANADA TO AID JOBLESS

Immigrants From Europe Under Ban. Exception to Pratical Farmers Is Made

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Immigration from continental Europe to this country was prohibited today as Canada's first move toward solving the unemployment situation.

Announcement of the ban was made yesterday by W. A. Gordon, minister of immigration and colonization, who said the only exception to the order would be admission of experienced farmers of suitable type.

Minister Gordon's announcement said:

"This policy is rendered necessary by reason of the unemployment in Canada. The purpose is to prevent persons from coming to this country who will not be able to find work upon arrival and to protect the people of Canada from the burden of such unemployment. We regard the present situation as temporary but we propose to apply an effective remedy until unemployment conditions have improved."

Unemployment relief was the present conservative government's chief campaign pledge before the recent elections which put it in power.

EPWORTH DEAN IS RE-ELECTED

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Joseph C. Hoffman, Moundsville, was re-elected dean of the Epworth League Institute here today to serve his fourth term. Winfield S. Patterson, Clarksburg, was re-elected to serve as manager for the fourth time.

For the third time the First Episcopal Church of Morgantown was awarded the attendance cup for having the largest delegation.

Final classes of the institute were held this morning. Sport events and a tour of the State Game Farm were scheduled for this afternoon. Motion pictures of the institute will be shown tonight.

The institute will close tomorrow with services at Wesleyan College chapel and the first church of Buckhannon in the morning and a pageant and presentation of diplomas in the evening.

Ambridge Man Held After Liquor Raid

Nick Susick, arrested Friday by Federal prohibition agents in Market street, Ambridge, charged with violating the prohibition liquor laws, was arraigned before Commissioner Roger Knox yesterday and bail was fixed at $2,000 for a hearing.

C. A. Vance, alleged bartender of the place, who escaped while the prohibition officers were effecting an entrance, has not been apprehended. The agents report seizure of 11 gallons of beer, one pint of gin and one pint of whisky.

Gustave Frohman, Theater Man, Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gustave Frohman, 76, retired theatrical manager and brother of Daniel and the late Charles Frohman, died last night at his home after a month's illness.

It was Gustave Frohman who induced both of his brothers to enter the theater business after he himself had gone into it as a boy of 17, and all three rose to great prominence.

Denies Slave Labor Will Be Employed

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Dano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, disclaimed today any intention of employing slave labor in Abyssinia, imputed to the company in reports to the League of Nations.

In preparation for beginning a great irrigation project in that country, he said, free labor will be hired.

Hazelwood Police Officer Honored

Police Lieut. Thomas P. Lyons, reporting at Hazelwood station, was presented a gold wrist watch last night at a reception in his honor by members of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Committee in the home of Lawrence Haverty, 6143 Second avenue. Leo J. Kirch, chairman of the committee, made the presentation.

McVicar to Preside In Federal Court

Judge Nelson McVicar will preside in the United States District Court for the next four weeks. Judge Robert M. Gibson will take his vacation. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker has been on his since July 15. Judge Gibson and Judge Schoonmaker will return from their vacations around September 15.

14 Engineering Jobs Open on Dam Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Fourteen engineers are wanted to work on the $165,000,000 Boulder Canyon Dam project by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Civil Service Commission announced today the salaries ranged from $3,800 to $6,400 a year for civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

'DROUGHTED,' TO SING

Florence Talley — Marion Talley

Photo by International Newsreel

CROP RUINED—Miss Talley, youthful vocal sensation who deserted opera for Mid-West farming, pictured en route to New York to sing for records. She said she may return to grand opera, 'cause the drought ruined her big corn crop.

U. S. COMMERCE EXPERT COMING

F. W. Allport, commercial attache of the United States in Paris, will speak Thursday at the noon meeting of the Foreign Trade Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Because of the importance of the United States as a supply nation to France, Allport, who was formerly stationed in Berlin, Vienna, Warsaw and other European cities, and who is now on a business tour of America, has been invited to speak before the local chamber. A. M. Vance, chairman of the chamber's foreign trade council, will preside at the meeting.

Odd Fellows Raise $200 for Charities

GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—More than 400 Odd Fellows from Northwestern Pennsylvania took part in the parade here. Afterward the Butler lodge degree team initiated 139 into the Holstein degree.

More than $200 was cleared and will be turned over to the Wayside Home at Grove City and the Home for Aged at Meadville.

HEY, RED!

Photo by International Newsreel

PRETTIEST — Fetching Joan Nolan, Brooklyn miss selected winner in Coney Island's red-letter day beauty contest for red-heads only!

PRESBYTERIANS LOSE MEMBERS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(INS)—The Presbyterian Church of the United States lost more than 20,000 members last year, according to the annual report made public here today by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, stated clerk of the general assembly.

The total membership as set forth in the report now amounts to 1,984,108. Increasing rigid requirements for retaining membership in the church was given as the chief cause of the decrease.

The total income of the church for the past year also decreased. The total amount collected was $63,048,063, or about $3,000,000 less than in the year previous.

There are now 34 less Presbyterian churches, said Dr. Mudge in his statistics, but the Sunday school membership increased 717 during the year despite the great drop in church membership and collections.

Darlington Rites Held in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Funeral services for the Right Rev. James Henry Darlington, bishop of the Harrisburg, Pa., Protestant Episcopal diocese, were held here today at the Church of Heavenly Rest. The body was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery. Services were conducted by Dr. Oscar F. R. Treder, assisted by the Rev. Archibald M. Judd and the Rev. Hollis W. Colwell, all of Harrisburg.

Cardinal Appoints Allentown Pastor

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, has assigned the Rev. E. V. Montague to the rectorship of the Church of the Immaculate Conception here as successor to the late Rev. Edward J. Murphy, according to an announcement in local church circles.

Father Montague for some time has been rector of the Church of the Incarnation at Olney, Pa. He is expected to assume his new post within a day or two.

8 Pittsburghers Sail for Europe

Eight Pittsburghers late yesterday sailed from New York for England and the continent. Aboard the Aquitania bound for Cherbourg and Southampton were Mrs. J. Frederick Byers, the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, the Rev. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Charles Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Margaret C. Kennedy. Robert Wylie sailed aboard the Samaria for Belfast and Liverpool.

Jackson Harvest Home Fete Held

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 16.—The annual Jackson Harvest Home, one of the few celebrations of its kind to survive the changes wrought by time, was held today at Jackson Center. Attorney Guy Thorne, of Greenville, Democrat nominee for Congress, was the principal speaker.

Fire Ruins Singer Rumanian Agency

KONSTANZA, Rumania, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Fire today destroyed the Singer sewing machine agency and five neighboring premises, causing damage of $200,000. Police arrested a sewing machine company employe on suspicion of having set the fire.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

69¢ DAY

Women's Undies
Women's Un. Suits, 2 for 69c
Women's Metallic Slips 69c
Wom. Undermuslins, 2 69c
Wom. Straw Hats, 2 for 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

House Dresses
Women's Coolie Coats at 69c
Wom. Organdy Dresses 69c
Wom. Hoovers & Smocks 69c

Infants' Wear
Babies' Shirts, Bands, 3 69c
Babies' Sweaters, Special 69c
Babies' Gowns, now 3 for 69c
Girls' Nainsook Slips, 2 69c
Tots' Sun Suits, 2 for 69c
Girls' Knickers at 2 for 69c
Child's Bathing Suits at 69c
Babies' Crib Blankets at 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Furnishings
Athletic Union Suits, 2 69c
Men's New Dress Caps 69c
Men's Work Shirts for 69c
Men's Shirts & Drawers, 2 69c
Men's Ribbed Union Suits 69c
Men's 'Kerchiefs, 14 for 69c

Men's Shirts 69c To $1.25 Values! Basement
$1.50 Wash Dresses 69c For Women! Basement
Girls' Dresses 69c Sizes 3 to 14 Sub Bmt.

WOMEN'S RAY'N Undies, 2 FOR 69c
WOMEN'S SLIPS PRICED 2 FOR 69c
TOTS' PANTY DRESSES, FOR 69c
MISSES' NEW FALL SWEAT'RS 69c
CORSETELLES AND GIRDLES 69c

SILK & RAYON HOSE, 2 PAIRS 69c
BOYS' & GIRLS' TENNIS SHOES 69c
39c TURKISH TOWELS, 3 FOR 69c
MERCERIZED TABLECLOTHS 69c
Full-Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE 69c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, 2 FOR 69c
MEN'S SHIRTS & DRAWERS, 2 69c
MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS, 3 69c
MEN'S RAYON UNION SUITS 69c
MEN'S WORK SOX, 7 PAIRS 69c

FLOOR COVER'G 1½ SQ. YARDS 69c
CURTAINS AND PANELS, ONLY 69c
BOYS' SHIRTS SPECIAL FOR 69c
BOYS' LINED PANTS, PRICED 69c
BOYS' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS FOR 69c

New Fall Hats $1.77 Values to $2.94! Basement
Boys' 2-Pt. Suits $3.95 Values to $5.95! Basement
Sale! Fur Coats $59.50 Values to $100! Sub-Bmt.

Boys' Wear
Boys' Blouses at 2 for 69c
Boys' Play Suits at 2 for 69c
Boys' Union Suits, 2 for 69c
Boys' Sweaters, Special 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Rugs and Drapes
Window Awnings now at 69c
39c Cretonnes, 3 Yards 69c
Stair Treads, 3 for only 69c
Rayon Drapery, 2½ Yds. 69c
89c Window Shades now 69c

Domestics Towels
Pillow Cases at 4 for 69c
Unbleach'd Muslin, 7 yds. 69c
Outing Flannel, 4 Yards 69c
Large Bath Towels, 4 for 69c

Basement Hosiery
Wom. Silk Hose, 3 Prs. 69c
Child's Anklets, 6 for 69c
Child's Hose, 3 Pairs 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wall Paper
$2 Room Lot Wall Paper 69c
Linoleum Varnish, Quart 69c
Wall Paper, 10 Bolts for 69c

Monday! More of Those Wonderful Print and

SILK DRESSES

That Have Been the Talk of the Town!

Due to the great demand, our buyer hurried to New York and bought another lot of these popular Silk Dresses, Silk Print Dresses and Travel Print Dresses. Over 215 styles, for every occasion. Sleeveless and long sleeve dresses. All sizes 14 to 50 in this assortment.

Sale in Frank & Seder SUB-BASEMENT

$3

Extra! Sacrificing!
Spring COATS
$5 Formerly to $10!
$7.95 Formerly to $15!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

WITNESS TELLS OF $6,000 PAID TO DRY CHIEF

Sum Asked for 'Campaign' Fund, Man Testifies at Seattle Inquiry

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—**"It was in the latter part of 1926. We were having a senatorial campaign. I paid Mr. Lyle $6,000 that he and Mr. Whitney had asked me for, for campaign funds."**

As unexpected as a lightning bolt from a clear sky, this allegation climaxed a series of startling revelations made from the stand yesterday by Alfred M. Hubbard, the government's key witness in the Lyle-Whitney conspiracy trial.

Assistant United States Attorney General Leslie E. Salter did not ask Hubbard to specify whose campaign the "contribution" went to finance. But Senator Wesley L. Jones, who appointed Roy C. Lyle to the post of prohibition administrator, was the only Republican senatorial candidate in 1926.

STORY OF CORRUPTION

Although Hubbard's story was far from told when court adjourned over the week-end, after he had spent the entire day under examination by Salter, he had already unfolded a story of corruption that has probably never been equalled in the history of prohibition enforcement.

Some of the other high points in Hubbard's testimony were:

1. That Roy Olmsted first got Hubbard to pretend to betray the former's liquor ring to the government in an effort to get evidence on William M. Whitney, whom Olmstead "suspected of being a crook."

2. That Hubbard did not supply any real information to Whitney until the latter actually joined the ring.

3. That Olmsted, through Hubbard, gave Whitney $500 and a radio to release one of the members of the ring as early as the spring of 1925.

WHITNEY AGITATED

4. That Whitney, when he learned Hubbard was "double crossing" him, became agitated and proposed an alliance saying: "You know I have not always been a prohibition agent—it doesn't make any difference what bootleggers are caught as long as some are—let's get together."

5. That Olmsted entered in the proposed alliance, although he still mistrusted Whitney, and supplied him with exact information in advance about all liquor loads coming in.

6. That Hubbard gave Whitney $250 for Lyle because the latter was "being bothered by the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U. for contributions."

7. That Hubbard made 10 or 12 payments to Whitney for Lyle after this and made additional payments to Whitney nearly every week.

8. That Whitney, in writing his official reports on liquor running, would leave out the names of men who were "all right," writing the reports "so they'd read the way he wanted them to."

Fair Will Be Held Despite Drought

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 16.—The long drought will not prevent the usual flower show at the golden jubilee West Virginia state fair to be held here August 30 to September 11. R. A. Bitzer, superintendent of horticulture for the fair, announces that there will be exhibits by Oglebay Park, by John Dieckman, florist, and William Lash, Ohio county fruit grower, among others. There is no entry fee to display flowers.

Firemen to Have 'Old Timers' Night'

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 16.—The Volunteer Fire Department will observe Old Timers' Night Wednesday, in honor of John Leyshon, of Gaimorri, India, who is on a visit here, and Joseph Scowden, of Meadville, a former chief of the department.

The program is being arranged by Chester Hepler, George Vermeire, William Leyshon, Chief Miller, Michael Mishko and James Taylor.

Teachers of York To Hear Educators

YORK, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—"John Dewey's Philosophy and Progressive Schools" will be the general theme of the third annual City Teachers' Institute, to be held here August 25 to 29, it was announced. Several prominent educators will be here for the sessions, including Dr. John D. Fowlkes, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. E. B. Twotmer, assistant director of the psychological laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania; Gordon Bailey, professor of music education, New York University, and Dr. J. C. Bay, superintendent of schools of Easton.

Woman Gave 22 Kin To Country's Wars

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 16.—Although she never saw a battle, Mrs. Margaret Stowe, 90, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Jamison, has a remarkable service record in the nation's wars. Her husband and five brothers fought in the Civil War and 17 of her grandsons served with the A. E. F. in the World War.

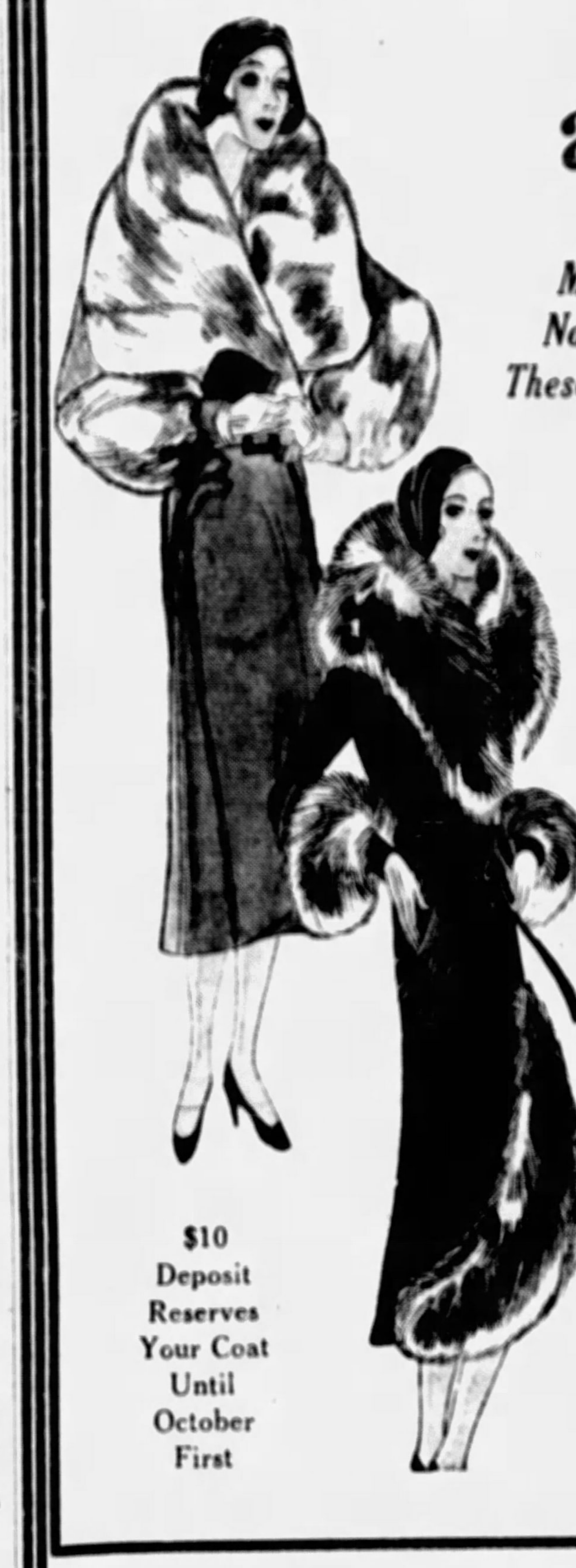
Farmers Forming Fire Department

SHEAKLEYVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—Farmers of the Sheakleyville district are planning to form a volunteer fire department.

Frank & Seder Dep't Buyers' Sale

Only During Our August Sale Can You

Buy $75 to $100 Winter Coats at $59



Manufacturers Are Already Notifying Us That the Cost of These Coats Is Rapidly Ascending!

Choose your coat NOW in order to share the savings—take full advantage of the large selection—offering you the choicest Winter modes—at a price that is $16 to $41 less than regular value!

Think of it! Coats Luxuriously Trimmed with Fitch, with Badger—Other High-Type Furs—Priced Only Fifty-nine Dollars!

Then examine the unusually fine fabrics which fashion these coats. Note the attention to detail, the definitely marked normal waist, the fitted back, the soft flare! Of special interest are the sleeves, majority with furs cleverly applied.

$10
Deposit
Reserves
Your Coat
Until
October
First

Sizes for Juniors, for Misses, for Women, for Larger Women Half Sizes for Little Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Town and Travel

PRINTS

$1.49 yd.

All New—All-Silk!

An attractive array of all the new Fall prints in tweed effects, and mottled designs! Colors include the new warm Browns, English Greens, Dark Greys, and Wine Reds!

$1.49 All-Silk Flat Crepe

All-silk heavy crepe in shades for early Fall! Yard ...... 99c Yd.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

One Day Sale!

Baby Wear

New Fall Sweaters at Skirts to match. Sizes to 6 yrs. Ea.	$1.98
Nainsook Dresses, 2 Regularly 69c! Sizes 0 to 2 years	$1
Baby High Chairs at Reg. priced $3.98! Oak finish	$2.98
Nursery Chairs, only Reg. priced $2.98! Ivory or green	$1.89
$1 Summer Dresses Entire stock sheer materials, 2-6 yrs.	69c

Entire Stock!

Summer Frocks

Regularly priced at $1.98 and $2.98! $1.39

F. & S.—Third Floor

Women's and Misses'

Silk Frocks Sacrificed

Because they are broken assortments we must dispose of them immediately! And that means unexpectedly large savings for you! Four groups to choose from—all splendidly worthwhile! Note the reductions in each!

$10.75 to $16.50 Silk Dresses $5	$15.00 to $25.00 Silk Dresses $10
$18.00 to $39.75 Silk Dresses $15	$25.00 to $49.75 Silk Dresses $20

Look through the racks—you're sure to find several frocks that will just answer your needs! Cool little silks to add plenty of chic to vacation wardrobes—modes for town—exquisite French Room modes—any number of trig frocks for the "back-to-school" miss—and just dozens of frocks to wear through the early Fall. Take advantage of the savings—shop early—be smart yet thrifty too!

Sale Tomorrow on Our Second Floor

Velvet and Axminster RUGS $33

Values As High As $60 Each!

9x12 Worsted Wilton Velvets!
11.3x12 Smith Seamless Axminsters!
9x12 Smith Super-Axminsters!
8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs!
9x12 Potomac Axminster Rugs!
6.9x9 Fine American Orientals!

50c "Bonified" Floorcoverings

Linoleum designs with double enamel finish. Full or part rolls ...... 38c sq. yd.

Extra Savings! 2,000 Tailored Lace Panels

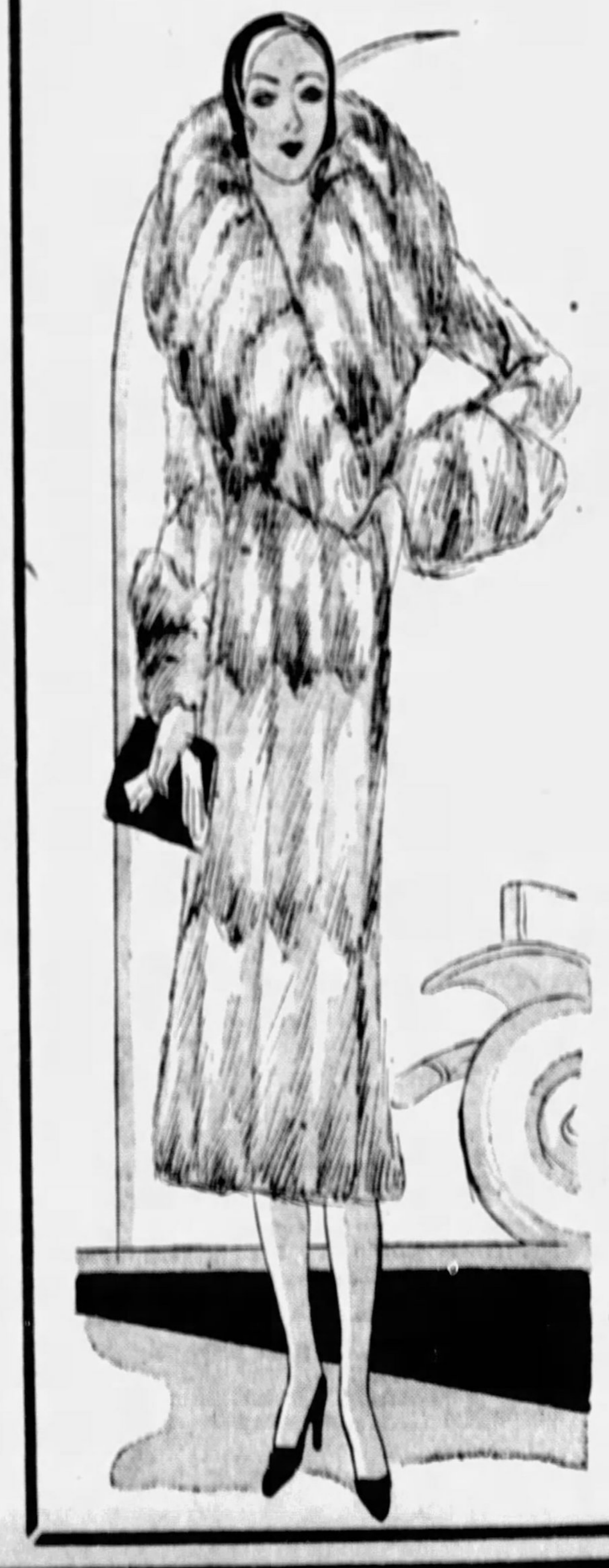
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Panels Usually Priced $1.25!	*Panels Usually Priced $2, $2.19!*	*Panels Usually Priced $2.50, $3!*
59c	$1.09	$1.59

One of our greatest curtain sales! We bought a great lot of these fine panels from a manufacturer who wanted to reduce his stock on hand—and now turn the savings over to you! Included are the finest qualities in Nottingham . . . Filet . . . and Fancy Mesh Weaves! All 2¼ yards long . . . 40 to 47 inches wide . . . cream or ecru.

One of the Notable Value-Groups in Our

August Sale FUR COATS $175



Notable—Because not since pre-war days have values such as these been offered in fur coats! Shop them—see for yourself!

Notable—Because of the remarkably large variety of smart 1930-1931 furs, including:

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Raccoon, Squirrel, American Broadtail, Fine Silver Muskrat, Caracul, Black Pony!

Notable—Because more fur is employed in the fashioning of every coat this year—coats are longer, with wider lap, with larger collars and cuffs, sleeves more intricately styled,

Notable—Because the quality of the furs is far superior to that of fur coats sold for $175 last year—much finer than you'd dream of associating with this attractive price,

Notable—Because the styles featured are the most outstanding of the new season! With graceful flounces, with subtle flares, with fitted lines, waistlines placed higher—with carefully styled sleeves, wing cuffs—and other new style-trends,

A Small Deposit Will Reserve the Fur Coat You Select in Our Storage Vaults Until Wanted!

Sketched is a stunning Squirrel Coat, showing the graceful new cape collar—$175.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

CANADA HOLDS BIG LIQUOR SHIP AT LAKE PORT

Caught Unloading Cargo to Fast Motor Boats; Crew Gives Up; Fear Rum Row

International News Service

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—The $1,000,000 British liquor ship Vedas today was tied to the police docks at Windsor, across the Detroit River from here, while Canadian officials sought to determine the exact status of the Great Lakes liner.

Meanwhile United States coastguard cutters, more than 55 in number, spread a blockade from Detroit to Toledo to thwart any attempt to smuggle liquor into the United States.

$1,000,000 CARGO

The cargo of the Vedas consisted of between 10,000 and 12,000 cases of liquor and beer worth approximately $1,000,000 at United States bootleg prices.

Canadian authorities boarded the ship off West Sister Island in Lake Erie late yesterday when the boat allegedly was in the process of unloading.

The cargo, authorities charged, was being transferred to small powerful speedboats. Coastguardsmen said some of the cargo may have been run into this country.

CREW SURRENDERS

The crew of 26 surrendered without resistance and manned the steamer to Windsor. Officers of the boat claim clearance papers from a Newfoundland port.

United States coastguardsmen said that if the ship was given clearance it would lead to the establishment of a rum row in Lake Erie. They described it as the boldest attempt to smuggle liquor into the country since the advent of prohibition.

HE FLEW

Photo by International Newsreel

CHAIRMAN—Farm Board Chairman Alexander Legge arriving in Washington from North Dakota by plane. He had to do it to reach Hoover's drought conference.

RED EXPLORERS FIND NEW LAND

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The red flag of the Soviet Republics will be planted on a new land in the Arctic Ocean, 200 miles north of the Siberian coastline at Yenisei Bay.

The Russian Arctic expedition aboard the icebreaker Sedov radioed it discovered new land at 79.25 North, 76.10 east. The land was said to extend far to the westward and the message said it would be claimed for the U. S. S. R.

Vladimir Wiese, Soviet scientist, predicted discovery of land in this region in 1924 and explorers have been searching for it since. Available charts show the locality as open ocean.

Latest Tally Gives Chicago 3,375,329

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Chicago's 1930 population was larger by about 2,000 in the revised Illinois state summary announced today by the Census Bureau.

The new figure was 3,375,329, an increase of 673,624 or 24.9 per cent over 1920.

The Illinois total was given as 7,607,684, an increase of 1,122,404 or 17.3 per cent.

Grandson of Busch, Brewery King, Dies

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Adolph Busch Magnus, grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, died in a Chicago hospital last night. He was 46 years old. Magnus was operated on for an intestinal infection about a month ago.

COUNTY BONDS GET APPROVAL

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Four bond issues totaling $7,520,000 to be floated by Allegheny County for bridge and road improvements were approved by the Department of Internal Affairs.

One of the loans is for $5,100,000 to be spent in bridge construction and the three other loans of $1,820,000 and $500,000 and $100,000 for road improvements.

Keating Township school district, McKean County, was authorized to borrow $45,000 to build a consolidated school and the Doylestown school district was given permission to float an $8,000 loan for alterations to a school building.

COAL MEN SEEK NEW RATE PLAN

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 16.—Several hundred coal operators and government officials will attend the coal conference Tuesday in Spangler, at which time an effort will be made to work out a plan whereby a more favorable rate on shipping may be obtained by producers in this section.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will be one of the speakers, making the trip from Washington to this city by airplane to attend the conference. A large group of Pittsburgh coal operators also will attend.

Close Phila. Pools To Stay Disease

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Another city owned swimming pool was closed today as three additional cases of spinal meningitis were reported.

Three boys have died of the dread disease here within the past few days and five boys and a girl, all daily bathers in the city's pools, are suffering from the malady.

I. C. C. Authorizes Texas Rail Project

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Burlington Railroad to construct, through a subsidiary corporation, 110 miles of new railroad in Texas from Childress via Wellington to Pampa at a cost of $4,000,000.

WORK ON NEW CHURCH BEGINS

Ground for the new Catholic Church of the Assumption at Bellevue will be broken today.

The church, which will seat 1,000, will follow lines of the Romanesque architecture of Southern France. The building will cost approximately $300,000.

The exterior will be executed in Indiana limestone, similar to that on the Cathedral of Learning.

The Rev. I. J. McGovern has been pastor of the congregation since its founding more than 26 years ago. The Rev. F. R. Mullen and the Rev. L. A. Gattes are assistant priests in the parish.

ROOSEVELT MAY ACT ON EWALD

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Gov. Roosevelt probably will supersede District Attorney Crain of New York with a deputy attorney general or special attorney and also direct a special grand jury to investigate the Ewald case, it was reported at the capitol today.

The Governor is not expected to take this drastic step, however, until after he has carefully studied the grand jury minutes and all other evidence in the case which he has ordered Crain to send him immediately.

The Ewald case included charges of judgeship buying and selling. It involved Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader, former Magistrate George F. Ewald and others. A grand jury refused Thursday to indict anyone.

Healy was accused of receiving $10,000 in return for using his influence in obtaining Ewald's appointment to the bench in 1927. He was exonerated by the grand jury.

Town Plans Ouster Of School Board

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Plans for filing of an ouster petition against the ruling majority of the Coal Township School Board were complete here today.

Members who will be named in the ouster proceedings are Joseph Tadrick, president of the board; Webster Shaw, secretary; F. C. Dorman and Charles Member.

Earlier in the week Shaw and Member claimed to have been the victims of an attempt holdup and kidnaping, designed to prevent them from attending a board meeting.

Railroad May Drop Branch Line in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Permission to abandon about nine miles of track between Port William and Kingman, in Ohio, was sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad.

The railroad, recently sold by Henry Ford to affiliates of the Pennsylvania system, asserted that the line was not necessary for public service and could be kept in operation only by unjustified expenditures.

Ross Leaves Estate Valued at $4,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Samuel Ross, chairman of the board of Barber and Ross, hardware merchants, and widely-known turfmen, left an estate valued at more than $4,000,000, his daughter and sole heir, Mrs. Rebecca R. Lipscomb, revealed today in petitioning district supreme court for letters of administration on the estate.

Ross died suddenly Aug. 2 while swimming near Atlantic City, N. J., where Mrs. Lipscomb lives.

McKeesport Woman Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Agnes Stupnick, of 1316 Walnut street, McKeesport, is suing Tony Stupnick, of 417 John street, Braddock, for divorce, charging him with cruelty. They were married March 5, 1922.

Wife Asks Divorce, Charges Cruelty

Mrs. Nannie B. McCoy, of 514 Lowell street, charges cruelty in her divorce suit against Theodore McCoy. They were married March 1, 1922, and parted November 1, 1929.

42 MEN CAUGHT IN PIT DOOMED

BLAKEBURN, B. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Dense clouds of black smoke welled up from the lower levels of the Blakeburn mine today, temporarily halting efforts of rescue parties to reach 42 men remaining entombed by an explosion and cave-in Wednesday night. All hope for the trapped miners was abandoned.

There was no indication when work could be resumed.

Officials ordered the rescuers above ground last night when the smoke appeared, fearing there was a fire in the lower part of number four tunnel which might cause another explosion more disastrous than the first. Before the appearance of the smoke cloud the lower levels were choked with poisonous gas. Thirty men were overcome while working in the tunnels before proper safety equipment arrived, but all were revived.

Mary Lewis Given Divorce From Singer

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Mary Lewis, opera star, was free of marital bonds today having been granted a divorce from Michael Bohnen, singer, after she testified her husband was temperamental and had deserted her.

The opera singer testified her husband "slapped me, pulled my hair and then threw me about the room."

Miss Lewis also told the court she heard her husband was engaged to marry a girl in Germany. She is an acrobatic dancer, Miss Lewis said.

Gas Blast Injures 3, Causes $6,000 Fire

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Three persons were injured in an explosion at the Martin Purpura gasoline station here, which blew out windows in homes a block away, causing a fire that did $6,000 worth of damage to property. An employe dropped an electric light bulb on a concrete floor, causing a spark which ignited gasoline. Adolph Haning, Edward Smith and Clarence F. Aleck are in the hospital.

Mitchell Returns To Law Practice

Attorney Lex N. Mitchell, deputy attorney general in charge of title work for the Department of Forests and Waters and formerly a Public Service Commissioner, announced that he is engaging in law practice for himself. The partnership of Mitchell & Morris has been dissolved. The firm practiced both in Pittsburgh and Punxsutawney. Attorney Mitchell resigned from the Public Service Commission during the incumbancy of Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Sewickley Heights Man Asks Divorce

Carlos E. Norton, of Sewickley Heights, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court against Mrs. Effie L. Norton, charging her with misconduct, and naming Eric Fanar, of Titusville. They were married November 27, 1912, and separated last June 17.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

ATTENTION: send your name and address and we will mail you free a full size bottle of a well-known prescription to be used for asthma. You will be under no obligations. We know you will recommend it to others. Write at once to Box 2046, Cleveland, Ohio, Station E.

PRICES REDUCED UP TO $355.00

HUDSON

World's Largest Selling Eight

Now $885 And Up

ESSEX

A Big, Fine, 113-inch Super-Six

Now $650 And Up

OTHER NEW HUDSON PRICES

2-Passenger Coupe	$ 885
Coach	895
Rumble Seat Coupe	925
Standard Sedan	1,025
Touring Sedan	1,145
Brougham	1,195
Sun Sedan	1,045
Roadster	995
Seven-Passenger Sedan	1,295

Now, the world's largest selling eight. First in every competitive event entered—National and International. In America, France, Poland and Australia, Hudson's Great Eight is overwhelmingly victor, against largest and most distinguished fields ever represented. These new low prices make it more than ever, the world's greatest value among Eights.

OTHER NEW ESSEX PRICES

Coach	$650
Two-Passenger Coupe	650
Rumble Seat Coupe	685
Standard Sedan	715
Touring Sedan	775
Brougham	795
Sun Sedan	695
Roadster	695

The surpassing values of all Essex history. A big, powerful, adult-sized Super-Six—that looks and acts like a fine costly car. Wheelbase one hundred and thirteen inches. Speed up to seventy miles an hour. Hill-climbing records among most famous in motordom. Gasoline mileage without rival among cars of such performance ability. Already a great value, these new prices give it sensational position as greatest dollar for dollar bargain ever offered.

ALL PRICES, F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
Phone MAyflower 3100
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

BRADDOCK	Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG	Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE	Rudolph Motors
CORAOPOLIS	Pierpoint Motor Co.
CASTLE SHANNON	Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON	Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.
ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD	Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN	Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.
MONONGAHELA	Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY	Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG	L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PGH.	Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM	Friel's Garage
VERONA	Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW	Dohler Brothers

BRITAIN FEARS LONG WARFARE AGAINST AFRIDI

Kyhber Pass Admitted to Be Periled by Attacks; Natives Awaiting Aid.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Considerable uneasiness has been aroused here by admissions in official announcements at Simla, Indian summer capital, that a serious situation exists on the Indian Northwest frontier.

There is a fairly general expectation here that a frontier war on a large scale will develop as a result of efforts to crush the Afridi and other marauding tribesmen who recently have threatened Peshawar, fortified city which controls the important Khyber Pass.

TROOPS SENT UP

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—British troops were hurried northward today toward Peshawar, Northwest frontier province, to deal with a situation which was described officially as "of considerable gravity and danger." Martial law, invoked yesterday, was in full force in the city and surrounding territory.

While the number of hostile tribesmen afield at this time was not large, it was very difficult to engage them, because of the nature of the terrain and the extreme mobility of the raiders.

During the past few days the raiders have invested parts of Peshawar, forced their way into the supply depot and done considerable damage, fired on the cantonments in which the bungalows of Europeans are located and at one time they cut off all communication with the city itself.

TRIBESMEN WAIT AID

A lull in the situation has developed just now while the tribesmen await reinforcements. The Afridis on the Khajuri plain are expecting more men from the Kohat district and their Orakzai allies similarly are waiting in the Khanki valley.

The haji of Turangzai is trying to raise a military force in Bajur to help the Afridis, while "red shirt" bands have been busy in the Charsadda district north of Peshawar. All sections of the Afridis are now regarded as implicated in the revolt, but the Mohmands hitherto have shown themselves averse to fighting.

St. Laurent Elected Canadian Bar Head

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—L. S. St. Laurent, of Quebec, was elected president of the Canadian Bar Association today, succeeding Premier R. B. Bennett. The prime minister declined to continue in office in view of his official duties.

'SAP' TO ENTERTAIN NEWSBOYS

JACK OAKIE AND GINGER ROGERS IN FILM NEWSBOYS WILL SEE AT "SURPRISE PARTY"

NEWSIES SHOW GUESTS TODAY

All of the home delivery carrier boys and newsboys of the Sun-Telegraph organization, 3,000 of them, are on their toes today wondering what is in store for them at the "Surprise Party" to which they have been invited this afternoon. By courtesy of the Warner Brothers this party will be held at the Stanley Theater, where there will be a special showing of "The Sap From Syracuse" with Jack Oakie as the sap. This is the current week's bill at the Stanley.

There is just a bare chance that Eddie Cantor, who is featured on the Stanley bill this week, may appear on the program for the boys, but there are nine chances out of 10 that "Eddie" jumped to Long Island, N. Y., by airplane after the performance last night for a Sunday golf game on his favorite links. If he did fly away last night, he will fly back to Pittsburgh late this afternoon.

Boy, 10, Finds Gun, Shoots Dad, 2 Others, 'Kick' Breaks Nose

MT. CARMEL, Pa., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Robert Kessler's experiments with a loaded shotgun, which at first failed to explode at the pull of the trigger, today resulted in the wounding of his father and two other men and a broken nose for him.

The 10-year-old boy found a shotgun in the attic of his home at Locustdale, near here, and after pulling the trigger twice without results pointed it through the window at his father. Again he pulled the trigger and this time the gun fired.

The father, Edward Kessler, and William Herbert and Joseph Zimmerman were wounded about the face and chest from the shot and the boy suffered a broken nose from the recoil of the gun. All were taken to the Ashland Hospital where it was announced their wounds were not serious.

Northwest Drought Broken by Storms

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The Northwest was swept by electrical, rain and dust storms last night that broke a long-felt drough, set forest fires in some places and abated them in others.

MOTOR CLUB'S PICNIC AUG. 23

A total of about 6,000 members and friends of the Pittsburgh Motor Club are expected to attend the annual basket picnic to be held Saturday, August 23, at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va.

C. H. Allen

A feature will be a popularity contest to choose the "Queen of the Day." A silver loving cup is to be awarded the winner, according to C. H. Allen, general chairman of the affair.

A motor caravan of several hundred cars will form on West Carson street, west of the Point Bridge, at 10 o'clock. It will be paced to Rock Springs Park by the official club automobile.

A series of 25 athletic contests have been arranged by C. C. Loder and other members of the committee.

THOMAS SLICK, WEALTHIEST OIL OPERATOR, DIES

'King of Wildcatters,' Born in Clarion, Pa., Sold His Holdings for $45,000,000

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Thomas B. Slick, of Oklahoma City, known as the wealthiest independent oil operator in the world, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital early today.

Slick, known as "king of the wildcatters," had been a patient at the hospital since June 27.

He entered the Pennsylvania oil fields early in life, later going west. In March, 1929, he sold his western holdings to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company for $45,000,000. He started again in the independent field and was building a new business in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma when he entered the hospital.

His "retirement" when he sold to the Prairie Company was his second, the first coming in 1912 when he sold his holdings in the Southern Illinois fields for $2,500,000.

CLARION, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Thomas B. Slick, multi-millionaire independent oil producer of Oklahoma, who died today in Baltimore, was born in this city in 1884.

Slick went into the mid-continent fields as an oil scout and started his spectacular advance as an oil producer by picking up small leases at a low figure.

He was said to have sold his mid-continent holdings to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company in March, 1929, for about $40,000,000.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Slick, still resides here.

'Count' in Toils For Thefts of Furs

BUDAPEST, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The police today arrested a man described as Count Paul Nyari, 30 years old, charged with a theft of costly furs and Persian carpets from the home of Mrs. Alexander Kiss, of Pranzensring.

RECORD FLIERS STUNT PLANE IN STAMINA TEST

Jackson and O'Brine Prove Ship Still Sky-Worthy, Despite 630-Hour Grind

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—A demonstration of the stamina it still retains after nearly four weeks of continuous flight was given by the endurance monoplane Greater St. Louis, which passed the 630-hour mark today.

The pilots, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine, out after a 1,000-hour record, put the plane through a long low swoop over Lambert-St. Louis Field to drop a note, and the rapidity with which it climbed back into the sky was convincing to the ground crew that the motor's endurance was keeping pace with that of the fliers.

The former refueling endurance record of approximately 554 hours, set by the Hunter brothers, was left three full days behind as Jackson and O'Brine started the twenty-seventh day of their grind.

The $100 an hour earnings of the airmen, which started when they broke the record Wednesday, has ended with the extent of further financial rewards uncertain. An oil company had agreed to pay the fliers $100 an hour for the first 70 hours after breaking the record. The only other funds received thus far in rewards is $1,800 for four contracts. Other contracts, however, were being considered.

The note from the endurance champions merely asked for "gas, oil and eats." The plane's radio transmitter has not been working well, causing the fliers to resort to their earlier method of communication with the ground.

A special aerial program is planned at Lambert-St. Louis field tomorrow.

A used radio will give you worlds of enjoyment. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

Vestaburg Soldier Picked to Compete In U. S. Pistol Match

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—P. Mitko, whose civilian residence is Vestaburg, Pa., was selected today by Maj. Gen. Fuqua, chief of infantry, as a member of the infantry pistol squad to compete in the Camp Perry (O.) national matches next month.

Mitko is corporal in the 39th United States Infantry, and his comrades in the pistol squad include captains, lieutenants and sergeants.

At all infantry posts tryouts were held with officers and enlisted men competing on the same basis, and the slogan, "the best shot gets the place," was rigidly adhered to, Gen. Fuqua said.

MAPS TO SHOW TRAFFIC TOLL

Two hundred and forty-seven non-fatal traffic accidents in Pittsburgh streets during July were reported to Lewis McIntyre, city traffic engineer, according to statistics given out today by Peter P. Walsh, superintendent of police.

These figures, compiled by McIntyre for the Better Traffic Committee, show that motor vehicle collisions predominate in the list.

This information will be used to make up "spot maps," showing exactly what kind of accidents happened at the various intersections. A diagram of each accident also will be made to find out what caused the collisions.

Dr. Shor, Specialist

Loose plates and broken plates reset and refinished like new at a small cost.
Gold Crowns, 22-Karat Fine. Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painless.

Teeth Cleaned as White as Snow, $1

THE SINCERE DENTIST

FREE EXAMINATION

Sweet Air for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office

SHORLITE

I can extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.

Come In Any Time—Open Daily, 9 to 9

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dr. Shor & Associates

Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist

Cor. Penn & Sixth St.

X-Ray Dept., X-Rays $1.00

Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Sweet Air Office

To the Customers of The South Pittsburgh Water Co.

The South Pittsburgh Water Company wishes to thank its customers and the various municipal officials for their splendid co-operation in conserving water during the recent very severe drought.

With the advent of cooler weather and the installation of additional equipment, it is now no longer necessary to curtail lawn sprinkling and other uses of water.

In explanation of our recent request for the conservation of water during the drought, which request was met by such a splendid response on the part of all the people in the various communities which we serve, we might say that the peak demands for water this summer exceeded the amount which we estimated would be pumped five years from now, during the sprinkling periods. That the recent consumption of water for sprinkling so far exceeded the normal summer rate can only be attributed to the very severe heat and protracted drought.

To meet the recent emergency, the South Pittsburgh Water Company immediately purchased and installed pumping equipment which has increased our peak load pumping capacity by five million gallons per day. With this extra capacity there need be no apprehension with regard to the company's ability to serve its customers.

In addition to the pumping equipment mentioned above, we have ordered pipe for reinforcing mains and other material for the enlarging and reinforcing of our distribution system. These purchases alone have entailed an outlay in excess of a half million dollars. The work of installation will begin as soon as possible.

We wish to assure our customers that we will leave no stone unturned to provide them with all the water that they need. We regret that some curtailment in the use of water was necessary this summer, and wish to again thank all the people that we serve for their splendid co-operation during the recent emergency.

Yours Very Truly,
SOUTH PITTSBURGH WATER COMPANY,
A. B. LYNN, *Manager*

Would You Like to Own an Interest in a Great Metropolitan Newspaper?

...You can—not in one only, but in eleven at once!

On Both Seaboards and the Great Lakes

—north, east, south, west, these Hearst newspapers, morning and evening, daily and Sunday, are telling the news of the world—at a profit—to eager millions:

New York Evening Journal
Established 1896
Chicago Evening American
Established 1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Established 1841-1906
Detroit Times
Established 1900
San Francisco Examiner
Established 1865
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Established 1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Established 1886
Los Angeles Examiner
Established 1903
Los Angeles Evening Herald
Established 1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Established 1863
The American Weekly
Established 1882

CIRCULATION
Net Paid
Daily (10 papers)
2,563,000
Sunday (5 papers)
1,744,000
American Weekly
5,606,000

To provide opportunity for this public participation, William Randolph Hearst has recently offered

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to assets and dividends

Price $25 a Share

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges

YEAR	Net Earnings*	Times Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock
1926	$10,009,806	2.86
1927	10,162,284	2.90
1928	11,044,777	3.15
1929	12,854,626	3.67
Average	$11,017,873	3.14

**After depreciation, interest and Federal income tax.*

Here is an investment combining (1) dominating leadership in its field through able, enterprising, progressive management with (2) established earning power, (3) the momentum of steadily increasing volume and profits with the growth of the great metropolitan centers they serve, (4) the nationwide diversification experienced investors rightly seek, (5) a ready market through contemplated listing on leading exchanges, and (6) an opportunity not only to enjoy the regular 7% dividend, but also to participate in additional profits to the extent of an extra 3%.

An order for a few shares is as welcome as a subscription for a large number. Use the coupon to obtain full information.

Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

The National City Company
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company
Anglo London Paris Company
San Francisco
Crocker First Company
San Francisco
Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A.
San Francisco
Bank of America
of California

Subscriptions to this stock of

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about your 7% shares.

Name ....

Address ....

DO-X NEAR LAST TEST FOR HOP ACROSS OCEAN

Final Details of Equipment O K Expect to Launch Flight Late This Month

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, [illegible] —The [illegible] Dornier DO-X, the [illegible] airplane [illegible] ected trans-Atlantic [illegible] Lisbon to New York [illegible] tember [illegible] Lake Constance.

On Wednesday [illegible] and 12 [illegible] adapted to the 12 [illegible] tiss motors [illegible] shafen.

Weather permitting [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] ministry experts [illegible] Sunday, August [illegible] clusion of [illegible] motored [illegible] formal [illegible] Christian [illegible] and the [illegible]

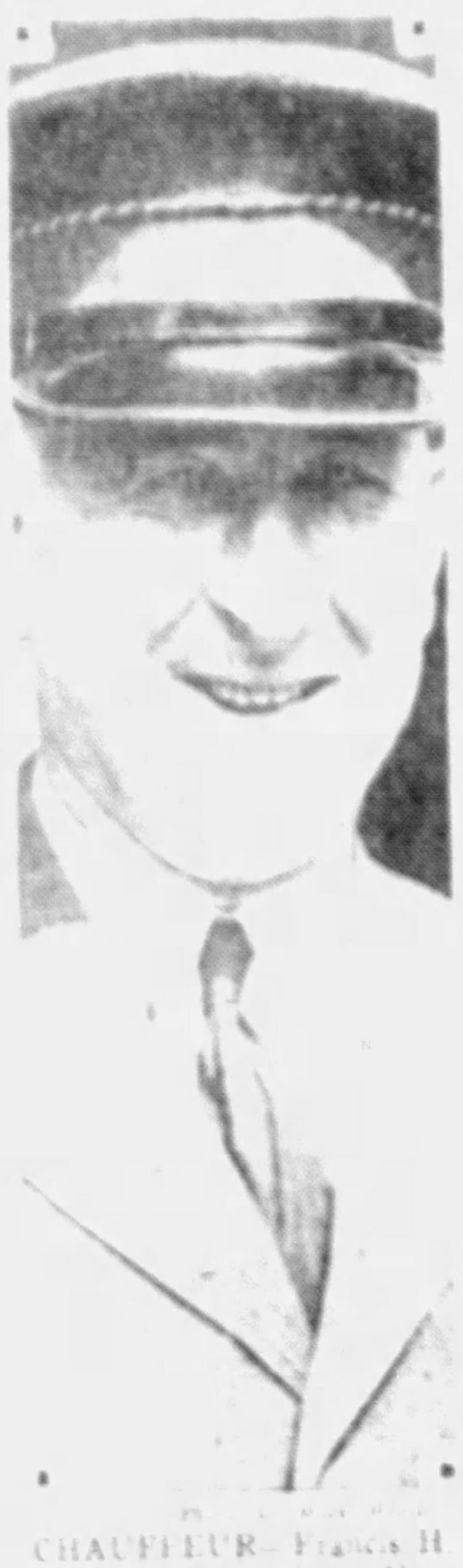
Two of the crew [illegible] H. Schildhauer and [illegible] ton are Americans.

The personnel of the [illegible] the others who will be aboard the DO-X [illegible] will be [illegible] together [illegible] mans three Americans [illegible] senger from England.

It is tentatively planned [illegible] Lake Constance on August [illegible] 27 for Amsterdam [illegible] Rhine River as required by the insurance underwriters [illegible] of an emergency landing.

From Amsterdam the DO-X will fly to [illegible] the Baltic [illegible] tests.

PERFECT



CHAUFFEUR—Francis H. Robinson, President Hoover's personal chauffeur and the only chauffeur the White House has ever had. He started in 1910 and never had an accident through the administrations of Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge

FLAG INSULT JAILS 2 REDS

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Allene Holmes and Mabel Husa, directors of the Workers International Relief Camp at Van Etten near here, were convicted of insulting and desecrating the American flag in Justice Westbrook's court at Van Etten today.

Each was sentenced to pay a $50 fine and to serve three months in the Monroe County penitentiary.

The defendants denied they had shown any disrespect to the flag offered to them Friday and told the court that the disparaging remarks were directed at a crowd of 500 persons.

They were arrested on complaint of Andrew F. Dennis, of Sayre, Pa., representing the American Legion, and Mrs. Daisy Felt of the Patriotic Order of America, who told the court that the flag offer was spurned and that the defendants had let the 70 children at the camp in cheers against the flag, also had hoisted a red flag over the colors when they were raised on a pole across the road from the camp.

POLICE GUARD HOSPITAL PAY

The payroll of the Presbyterian Hospital was guarded by North Side police yesterday after they were informed a holdup was planned.

Throughout the afternoon employes received their salaries while police in plainclothes watched. Acting Inspector Anthony Block of the North Side stationed several men inside and outside the building.

Police protection was asked after an employe at lunch in a North Side restaurant reported she overheard a conversation of three men in which a holdup of the hospital payroll was planned.

Hospital attaches refused to reveal to police the identity of the woman who overheard the conversation. Inspector Block pointed out the refusal hampered him for two suspects halted in the vicinity for questioning were released because police were unable to take them before the woman for identification. Block expressed the opinion that the affair was a hoax owing to the fact that the hospital pays its employes by check.

White Star, Vacuum Oil Interests Merge

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—(INS)—Plans for the merger of the White Star Refining Company, a $30,000,000 Detroit concern, with the Vacuum Oil Company, a Standard Oil Company subsidiary, were revealed here tonight by Harry B. Earhart, president of the White Star organization. Basis for the merger will be 82½ shares of Vacuum for 100 shares of White Star. The plan is to be submitted at a stockholders meeting.

Hurt Repairing Auto, Bus Driver Held

Struck by a Greyhound bus in Manchester boulevard while making repairs to his parked machine C. H. Caldwell, 30, of 1225 W. North avenue, North Side, last night suffered lacerations of the right leg and a finger. The accident occurred as Lester Ferguson, 21, of 500 Sherman avenue, North Side, backed a bus from the garage. Ferguson was arrested.

Persians Attack Kurds, Kill 300

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(INS)—Three hundred Kurdish rebels and 40 Persian soldiers were killed in a violent battle along the frontier today, it was reported in a dispatch from Angora. Persian forces led the assault in an effort to rid the territory of the Kurds.

Saunders Will pay Notes for $500,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Clarence Saunders announced here today that as a compromise, the Clarence Saunders Corporation, licensing firm for Saunders' chain groceries had agreed to purchase $500,000 in notes held by an eastern banking syndicate against the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., now in receivership.

When the 153 stores of the Southern chain went into receivership, Saunders denied responsibility for the notes and declared the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., should pay them.

490 Gallons of Milk Dumped by Strikers

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Two trucks carrying 490 gallons of milk to Kansas City were seized and emptied by parties of unidentified men today, the latest development in a strike called by the Pure Milk Producers' Association. The drivers of the trucks did not resist.

Flour Mills' Output For State Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Pennsylvania mills produced more flour in the crop year ended June 30 than in the previous year.

This was made known today by the Department of Commerce which reported 6,613,389 bushels of wheat ground in the Keystone State the past crop year against 6,089,559 for that ended June 30, 1929.

In the 1930 crop year, 1,414,673 barrels of wheat flour were manufactured. In the preceding year, 1,305,310 were produced.

Edwardsville Man Held in Slashing

EDWARDSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—(INS)—Charged with slashing John Ruszel, 32, who was found in front of his boarding house here today, Felix Honolansick, 35, a neighbor, was arrested and held without bail.

Neighbors reported they had heard the two quarreling. Ruszel is in a critical condition at a hospital.

Reunion to Be Held By Thomas Family

The annual reunion of the Thomas family, comprising a large connection in the Pittsburgh district, will be held at Felis Church, near Webster, on Thursday, August 28.

A Beautiful Nose IN ONE VISIT—by the Positive Method

AL JOLSON

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and facial irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by highly trained specialists in plastic technic.

Famous Stars Prove It!

20 YEARS YOUNGER in 20 Minutes
Five-angle Facial Lift smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin . . . and makes scrawny necks lovely.

The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Harry Richman, Lila Georgi, Alexander Pavley, Carlos Amor. Consultation free and invited. Write for full details and Free Illustrated Book 603.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION, INC.
Suites 403-404 Plaza Building,
Fifth and Sixth Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 8277

Pittsburgher Dies After Auto Crash

MT. MORRIS, Pa., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Charles F. Novak of Pittsburgh was injured fatally when his automobile left the road and was wrecked near here today. Novak, who was about 40 years old, was driving from Morgantown, W. Va., to Waynesburg. His machine ran off the road after he had passed another car. He died while being taken to a Waynesburg Hospital.

Ohioan Found, Says Drink Took Memory

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(AP)—G. A. Boswell, Middletown, O., [illegible] who has been missing [illegible] appeared at Salvation Army headquarters here today seeking aid in finding his family. He [illegible] having a drink [illegible] with a stranger [illegible] salesman took from [illegible] a piece of paper.

Invalid Will Fly To Bar Meeting

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—Arrangements have been made by Chairman W. D. B. Ainey of the Public Service Commission to fly to Chicago to attend the meeting of the utility section of the American Bar Association. Chairman Ainey has been an invalid for several years. His daughter Kathleen, a lawyer, and an attendant will accompany him.

New Castle Holdup Lands Three in Jail

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—Dominic Pagley, alias Sue Pagley; John Marino and George O'Neil are in the county jail facing charges of highway robbery and felonious assault and battery preferred by Chief of Police C. C. Hoover for their alleged part in the holdup of Mike Zajac, Joe Kline and George Kruga this morning.

They have been identified by the victims.

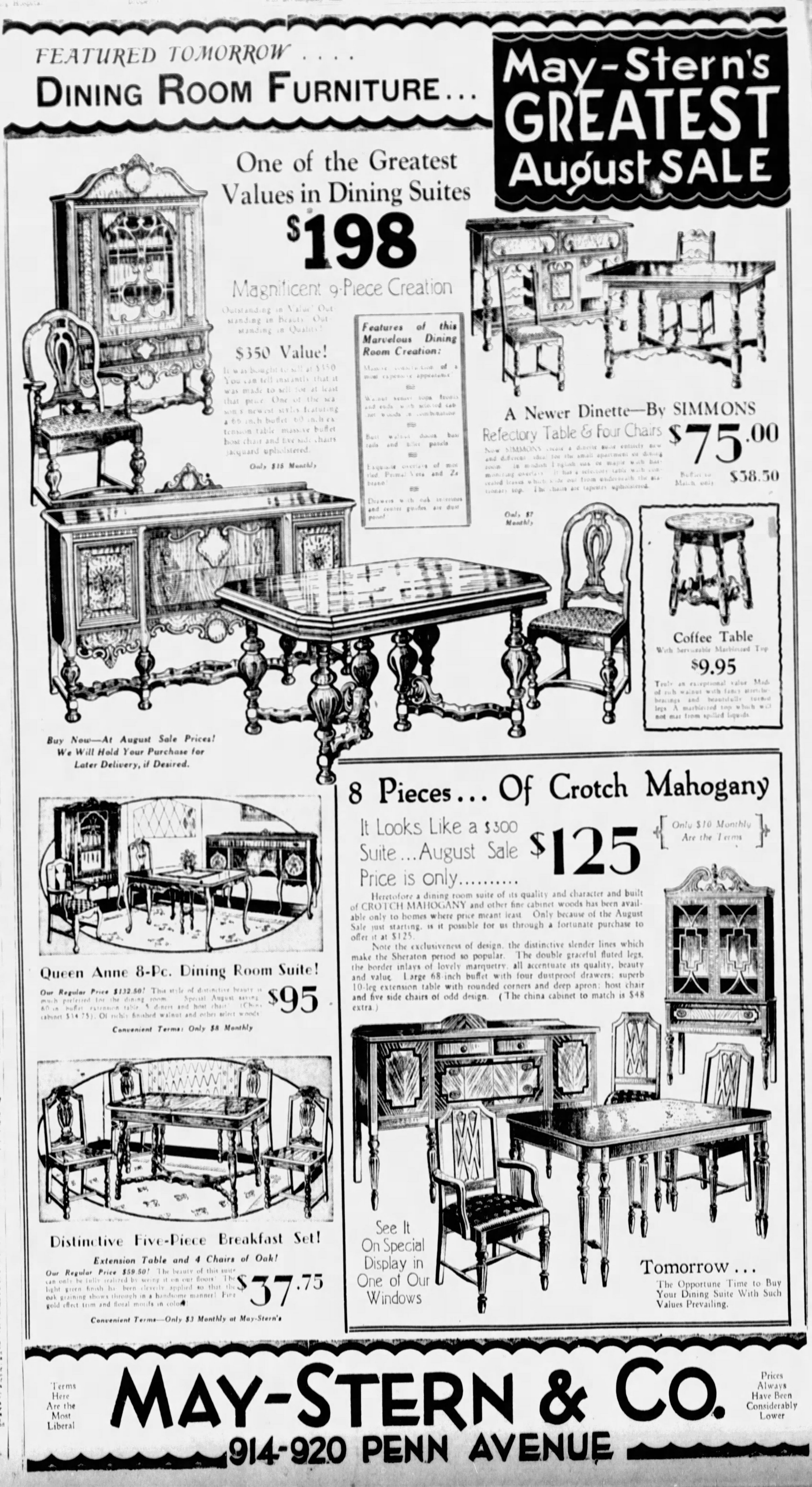
2 Arrested in Phila. As Lottery Agents

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Elmer Allen of Cleveland, said by police to be an eastern agent for a horse race lottery run by a Quebec veterans organization, was arrested here today with Michael McCarroll, an assistant city fire marshal.

McCarroll said he had been employed by Allen as bookkeeper for a week. Allen is charged with setting up and maintaining a lottery, McCarroll with aiding and abetting.

$16,500 Trolley Death Award Voided

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(INS)—A verdict of $16,500 against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in favor of Mrs. Helen E. Mars, North Willow Grove, who sued for the death of her husband, Elwood P. Mars, Jr., was set aside by President Judge J. Willis Martin in Court of Common Pleas on ground that there was no legal evidence to show that the company's motorman was negligent or responsible for the death of Mars.



FEATURED TOMORROW . . . .
DINING ROOM FURNITURE . . .

May-Stern's GREATEST August SALE

One of the Greatest Values in Dining Suites
$198
Magnificent 9-Piece Creation

Outstanding in Value! Outstanding in Beauty! Outstanding in Quality!

$350 Value!

It was bought to sell at $350. You can tell instantly that it was made to sell for at least that price. One of the season's newest styles featuring a 66-inch buffet, 60-inch extension table, massive buffet, host chair and five side chairs jacquard upholstered.

Only $15 Monthly

Features of this Marvelous Dining Room Creation:
Massive construction of a most expensive appearance!
≈
Walnut veneer tops, fronts and ends, with selected cabinet woods in combination.
≈
Butt walnut doors, base rails and filler panels.
≈
Exquisite overlays of mottled Prima Vera and Zebrano!
≈
Drawers with oak interiors and center guides, are dust proof!

A Newer Dinette—By SIMMONS
Refectory Table & Four Chairs $75.00

Now SIMMONS create a dinette suite entirely new and different—ideal for the small apartment or dining room—in modern English oak or maple with harmonizing overlays. It has a refectory table with concealed leaves which slide out from underneath the stationary top. The chairs are tapestry upholstered.

Buffet to Match, only $38.50

Only $7 Monthly

Coffee Table
With Serviceable Marbleized Top
$9.95
Truly an exceptional value. Made of rich walnut with fancy stretcher bracings and beautifully turned legs. A marbleized top which will not mar from spilled liquids.

Buy Now—At August Sale Prices! We Will Hold Your Purchase for Later Delivery, if Desired.

Queen Anne 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite!
Our Regular Price $132.50! This style of distinctive beauty is much preferred for the dining room. Special August saving. 60-in. buffet, extension table, 5 diners and host chair! (China cabinet $14.75). Of richly finished walnut and other select woods! $95
Convenient Terms: Only $8 Monthly

Distinctive Five-Piece Breakfast Set!
Extension Table and 4 Chairs of Oak!
Our Regular Price $59.50! The beauty of this suite can only be fully realized by seeing it on our floors! The light green finish has been cleverly applied so that the oak graining shows through in a handsome manner! Fine gold effect trim and floral motifs in colors! $37.75
Convenient Terms—Only $3 Monthly at May-Stern's

8 Pieces . . . Of Crotch Mahogany
It Looks Like a $300 Suite . . . August Sale Price is only $125
Only $10 Monthly Are the Terms

Heretofore a dining room suite of its quality and character and built of CROTCH MAHOGANY and other fine cabinet woods has been available only to homes where price meant least. Only because of the August Sale just starting, is it possible for us through a fortunate purchase to offer it at $125.

Note the exclusiveness of design, the distinctive slender lines which make the Sheraton period so popular. The double graceful fluted legs, the border inlays of lovely marquetry, all accentuate its quality, beauty and value. Large 68-inch buffet with four dustproof drawers; superb 10-leg extension table with rounded corners and deep apron; host chair and five side chairs of odd design. (The china cabinet to match is $48 extra.)

See It On Special Display in One of Our Windows

Tomorrow . . .
The Opportune Time to Buy Your Dining Suite With Such Values Prevailing.

Terms Here Are the Most Liberal

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Prices Always Have Been Considerably Lower

Pirates and Robins Split Even in Dual Bill

SPORTS AND RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 17, 1930
PART 2 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— Other Departments GRant 6500 PAGE 1

GALLANT FOX BEATEN BY 100-TO-1 SHOT

CORSAIRS LOSE FIRST, 7-5; WIN NIGHTCAP, 6-2

Charley Wood, Fresh From Wichita, Defeated in Major League Debut.

Kremer Holds Brooklyns Well in Check to Score His Sixteenth Victory.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The Brooklyn Robins had little to recommend them as potential champions while engaged in 50-50 warfare with the Pirates yesterday. More than 15,000 loyal Pirate supporters and a few sympathizers for the Flatbush flock saw the crippled Buccos come back with a nervy front to win the second clash of the day after the flag-hunters had copped the first game. The scores were 7 to 5 and 6 to 2.

The bargain bill was heavy with eventful happenings. Just before it started, Manager Jewel Ens saw one of his all-too-few regular pitchers leave the club on account of ill health. With other first-choice hurlers on the hospital list, the Pirate skipper had to call upon an obscure rookie, Charley Wood, who had hardly been assigned to a locker in the Pirate clubhouse before being elected to pitch.

Remy Kremer

CHOOSES YOUNGSTERS

The scene marking the opener held a lot of quiet drama, especially to the Pittsbrgh players. Heine Meine's unusual departure left Manager Ens in a sort of a daze but when he saw Charley Wood unlimber a few balls in practice, Jewel came out of the ether and told the lad to warm up.

The frail-looking Southern boy with his big record in the Western League had not been in a big league park until he entered the portals of the Oakland orchard

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

A Square Deal

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Frederick, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, 3	4	1	1	1	5	0
Herman, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
E. Moore, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Wright, ss	5	1	2	1	4	0
Lopez, c	5	1	0	5	0	0
Bressler, 1	4	1	1	12	1	0
Finn, 2	5	0	3	3	5	1
Elliott, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Moss, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Lee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	8	27	18	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Southern, mf	4	1	1	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Comorosky, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Grantham, 1b-2b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Engle, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	1
†Suhr, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wood, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Walters, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Bool	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	9	1

*—Batted for Elliott in fourth.
†—Batted for Engle in eighth.
‡—Batted for Wood in eighth.

BROOKLYN 300 040 000—7
PITTSBURGH 202 000 100—5

Three base hits—Wright, Grantham, Comorosky. Home runs—Southern. Sacrifice hits—Wood, Moss, Traynor. Stolen Bases—Finn. Double plays—Bartell to Engle to Grantham; P. Waner to Grantham; Gilbert to Wright; Gilbert to Finn to Bressler. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Off Moss 3, off Wood 0. Struck out—By Elliott 2; by Wood 3; by Moss 1; by Walters 1. Hits—Off Elliott 7 in 3 innings; off Moss 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Wood 8 in 8 innings; off Clark 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Walters 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Wood. Time—2:03. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and McGrew. Attendance—15,000.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Frederick, m	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gilbert, 3	4	0	0	0	0	1
Herman, r	4	0	2	3	0	0
Moore, l	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	4	2	1
Lopez, c	4	0	3	3	1	0
Bressler, 1	3	0	1	7	0	0
Finn, 2	2	0	0	2	1	0
Flowers, 2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Thurston, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dudley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Boone	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Hendrick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	8	2

*Batted for Finn in seventh inning.
†Batted for Thurston in seventh inning.

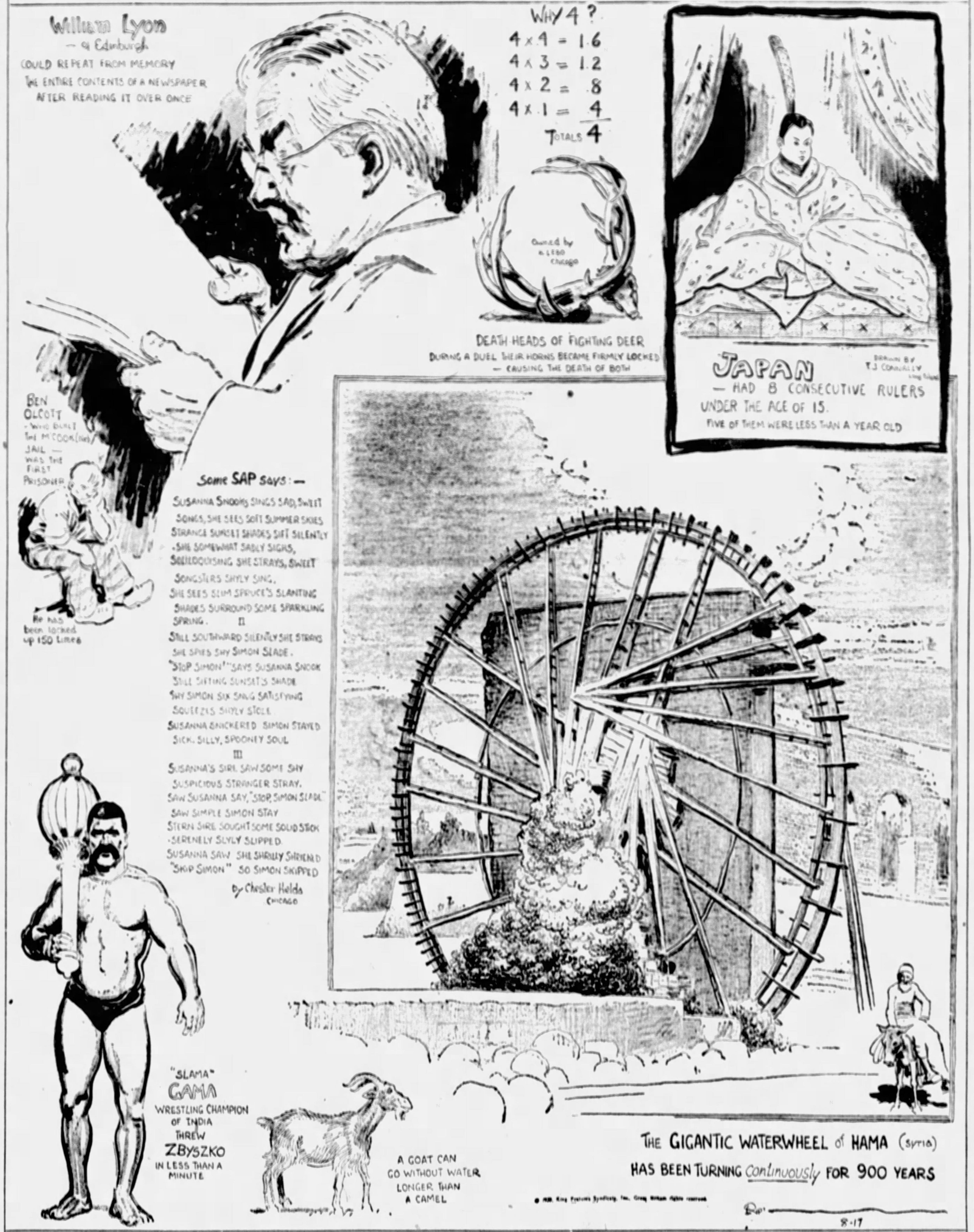
PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	0	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, r	3	0	1	5	0	1
Grantham, 2	3	1	0	1	4	0
Comorosky, l	2	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	2	2	0	2	0
Bartell, s	4	2	3	3	3	0
Suhr, 1	3	1	2	9	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	6	11	27	12	1

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Pittsburgh 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 *—6

Runs batted in—Bartell, Suhr 4, Traynor, Lopez, Bressler. Two-base hit—Herman. Home run—Suhr. Sacrifices—Comorosky 2, Boone. Double plays—Kremer, Bartell to Suhr; Flowers, Wright to Bressler; Bartell, Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Kremer, 2; off Thurston, 2; off Dudley, 1. Struck out—By Thurston, 3; by Kremer, 1. Hits—Off Thurston, 8 in 6 innings; off Dudley, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Elliott, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Moran, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—1:28.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


William Lyon — of Edinburgh
COULD REPEAT FROM MEMORY THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A NEWSPAPER AFTER READING IT OVER ONCE
WHY 4?
4 x 4 = 1.6
4 x 3 = 1.2
4 x 2 = .8
4 x 1 = .4
TOTALS 4
Owned by A. LEBO Chicago
DEATH HEADS OF FIGHTING DEER
DURING A DUEL THEIR HORNS BECAME FIRMLY LOCKED — CAUSING THE DEATH OF BOTH
JAPAN — HAD 8 CONSECUTIVE RULERS UNDER THE AGE OF 15.
FIVE OF THEM WERE LESS THAN A YEAR OLD
DRAWN BY T.J. CONNELLY
BEN OLCOTT — WHO BUILT THE McCOOK (Neb) JAIL — WAS THE FIRST PRISONER
HE HAS BEEN LOCKED UP 150 TIMES
Some SAP says:—
SUSANNA SNOOKS SINGS SAD, SWEET SONGS, SHE SEES SOFT SUMMER SKIES
STRANGE SUNSET SHADES SIFT SILENTLY. SHE SOMEWHAT SADLY SIGHS,
SOLILOQUISING SHE STRAYS, SWEET SONGSTERS SHYLY SING.
SHE SEES SLIM SPRUCE'S SLANTING SHADES SURROUND SOME SPARKLING SPRING.
II
STILL SOUTHWARD SILENTLY SHE STRAYS SHE SPIES SHY SIMON SLADE.
"STOP SIMON!" SAYS SUSANNA SNOOK STILL SIFTING SUNSET'S SHADE
SHY SIMON SIX SNUG SATISFYING SQUEEZES SHYLY STOLE
SUSANNA SNICKERED SIMON STAYED SICK, SILLY, SPOONEY SOUL
III
SUSANNA'S SIRE SAW SOME SHY SUSPICIOUS STRANGER STRAY.
SAW SUSANNA SAY, "STOP, SIMON SLADE" SAW SIMPLE SIMON STAY
STERN SIRE SOUGHT SOME SOLID STICK. SERENELY SLYLY SLIPPED.
SUSANNA SAW SHE SHRILLY SHRIEKED "SKIP SIMON" SO SIMON SKIPPED
by Chester Helds CHICAGO
"SLAMA" GAMA WRESTLING CHAMPION OF INDIA THREW ZBYSZKO IN LESS THAN A MINUTE
A GOAT CAN GO WITHOUT WATER LONGER THAN A CAMEL
THE GIGANTIC WATERWHEEL of HAMA (SYRIA) HAS BEEN TURNING Continuously FOR 900 YEARS
© 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
Rip
8-17

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: CHARLEMAGNE SAT ON HIS THRONE FOR 351 YEARS—Charlemagne was interred in a sitting position, with all the imperial insignia, beneath the Cathedral of Aix-la-Chappelle, in the year 814. In 1165—351 years later—Emperor Friedrich Barbarossa ordered the tomb opened. Upon entering it, the body of the great emperor was found in a wonderful state of preservation, still seated on the marble throne, imperial robes, crown, sceptor and Gospels intact. My cartoon was drawn after the famous al fresco painting by Rethel on the walls of the Cathedral of Aix, which I copied on the spot during one of my European tours. KING STANISLAW I WON A PIPE-SMOKING CONTEST—King Stanislaws I, Leszczynski of Poland, engaged in his friendly pipe-smoking contest with King Friedrick Wilhelm I, of Prussia, when the latter visited him in Stettin during the Polish king's enforced absence from his country. Stanislaws won the contest by smoking 62 pipefuls in four hours. LONDON TOWER IS NOT IN LONDON—The Tower of London, so celebrated in English history, is situated on the North Bank of the Thames, within the metropolitan district of London, but outside the actual city.

TOMORROW—THE BAKED BEAN ADDICT.

TRAVERS WON BY JIM DANDY; WHICHONE 3D

Biggest Turf Upset Sees Sande's Mount Fini. Second by Five Lengths.

Favorites Run Each Other Out in Great Duel and Let Mudder Pass Them.

By DAMON RUNYON.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—You only dream the thing that happened here this afternoon.

"Out of the clouds," as they say, dropped a 100-to-1 shot to beat the two greatest race horses on the American continent.

Earl Sande.

Whisker to whisker, the mighty Gallant Fox, winner of all the big stakes this year, and his most noted rival, Whichone, were kicking up the mud of the Saratoga race track in the most desperate turf duel of many years when Jim Dandy, a 3-year-old chestnut colt owned by Chaffe Earl, aboyish-looking millionaire from Los Angeles, slipped between them and won the race by five lengths.

A few shrill squeals of delight came from the women in the biggest crowd that ever saw a race in Saratoga, a few hoarse whoops of exultation from the men who ever love an upset, but in the main the mob stood stunned. They could scarcely believe their eyes. It was the biggest racing upset in years.

DUEL TO DEATH

It was literally a duel to the death between Gallant Fox and Whichone—death to Gallant Fox's run of victories, and perhaps to Whichone's racing career. The Whitney 3-year-old was limping badly as he galloped in several lengths behind Gallant Fox, and his jockey, Sonny Workman, quickly dismounted. It was thought at first that Whichone had broken down.

The killing pace that Gallant Fox and Whichone set almost from the instant the barrier sprung to the far turn of the track in the mile-and-a-quarter journey, undoubtedly burned them both out. Workman, on Whichone, and the great Earl Sande, on Gallant Fox, probably had no thought in the world of Jim Dandy or Sun Falcon, the other starters in the race. They evidently thought it was strictly between their mounts.

And so it seemed to be until they began swinging through the mud into the far turn which rolls around to the top of the stretch. Then the experts in the press stand, with their glasses leveled on the lunging horses, began mur-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn	7	PITTSBURGH	5
PITTSBURGH	6	Brooklyn	2
New York	9	Cincinnati	1
New York	3	Cincinnati	2
Boston	6	St. Louis	5
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	2
*Chicago	3	Philadelphia	3

*Called in eleventh inning, darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	4	St. Louis	3
Washington	3	Detroit	1
Chicago	rain	New York	
Cleveland	rain	Boston	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	69	45	.605
Brooklyn	68	49	.581
New York	65	47	.580
St. Louis	60	54	.526
PITTSBURGH	56	57	4.96
Boston	52	63	.452
Cincinnati	46	63	.422
Philadelphia	38	76	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	39	.675
Washington	71	45	.612
New York	69	48	.590
Cleveland	59	59	.500
Detroit	57	61	.483
Chicago	47	70	.391
St. Louis	46	72	.390
Boston	41	78	.333

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

Pick All-Time Pitt Eleven and Win Seats for Games at the Stadium

Here is good news for football fans!

They can win tickets for the Pitt games at the Stadium in an interesting contest.

It's a football game in itself, with the real thrill of competition.

All they have to do is to cudgel their brains and try to pick an all-time Pitt eleven that will match one to be selected by that dean of local sports scribes, James J. Long, popular columnist of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GET CLUES IN STORIES

This team will embrace the best players in the entire history of Pitt, going back to the days when Pitt was WUP (Western University of Pennsylvania).

Beginning next Sunday, a series of articles will be published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in which these stars will be named. All the contestants have to do is to follow the series closely and then pick the best backs, ends and linemen.

The winner (or winners)

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Pirates Obtain Davenport Hurler

Another promising righthander has been added to the roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to an announcement yesterday by Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the club. J. N. Bivin, of the Davenport (Ia.) club, of the Mississippi Valley League, is the latest addition.

Bivin, who has won six and lost eight so far this season, is 20 years of age, stands six feet and weighs 158 pounds. He bats righthanded.

Sun-Tele Net Champions Play for National Crown

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.
Staff Correspondent.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 16.—Inauguration of hostilities in the eighth annual National Public Parks tennis championships is just two days' distant and from dope that we have gleaned from Bob Considine, who has been seeking the Western Maryland's men's singles title here the past week to add to his District of Columbia and Washington public parks crowns, there'll be plenty to occupy the attention of Frank Broida and Mrs Jean Artzberger, winners of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph revival of the Pittsburgh public parks championships, when the driving Harvard southpaw and the Mt. Lebanon feminine ace hit the Na-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Giants Beat Reds Twice, 9-1, 3-2, Gain on Leaders

'GRAW'S CLUB OW ONE POINT EHIND ROBINS

in Full Game on Robins, Half Game on Cubs; Critz Big Star.

b Smith Pitches Braves To 6-to-5 Triumph Over Cardinals at St. Louis.

CINCINNATI, Aug 16.—P.)—The New York Giants ined up their final series in cinnati today by defeating Reds in both games of a ble header, 9 to 1 and 3 to 2. The double victory enabled Giants to gain a full game the Brooklyn Robins who d[illegible] their twin bill with Pitts- gh and placed them only one nt behind the second-place [illegible]

The first game was decided in the opening inning when 11 men went to bat, eight of them hit and scored. Hughey Critz led the assault by hitting a triple and a double in his two times up. The Reds could make no progress against Fred Fitzsimmons, getting five hits.

The second game was a close struggle between Jim Chaplin and Benny Frey. The Reds had a 10-8 margin in the hitting and had men on base when the game ended, but Chaplin proved a better [illegible]nger in the pinches and got the decision. The scores:

FIRST GAME

[illegible]

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

AVES TOP CARDS

T. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—pite four errors the Boston ves took the fifth game of the from the St. Louis Cardi- s here today, 6 to 5. Bob Smith g the route for the Braves.

The Braves opened the scoring the first inning with two runs added three more in the rth. The Cards tied it up in fifth and Grabowski, who re- ed Rhem, paved the way for Braves' winning run in the th by a wild pitch. The score:

	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Douthit m	5	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Watkins l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Frisch 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hafey l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisher r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gelbert s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rhem p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grabowski p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*High	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Orsatti	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					‡Blades	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	38	12	27	12	Totals	34	11	27	11

tted for Rhem in fourth.
tted for Grabowski in ninth.
an for Orsatti in ninth.
[illegible] 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—6
[illegible] 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Richbourg, Clark, Berger, Sisler, Maguire, Douthit, Watkins, Fisher, Gelbert. Errors—Richbourg, Welsh 2, Sisler, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Berger 2, Sisler, Smith 2, High, Wilson. Two-base hits—Richbourg, Sisler, Rhem, Adams, Cronin. Three-base hit—Adams. Sacrifices—Wilson, Frisch. Double plays—Welsh and Sisler; Watkins, Gelbert and Watkins; Maguire and Sisler; Maguire [illegible] Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 5, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Smith 3, off Rhem 2. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Rhem 2. Hits—Off Rhem, 7 in 4 innings; off Grabowski, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Rhem. Passed ball—Cronin. Losing pitcher—Grabowski. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time—1:48.

BS WIN, TIE

HICAGO, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Cubs and Phillies played a -3 tie in the second game of a ble-header today until the end the eleventh inning when the me was called because of darkness.

The undecided game was the ond thrilling contest of the rnoon for in the first game Phillies came from behind, 8 , to take the lead, 9 to 8, but the ninth the Cubs came ough to win, 10 to 9.

In the second game the Phillies 3 to 0, until the ninth when lish hit a homer with one on tie the score. An earlier run had been earned by the Cubs in the same inning when Willoughby balked.

Collins relieved Willoughby in the ninth and permitted only one hit of the nine gained by the Cubs, while Malone relieved Nelson in the tenth, holding the Phillies hitless. Blake started for the Cubs. The Phillies earned only two hits during the game.

Hack Wilson hit his forty-first homer and Blair and Whitney also got circuit clouts in the first game. The score:

First Game

[illegible]

Second Game

[illegible]

*—Batted for Blake in seventh.
†—Batted for Z. Taylor in ninth.
‡—Ran for Stephenson in ninth.
§—Batted for Nelson in tenth.
(Game called account of darkness.)

[illegible]

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester at Jersey City.
Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Nashville at Mobile.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Jeannette at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dayton at Erie.
Richmond at Canton.
Springfield at Fort Wayne.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Scranton at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Williamsport at York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Indianapolis 000000001— 1 2 1
Milwaukee 21000000*— 3 7 2
Batteries—Hildebrand, Mulrooney and Manding; Stiely and Young.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Toledo 001001203— 7 14 1
Minneapolis 000103000— 4 6 2
Batteries—Ferguson and Henline; Dumont and Griffin.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Louisville 002042000— 8 15 2
Kansas City 010100011— 4 15 5
Batteries—Deberry and Thompson; Thomas, Sheehan, Maley and Collins, Pearce.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Columbus 100001200— 4 10 1
St. Paul 21010200*— 6 11 1
Batteries—Campbell and Devine; Harriss and Fenner.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Toronto 200 000 052— 9 9 1
Baltimore 001 002 101— 5 8 0
Batteries—Herring, Graham and O'Neill; Phillips, Bates, M. Weaver and Padden.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Montreal 000 001 000— 1 5 0
Newark 000 000 15x— 6 7 2
Batteries—Brown and Head; Alberts, Petty and Hargreaves.
Rochester at Jersey City, night game.
Buffalo at Reading, night game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Mobile 3 10 2
Atlanta 8 12 0
Batteries—Pipgras, Leonard and Hill; Francis and Polvogt.

At Nashville— R. H. E.
Little Rock 17 21 0
Nashville 4 8 3
Batteries—Hughes and Kandler; McColl, Carroll, Drol and Miner.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
New Orleans 9 12 0
Birmingham 3 8 1
Batteries—Johnson and Anderson; Caldwell and Yarvan.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
Memphis 13 16 0
Chattanooga 5 9 1
Batteries—May and Campbell; Ogden, Hollingsworth and Bolton.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Fairmont 7—Clarksburg 6
Johnstown 17—Scottdale 7
Jeannette at Cumberland, night game.
Wheeling at Charleroi, night game.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Elmira 7—Wilkes-Barre 3
Scranton 5—Williamsport 0
Williamsport 2—Scranton 1
Binghamton 6—York 5

THREE I LEAGUE.
Quincy 7—Evansville 3
Peoria at Danville, night game.
Terre Haute at Bloomington, night game.

NEW WEST PENN AMATEU CHAMPION

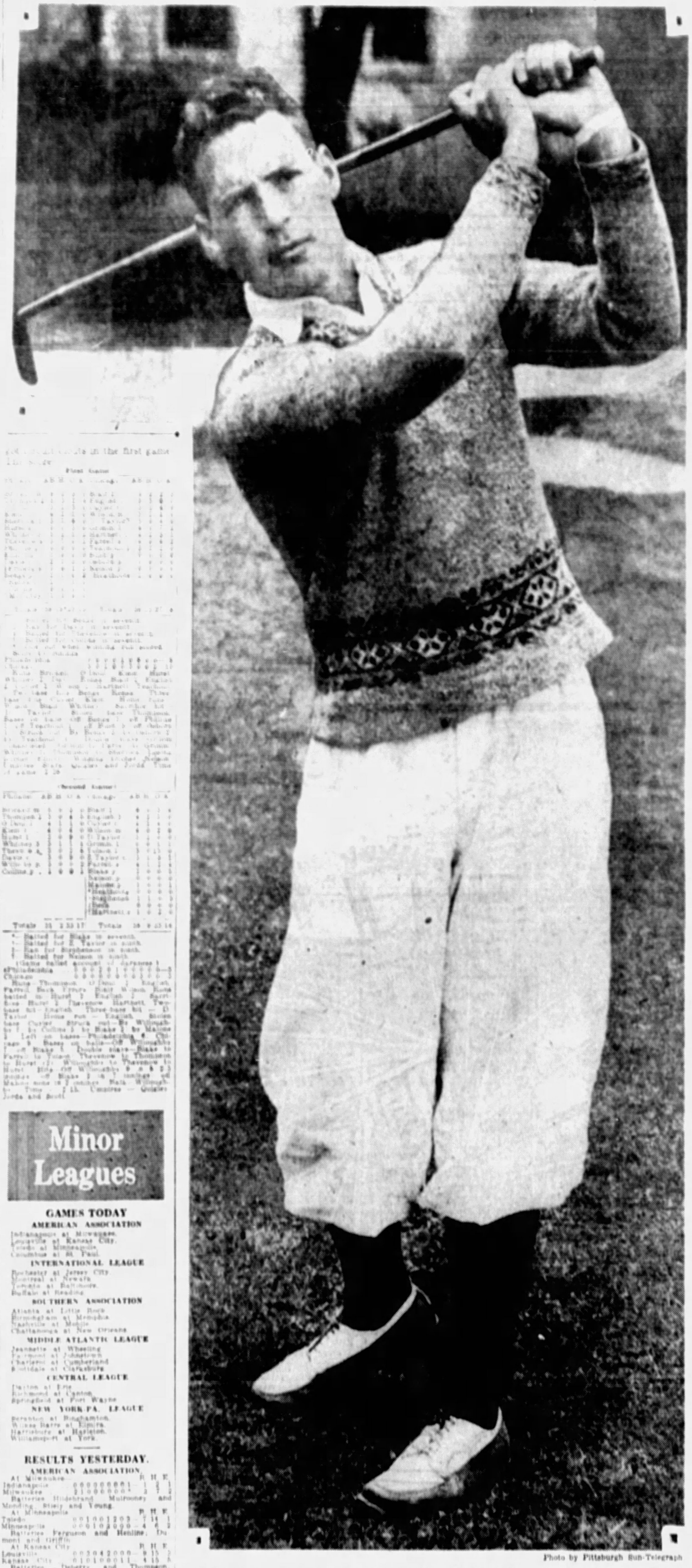


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GUNN—This is Watts Gunn, formerly of Georgia, where he came into prominence as a pal of Bobby Jones. He now is a bond salesman here and last Friday won the Western Pennsylvania amateur golf title at Oakmont, of which club he is a member. Recently, he was runner-up in the state amateur tourney.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

At Erie— R. H. E.
Dayton 100001025— 9 13 0
Erie 000101011— 4 5 1
Batteries—Ober and Perry; Wilson and Pytlak.

At Fort Wayne— R. H. E.
Springfield 020002000— 4 8 1
Fort Wayne 12004200x— 9 14 0
Batteries—Gockel and Trout; Bonner and Kies.

At Canton— R. H. E.
Richmond 100001030— 5 10 3
Canton 42013010x— 11 11 2
Batteries—Swisher, Marleau and Moss; Brett and Perkins.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	71	45	.612	Kan. City	57	60	.487
Toledo	67	50	.573	Columbus	53	64	.453
St. Paul	67	51	.568	Ind'napolis	48	69	.410
Minneapolis	58	57	.504	Milwaukee	47	72	.395

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
*Rochester	79	48	.622	Newark	60	67	.472
Baltimore	76	54	.585	*Buffalo	57	71	.445
Montreal	71	57	.555	*Jer. City	51	75	.405
Toronto	71	59	.546	*Reading	47	80	.370

*Figures do not include night game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	82	41	.667	Lit. Rock	64	60	.516
N. Orleans	69	54	.561	Chattnooga	56	68	.452
Birm'ham	68	55	.553	Nashville	56	69	.448
Atlanta	67	58	.536	Mobile	33	90	.268

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	26	19	.578	Johnstown	23	21	.523
Scottdale	24	20	.545	*Wheeling	21	22	.488
*Charleroi	23	20	.535	*Cumb'land	20	23	.465
Clarksb'rg	23	21	.523	*Jeannette	15	29	.341

*Figures do not include night games.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Caddie-masters and assistant professionals at Greensburg Country Club; Women's Schenley Park Golf Club championship qualifying round at Schenley Park.

TUESDAY—Westinghouse Electric tourney for newspapermen at Edgewood; Women's Schenley Park Golf Club tourney; Washington and Greene County championship at Monongahela Valley Country Club.

WEDNESDAY—Western open championship at Indian Wood Country Club, Detroit; Women's Schenley Park Golf Club tourney.

THURSDAY — Westmoreland County tournament at Greensburg Country Club; Women's Schenley Park Golf Club final.

SATURDAY—Usual district club matches and sweeps.

CLOSE RACE FOR FLAG

Baltimore, Montreal, Buffalo, Rochester and Toronto are in a nip-and-tuck fight for the International League lead. Each of the five clubs has been on top at least twice this year.

STARTED WITH GIANTS

George Kelly, first baseman released by the Reds, joined the Giants in 1915, having been recommended by his uncle, Bill Lange, who was a star with Cap Anson's team.

Hines Wins Junior Title Tennis Tourney

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., won the singles of the National junior tennis tournament here today by defeating James Bobbitt, of Pasadena, Cal., 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, Cal., successfully defended the boys' singles title which he won last year by defeating Jack Lynch, of Taft, Cal., 6-3, 6-3.

Five Points Meets Conneaut Tomorrow

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 16.—Conneaut, O., will oppose Five Points tomorrow at the local field in the first game of a series. Last year Conneaut won three out of five battles against the Points.

CADDIE CHIEFS STAGE TOURNEY AT GREENSBURG

Women's Schenley Park Golf Club Schedules Championship Event at Links.

Westmoreland County Amateur Title to be Decided; Play Begins on Thursday.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Now that all of the major championships of the district for men, excepting only the city championship, which begins a week from Tuesday, are run off the golf books, the lone remaining titular competition is left for the women stars. This week's card isn't as full as weeks gone by, but there are a few tournaments of interest to keep the game lively.

WOMEN TO PLAY

Tomorrow, at the Greensburg Country Club, caddie-masters and assistant professionals have planned a gala event, and, if indications mean anything, a big field will be on hand to participate in the monthly affair. Following the golf, a big dinner is to be spread for the boys. A number of them will travel to the scene of action tomorrow morning in a bus.

The Women's Schenley Park Golf Club is staging its championship this week, and the qualifying round is slated for tomorrow. The field includes the reigning city champion, Mrs. Margaret Curry. The championship will be a four-day affair.

Tuesday newspapermen of the city will be entertained by the Westinghouse Electric Company in a tournament at the Edgewood Country Club. Play will be held throughout the day.

TITLE AT STAKE

The star golfers of the four clubs in Washington and Greene counties—Nemacolin, Washington, Monongahela and Greene County—will begin their annual fight for their amateur championship starting Tuesday at the Monongahela Valley Country Club.

Tom Waggoner has entered his name in the event, and is a prime favorite to defend his championship. Among the star linksmen who hope to wrest that honor from Waggoner are Eddie McLeod, Nemacolin champion, son of Fred McLeod, well known Washington, D. C., pro, and Jimmy Burke, Monongahela Club champion.

W. W. Croner, of Donora, is in charge of the tourney. Play will continue until the final is reached Thursday, with a 36-hole match for the title.

The annual Westmoreland County championship will top the card in the eastern sector of this district, a strong field being slated to play in the qualifying round at the Greensburg Country Club Thursday. Play will continue through Saturday.

The pairings and starting times for the Women's Schenley Park Golf Club qualifying round tomorrow, as announced by Mrs. J. M. Blair, are as follows:

9:00—Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Curry. 9:05—Edith Clarke and Mrs. Josephson. 9:10—Miss Gould and Mrs. McBride. 9:15—Mrs. Wallerstedt and Olive Bouchart. 9:20—Miss H. Kenley and Mrs. Mandel.

9:25—Mrs. Stephenson and Miss Kelsetter. 9:30—Mrs. Headlee and Mrs. Strassman. 9:35—Miss Glenn and Mrs. Little. 9:40—Miss King and Mrs. Waecter. 9:45—Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Donald. 9:50—Miss Moren and Miss A. Kenley. 9:55—Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Fritz.

10:00—Miss Jones and Mrs. Callahan. 10:05—Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Lattimer. 10:10—Mrs. Fraunheim and Miss Lally. 10:15—Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Geddes. 10:20—Mrs. Van Maldren and Mrs. Lecrone. 10:25—Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Hobb. 10:30—Mrs. Paine and partner.

STATE TOURNEY CARDED

The fourth one-day handicap tournament of the Pennsylvania Golf Association will be held a week from Wednesday at the Greensburg Country Club. All players with handicaps are urged to select their partners and apply to Perry Del Vicchio, pro at Greensburg, for starting times—the telephone number is Greensburg 3093. Those not having handicap cards may apply for them at the state association office, 1101 Farmers Bank Building.

The morning event will be 18 holes medal play and the afternoon competition four-ball, best-ball match play against par. Prizes will be given for low gross and low net, and the winner and runner-up. The entry fee is $1. It is the last state tourney of the season.

Tee to Green

John Jay Burke, chairman of the committee in charge of affairs for the Allegheny County golf tourney, to be held a week from Tuesday at the Wildwood Country Club, says that more than 60 entries already are in for the event—with more expected every day.

Walter H. Mennighe, chairman of the house committee at Chartiers Heights, and president of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association, has been playing Pine Valley with Dr. C. C. Moyar, of Chartiers Heights, during the last week.

"We marvel at the beauty of this course and its marvelous layout," Mennighe writes. "The course is as well matured as Oakmont."

The "Long Drive Foursome" at Oakmont is making a real name for itself. Almost any day in the week you can see the trio of Mellon Bank executives—A. W. McEldowney, H. S. Zimmerman and W. S. Mitchell—and R. E. Withers, of the Aluminum Company of America, strolling out for their daily game.

Zimmerman was reported to have taken several lessons last week from Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, the veteran pro, so that he could "take 'em over."

A pleasant foursome was the last to finish in the West Penn amateur at Oakmont the other day—John C. Jordan, of South Hills; Frank E. Campbell, of Stanton Heights; E. C. Ulrich, of Youghiogheny, and J. H. Kunkle, of Stanton Heights.

The Western Pennsylvania caddie team championship is to be played at the Pittsburgh Field Club a week from tomorrow.

J. Warren Miller, of Turtle Creek, reports C. A. Purinton scored a hole in one while playing last week at the Forest Hills Golf Club. Miller was reported to have refused to continue after Purinton's shot—"perfect golf."

Purinton's ace, members of his foursome said, gave him a 29 on the par 34 nine-hole layout.

Grove Beats Browns For Twentieth Win

Athletics' Southpaw Scores 4-2 Triumph; Senators Defeat Tigers, 3-1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Grove, star southpaw of the Athletics turned in his twentieth victory of the season against four defeats today by beating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2, in the opening game of a three-game series.

Grove, given a stern tussle by Dick Coffman, clubbed in the Athletics' first two runs of the game in the second inning. St. Louis tied the score with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings but in the seventh Haas' single, a double by McNair and Cochrane's single gave the champions the winning edge. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philadel.	AB	H	O	A
Blue 1	3	1	11	1	Haas m	4	1	4	0
Metzler r	4	0	2	0	McNair 3	4	2	0	1
Goslin l	4	1	0	0	Cochrane c	3	2	4	2
Kress s	4	2	3	4	Simmons m	4	0	1	0
Ferrell c	3	2	2	1	Foxx 1	4	0	10	2
Melillo 2	4	1	2	2	Miller r	3	1	2	0
Schulte m	4	0	2	0	Williams 2	4	1	0	3
O'Rourke 3	4	2	1	2	Boley s	3	1	3	3
Coffman p	2	1	1	2	Grove p	3	1	1	2
*Gullic	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	12	Totals	32	9	27	14

*Batted for Coffman in ninth.
Score by innings:
St. Louis 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—4

Runs—Kress, O'Rourke, Haas, McNair, Miller, Williams. Runs batted in—Melillo, Blue, Grove 2, McNair, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Coffman, McNair. Sacrifices—Coffman, Blue. Double plays—Kress, Melillo and Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Coffman 2, off Grove 1. Struck out—By Coffman 2, by Grove 3. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—1:48.

TIGERS NOSED OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Washington won a tight ball game here today from the Detroit Tigers by a score of 3 to 1.

Two veterans, Uhle for the Tigers, and Sad Sam Jones for the Nats, pitched tight ball all the way, until Jones was removed in the eighth with the bases loaded. Hadley stopped the rally and continued to hold Detroit scoreless.

Sam West, speedy Senator center fielder, was the batting hero of the day, driving in all of Washington's runs with his three singles and a three-bagger. Heine Manush contributed the fielding gem of the day with a running back-hand overhead catch to end the Detroit sixth with the bases loaded. The score:

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Funk m	5	0	4	0	Myer 2	4	2	2	1
Koenig s	5	0	0	0	Rice r	4	0	4	0
Gehringer 2	5	1	3	5	Manush l	4	2	1	0
Alexander 1	4	2	7	0	Cronin s	2	0	1	0
McManus 3	3	1	0	1	Kuhel 1	4	1	6	0
Stone r	3	1	0	0	West m	4	4	4	0
Easterling l	3	2	1	0	Bluege 3	4	0	1	0
Tavener c	3	1	6	0	Spencer c	4	0	3	0
Uhle p	4	0	1	1	Jones p	3	0	0	2
					Hadley p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	24	6	Totals	33	10	27	4

Score by innings:
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Washington 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 x—3

Runs—Gehringer, Manush, Cronin, Kuhel. Errors—None. Runs batted in—West 3, Easterling. Two-base hits—Manush, Alexander, Gehringer. Three-base hit—West. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Uhle 3; off Jones 4. Struck out—By Uhle 4; Jones 3. Hits—Off Jones 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Hadley none in 1 1-3 innings. Passed balls—Spencer. Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:56.

RAIN STOPS YANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—(AP.)—Rain today wiped out the doubleheader between the Yankees and White Sox after the clubs had played three scoreless innings and were tangling in the fourth. A heavy storm ended the hostilities.

Meine, Ill, Quits Buc Mound Staff

The Pirate baseball club was thrown into confussion yesterday when Heine Meine, one of the few pitchers able to take his regular turn, left the team against the wishes of President Dreyfuss and Manager Ens. Meine has been sick since opening day, and fearing that his health will be permanently lost, he took the drastic action after a conference with his employers.

Heine Meine

The club's slab staff was shot to pieces. So much so that Charley Wood, recruit southpaw, was assigned to pitch against the Robins almost immediately after he landed here. Glenn Spencer has a mangled knee which will keep him out indefinitely and Ervin Brame has a smashed left hand.

Much underweight, Meine confirmed reports yesterday that he was through for the season at least. No amount of persuation would make him change his mind.

"My health is more important than baseball and it is just about gone," the pitcher told the Sun-Telegraph before leaving for St. Louis.

Heinie expects to enter a hospital immediately. First of all he will have his tonsils removed. Apparently he is a sick man or he would have listened to the call of distress put out by Dreyfuss and Ens when they had learned he had made up his mind.

NOW ON RETIRED LIST

President Dreyfuss says he would be placed on the voluntary retired list. The whole Pirate team was affected by Meine's action and Vice President Sam Dreyfuss announced that emergency calls had been put out for pitchers.

"The only available pitcher we can get now," said Dreyfuss, "is Herbert Sanders, of Wichita, and we do not care to wreck the Wichita club when it is in the pennant fight. Andy Bednar is sick and could not win if we had him in his condition. We may get Sanders."

Wright Cops Sculls Title

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Joe Wright, Jr., of Toronto, captured the championship senior singles in the Canadian Royal Henley rowing regatta here today. W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of Philadelphia, was second and John Durnan, Toronto, third.

The summary:

140-pound singles—Won by F. Burns, Argonauts, Toronto; second, E. Whelston, Leanders, Hamilton; third, Dr. D. W. Durnan, Argonauts, Toronto. Time, 8:45.

140-pound senior fours—Won by West Side Boat Club, Buffalo; second, Don Rowing Club, Toronto; third, Detroit Boat Club. Time, 7:30.

150-pound fours, with coxswain—Won by Detroit Boat Club; second, St. Catharines; third, West Side, Buffalo; fourth, Argonauts, Toronto. Time, 6:57.

140-pound senior eights—Won by West Side Boat Club, Buffalo, N. Y.; second, Detroit Boat Club; third, Don Rowing Club, Toronto; fourth, Leanders. Time, 7:04.

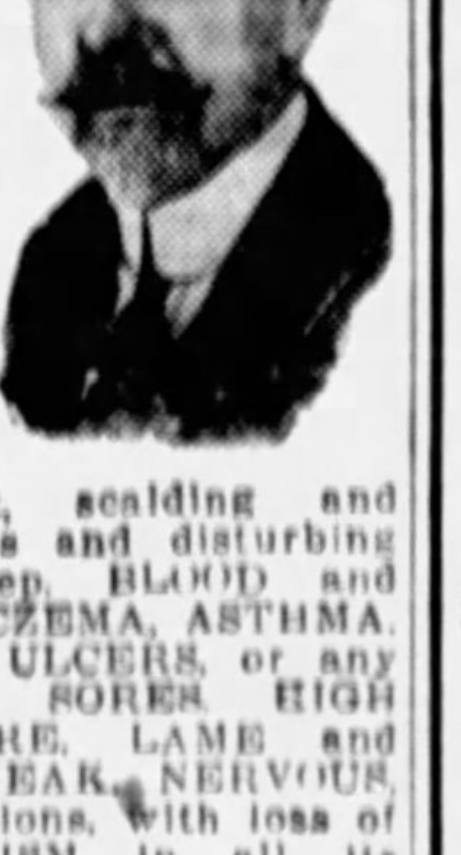
Senior eights—Won by Detroit Boat Club; second, Leanders, Hamilton; third, Argonauts, Toronto. Time, 7:04.

Senior singles—Won by Joe Wright, Toronto; second, W. E. Gilmore, Philadelphia; third, J. Durnan, Toronto. Time, 8:32.

Senior doubles—Won by University Barge Club, Philadelphia; second, Detroit. (No time announced.)

COCHRAN ON COAST

Welker Cochran, noted 18.2 balkline player who devoted much time to three-cushions last winter, is spending his vacation in Hollywood, Cal., his former home. While on the coast he has been engaging in some three-cushion exhibitions against California players and he has met some real opposition. Just another indication of the strength of the three-cushion game on the coast.



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SINGLE CHAMP TO BE ABSENT FROM CARNIVAL

Performers to Launch Vigorous Assaults on Senior, Junior Records in Stadium.

Phil Edwards Lone 1929 Title Winner Not Entered; Bowen, Schnellbach Hopes.

By JESS CARVER.

A ding-dong entry, the largest of recent years, and all but one of the 1929 champions on hand to defend their laurels, feature the greatest track and field show on earth, short of the Olympics, the national junior and senior A. A. U. championships, which will be run off at the Pitt Stadium Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday of next.

George Simpson

According to the entry to date, only Phil Edwards, the crack Negro middle distance star of New York University, winner a year ago at Denver of the 880-yard run, will be missing when the champions line up here on Friday morning. Edwards will be competing in Canada, seeking the Canadian title, and thus will not be available for the strenuous contesting here.

These champions of which I have been speaking are all senior title holders, and in addition to them, a host of last year's junior winners will be among the entrants, seeking advance laurels.

CRACK FIELDS ENTERED

Brilliant fields in every event, culled from the very pick of the nation's runners, jumpers, vaulters, weight tossers and all-around stars presage many serious assaults on existing records. For example, dope out for yourself the tough days the "century" mark is in for, with such stars as George Simpson, Eddie Tolan, Claude Bracey, Russ Sweet, Henry Schnellbach, Hector Dyer and Cy Leland tearing over the cinders.

Following is a list of the senior champions you may expect to see, or hear about, here this week and next—100 and 220-yard dashes—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan; 440-yard run, R. F. (Pete) Bowen, University of Pittsburgh; mile run, Sam Martin, Boston A. A.; six-mile run, Louis Gregory, St. Joseph's; three-mile walk, Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.; 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles, Steve Anderson, University of Washington; 440-yard hurdles, Gordon Allott, Denver A. C.; high jump, Henry Lasallette, Los Angeles A. C.; broad jump, Ed Gordon, Iowa; hop, step and jump, Bob Kelly, Olympic Club; pole vault, Fred Sturdy, Yale and Los Angeles A. C.; 16-pound shot, Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C.; 16-pound hammer, Jack Merchant, Olympic Club; 56-pound weight, Pat McDonald, New York A. C.; discus, Eric Krenz, Olympic Club; javelin, Jesse Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C.

It is difficult, extremely so, to predict in advance, with any degree of accuracy, the number of records that may be expected to topple, for what do we know about the condition these babies are in, but, the marks in the 100 and 440 (where Bowen will be jogging), the 2-mile, low hurdles, discus and possibly the javelin certainly will NOT get by without at least a challenge or two.

JUNIOR CHAMP HERE

Among the junior champions of 1929 who'll bear watching, and close watching, at that, will be Leland, in the sprints; Noyes, in the quarter mile; Manning, in the mile; Clark, in the hammer; Beattie, in the discus; Barber, in the broad jump and Weldon, in the javelin.

The first far-western contingent, the Los Angeles A. C., is due to arrive in town late Wednesday, entrained yesterday from Los Angeles. Included in the party, besides Coach Dean Cromwell, were Hector Dyer, Vic Williams, Bob Maxwell, Dick Pomeroy, Harry Hinkel, Herman Brix, Fred Sturdy, Dick Barber, Bob Patton, Jim DeMers and Alma Richards.

There is a chance that a second champion may not be able to attend. Eric Krenz, who'll compete for the Olympic Club if he competes at all, can't quite make up his mind whether to hop out here from San Francisco or not.

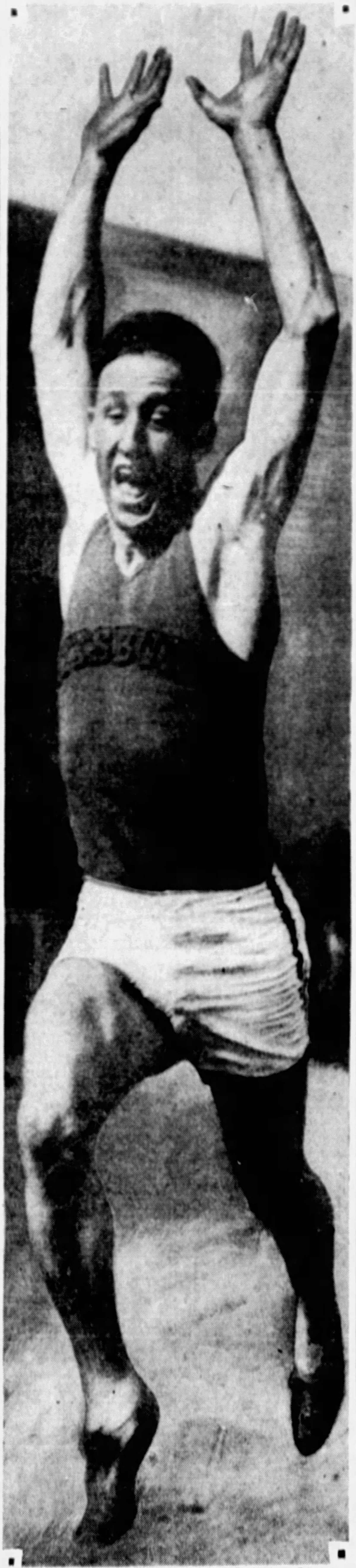
LOCALS HAVE CHANCE

Tri-state district lads practically certain to take down points include Pete Bowen, the touring quarter-miler, national A. A. U. champion, intercollegiate champion and A. M. A. record holder; Len Friedman, Geneva College javelin tosser and holder of the tri-state district collegiate record; Lee Merriman, hefty Beaver Falls weight star, and Vie Pickard, P. A. A. and former Pitt pole vaulter.

No less than 42 institutions will have representation in this meet. The list, headed by the two clubs certain to fight it out for top honors in the point scoring, follows:

Olympic Club, Los Angeles A. C., Illinois A. C., Newark A. C., New York A. C., Meadowbrook A. C., University of Iowa, University of Nebraska, P. R. R., Ohio State, North Carolina, Cadillac A. C., Michigan, Detroit Y. M. C. A., P. A. A., Pitt, Indiana, Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn, Southwestern Teachers, Century A. C. of Cincinnati, Seattle A. C., Boston A. A., Texas Christian, Yale, Purdue, Hampton Institute, Rice Institute, Houston A. C., Nickel Plate A. A., Oklahoma Baptist, Butler University, Michigan State, Ithaca School, Albion College, Wisconsin, Big Four A. A., Illinois, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, New Orleans A. C. and the University of Florida.

DEFENDS TITLE HERE



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BOWEN—Reginald (Pete) Bowen, captain of this year's University of Pittsburgh track team, who defends his National A. A. U. 440-yard championship in the titular meet to be held at the Stadium here next Friday and Saturday and the following Monday. Bowen also is the National collegiate quarter-mile champion and has been keeping in trim campaigning in Europe.

Homestead Library Enters Swim Meet

In full force, Homestead Library's galaxy of star water performers will seek to capture the laurels at the championship aquatic gala at Olympia Park Labor Day, September 1. This meet is held under the auspices of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce in connection with its community picnic.

Titles in two Allegheny Mountain Association championships, the 100-meter junior and six-width junior medley, both for men, will be at stake.

Former Boy Champ Wins Ednen Tourney

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—R. W. Peattie, former boys' champion golfer, won the Ednen golf tournament here today, defeating John Nelson Smith, the Earlsferry carpenter, 1 up. There were 300 entries.

SWIM MEET TODAY

A swimming meet will be sponsored today by the Rock Bottom Swimming Club at the Rock Bottom pool, Edgewood, beginning at 3:30. Events for men and women and an exhibition of high diving are slated. Teams from Rock Bottom, Homestead Library, Willows Pool and Civic A. C. will compete.

GRIDDERS TO PRACTICE

The Homewood independent football team will hold a practice session tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All of last season's players and the following should report: F. S. Hirmer, Vic Olive, Brown, McClung, Pete Petazzi, Cheasley, O'Neill, Hammer, Cosgrove, Mathos and Blewitt. Hooks Carroll will be in charge of the workout.

ROCCO BATTLES PATSY PIRRONE IN BOWL RING

Heavies Top Card Tomorrow Night—Rodgers, Thomas Meet at Hickey Park.

Davies Boxes Grande at Johnstown—Amateurs in Bouts on North Side.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Heavyweights and featherweights top the week's boxing cards in the Pittsburgh district.

At the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavy, who has boxed Otto Von Porat, Johnny Risko and other topnotchers, meets Patsy Pirrone, of Canton, O., who has pleased the local fans in several bouts at the Bowl and Motor Square Garden. In his most recent appearance, Patsy knocked out Harry Williams, local Negro, at the Bowl. Williams since has come back to knock out Johnny Urban at Hickey Park.

At Hickey Park, Millvale, on Thursday night, Joey Thomas, a classy featherweight, of Chicago, who has boxed a number of the "big names" in his class, including Andy Martin, takes on Jackie Rodgers, hard-hitting local Negro star.

The Bowl card originally called for Rocco to battle George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, but Panka injured a side in training and could not go through with the match.

DAVIES AT JOHNSTOWN

Other shows in the district during the week see Willie Davies, Charleroi flyweight ace, box Frisco Grande, Buffalo Filipino, again in the main bout of a program for the benefit of the Police Fund in the Point Stadium at Johnstown, Tuesday night; an amateur bill in the open-air arena of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., on the North Side, the same night, and Tiger Joe West, of Donora, opposing one K. O. Husk, of Akron, O., in the main bout at the Washington (Pa.) armory on Thursday.

Additional features of the week are a Frankie Cawley-Jack Gagnon heavyweight affair in the Arena open-air ring in Philadelphia, tomorrow night, with Matt Adgie, the Fighting Iceman, attempting a comeback against Jim Herman in the semi-final; Battling Levinsky, former light-heavyweight champion, returning to the wars once more at 39 against Primo Ubaldi at Coney Island, the same night, and Justo Suarez, the Argentine lightweight, boxing Bruce Flowers, clever and hard-hitting Negro, at the Queensboro Stadium in New York, Tuesday, with Joey LaGrey, formerly of Johnstown, against Ben Jeby in the semi-final.

GOOD PRELIMINARIES

Two eight-round bouts and two six-round preliminaries complete the Bowl card for tomorrow night. Johnny Smackey meets Chet Smallwood, recent conqueror of Eddie Brannon, in the semi-final. Pittsburgh district talent rounds out the Washington (Pa.) card. Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Al Becker, of Sheraden, husky welterweights, box the eight-round semi-final of the Hickey Park show.

Announcement that the Madison Square Garden Corporation has signed Victorio Campolo and Jack Sharkey for a 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium, September 25, to kill off the proposed Primo Carnera-Sharkey attraction in Chicago next month, means that it has given up hope of signing Jack (Kid) Berg, winner over Kid Chocolate a week ago, with Al Singer for the world lightweight title. This was the date originally set aside for the Singer match.

Slim Kovach has been matched with Stewart Brown, Anson Groves with Ossie Stewart, Bernie Powers with Johnny Birek, Mike Sankey with Tony Grazzillio, Mike Piccanni with Al Van Gur and Jack Wills with Young Pace on the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.'s amateur program for Tuesday night.

Philly Crew In Final

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The strong eight-oared crew of the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, remained the only American contender tonight in the International rowing regatta after the completion of semi-finals.

The Philadelphians, beating France, advanced to the final and are favored to defeat Italy and Denmark in the deciding race tomorrow. The Americans beat France by three lengths.

The four-oared crew from Quincy, Ill., met unexpected defeat by a close margin in the semi-finals at the hands of Denmark. The Americans, after leading most of the way and having a margin of a length at the half-way mark, were beaten out by a few feet in a sensational finish in which the Danish spurt won the day.

The races were rowed over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters, approximately one mile and a quarter.

The Penn A. C. eight was timed in 5 minutes, 20 seconds, the best for any of the crews. Italy defeated Poland in 5:22 and Denmark won from Jugoslavia in 5:31.

The time of the Danish crew which defeated Quincy was 5:50. Holland, in beating France, also entered the four-oared final.

BOXES AT BOWL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROCCO—Emmett Rocco, Italian heavyweight, of Ellwood City, who meets Patsy Pirrone, another Italian favorite, from Canton, O., in the main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. Rocco has met many of the good ones, including Johnny Risko and Otto Von Porat.

DeMolays to Honor French, Bartell

Before the Boston-Pittsburgh game at Forbes Field next Saturday afternoon, Larry French, stellar southpaw, and Dick Bartell, shortstop of the Pirates, will be presented portable radios and wrist watches by Uncle Ralph Minehart, dean of the Western Pennsylvania DeMolay advisors, who will make the presentation. About 1,000 members of the order are expected to attend the game. Both French and Bartell are DeMolays.

SMITLEY RECOVERS

UNIONTWON, Pa., Aug. 16.—Benny Smitley, amateur boxer who was rushed to the local hospital last night following a knockout received at the hands of Steve Smith, was released here today.

Record Claimed For English Woman

STAMFORD BRIDGE, Eng., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Miss G. Lunn, in winning the 880-yard run in the women's amateur athletic championships here today, set what is claimed to be a new world record of 2 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds for the distance. She defeated Miss R. Christmas, of London, by eight yards.

No official record for 880 yard in women's competition appears in the record books, but Frau Lina Radke, of Germany, set a world mark of 2:16 4-5 for 800 meters in the Olympics of 1928. This distance is about eight yards shorter than 800 yards.

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Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Emmett Rocco vs. Patsy Pirrone, 10 rounds; Chet Smallwood vs. Johnny Smackey and Billy Holt vs. Ed Yarosz, 8 rounds each, and Steve Senich vs. Joey Angelo and Hans Roberts vs. Fast Black, 6 rounds each. Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Frankie Cawley vs. Jack Gagnon, 10 rounds, and Matt Adgie vs. Jim Herman. Gene Buffalo vs. Al Conway, Young Firpo vs. Sol Lippard, Tony Marcano vs. Eddie Cool, 6 rounds each. Arena, Philadelphia.

Battling Levinsky vs. Primo Ubaldi, 10 rounds. Henderson Bowl, Coney Island.

TUESDAY

Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. amateur bouts, North Side.

Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande (Police Fund Show), 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Justo Suarez vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds; Joey LaGrey [illegible] rounds, and Milton Mutner vs. Allie Wolff, [illegible] New York.

WEDNESDAY

Tony Caragliano vs. [illegible], 6 rounds. Starlight Park, New York.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Joey Thomas, 10 rounds; Jimmy Belmont vs. Al Becker, 8 rounds, and [illegible] vs. [illegible] and Johnny Brown vs. Abe Dempsey, 6 rounds each. Hickey Park, Millvale.

Tiger Joe West vs. K. O. Husk, 10 rounds; Ross Fields vs. [illegible], Eddie [illegible] vs. Nick Caruso and Johnny [illegible] vs. Jimmy Chapman, 6 rounds each, and Marty [illegible] vs. Leon [illegible], 6 rounds. Arena, Washington, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

August 25—[illegible]—Willie Davies vs. Frankie (Kid) [illegible] and Battling [illegible] vs. [illegible], 10 rounds each. Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

August 26—Patsy Pirrone vs. Chuck [illegible], 10 rounds; Young [illegible] vs. [illegible], 8 rounds and K. O. Brown vs. [illegible], 6 rounds. Cumberland, Md.

August 30—Primo Carnera vs. Riccardo Bertazzolo (Milk and Ice Fund benefit), 15 rounds. Atlantic City, N. J.

September 1—(Tentative)—Ace Watson vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds. Macon, Ga.

September 2—Ernie Schaaf vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds. Boston. Bruce Flowers vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds. Omaha.

September 5—Young Jack Thompson vs. Tommy Freeman (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds. baseball park, Cleveland.

September 11—Reopening show in Palisades Arena, McKeesport.

September 15—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds. Meyers Bowl, North Braddock. Mickey Walker vs. opponent to be named (non-title), 10 rounds. Los Angeles. Johnny Risko vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds. Oklahoma City, Okla.

September 25—Jack Sharkey vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds. Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 26—Reopening show in Moose Temple.

October 4—Al Brown vs. Eugene Huat for world bantamweight title, 15 rounds. Paris.

October 6—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

LORD BURGHLEY WINS HURDLES

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—England scored the first triumph in the British Empire games, opening today, when S. E. Englehart flashed to victory in the 220-yard dash final in 21 4-5 seconds. He beat Johnny Fitzpatrick, of Hamilton, by three feet. W. J. Walters, of South Africa, was third.

Lord David Burghley, of England, the Olympic 400-meter hurdling champion, swept to victory in the final in 54 4-5 seconds, establishing a new Canadian record. He was chased to the tape by three fellow-countrymen, R. Leigh-Wood finishing second five yards behind the winner.

SCOTCH SOCCER LEAGUE SCORES

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Results of soccer matches in Scotland today follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Aberdeen	[illegible]	Leith Athletic	[illegible]
Clyde	[illegible]	Ayr United	[illegible]
East Fife	[illegible]	Dundee	[illegible]
Falkirk	[illegible]	Celtic	[illegible]
Hamilton Acad.	[illegible]	St. Mirren	[illegible]
Hibernians	[illegible]	Motherwell	[illegible]
Kilmarnock	[illegible]	Partick Thistle	[illegible]
Morton	[illegible]	Airdrie	[illegible]
Queens Park	[illegible]	Cowdenbeath	[illegible]
Rangers	[illegible]	Hearts	[illegible]

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	[illegible]	Forfar Athletic	[illegible]
Arbroath	[illegible]	Armadale	[illegible]
Bo'ness	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brechin City	[illegible]	East Stirling	[illegible]
Dumbarton	[illegible]	Raith Rovers	[illegible]
Dundee United	[illegible]	Alloa	[illegible]

PIONEERS PLAY HERE

The [illegible] will be host to the Cleveland Pioneers colored baseball team representing Lodge [illegible] of the Croatian Fraternal Union at W. C. W. field this afternoon.

UNION MADE
RED TOP
TRADE MARK
HOP MALT
FLAVOR SYRUP
RED TOP MALT COMPANY CINCINNATI, O.

...and all quality in every ounce

Here's the greatest malt value on the market! Why accept less? Besides, the BIG 3-LB. CAN of RED TOP contains the finest, richest, purest malt that's made! One trial will convince you!

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Many Stars in Majors Once Pronounced Failures

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

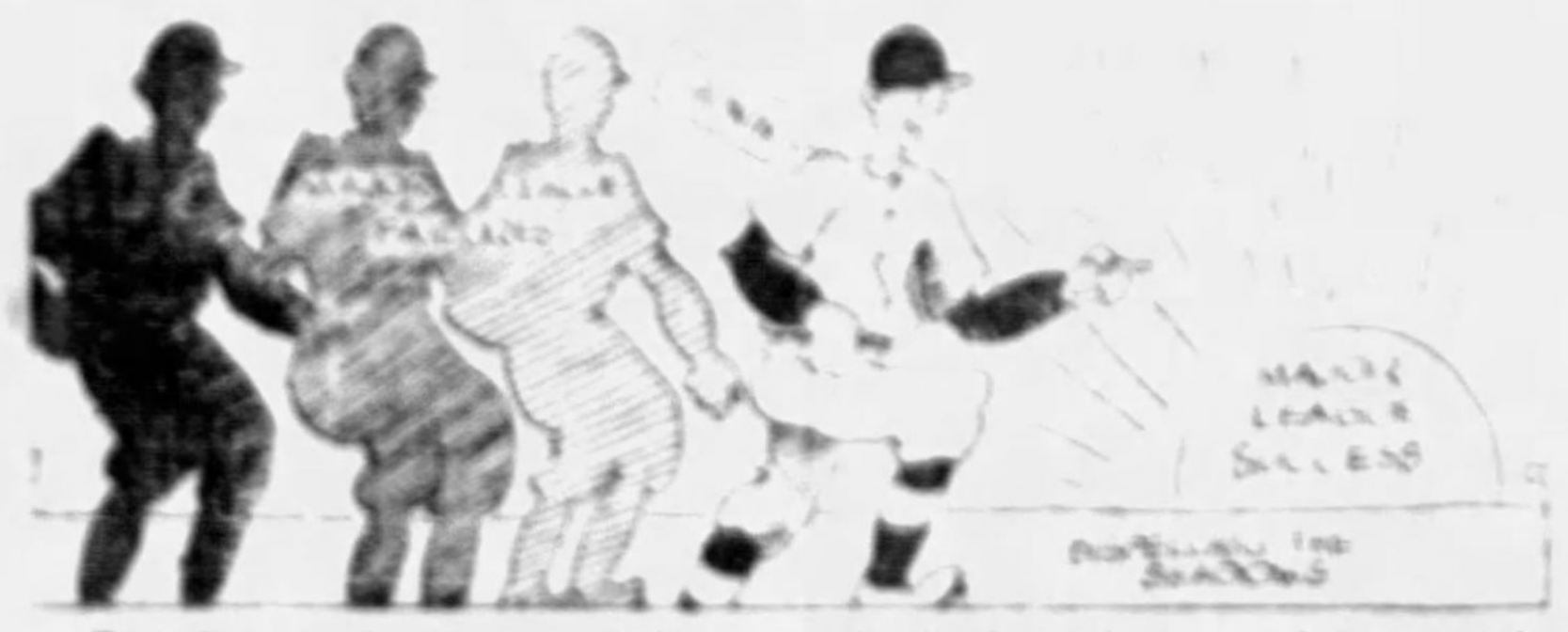
ronin's Winning Fight. • Mere Coast for A's.
ndaunted by Reverses. Hot Fight in National.
umerous Other Cases. Football Draws Near.

CAST-OFF NOW RATED BEST IN LEAGUE.

THEY'RE BEGINNING TO pick all-star ball teams for 930 in the American League now that the race is as good as ver and to Joe Cronin, former Pirate, with the Senators, goes he distinction of being the popular choice for shortstop.

The erstwhile Buccaneer, one of the most improved players in the country since he tried unsuccessfully for a berth here nd was waived out of the big show by 15 other clubs, is now enerally rated as the class of the Barnard shortfielders.

UNTIL THIS SEASON Ralph Kress of the Browns was the hoice of the majority [illegible] as the most capable performer nd held the top rank among the men playing that position on he various clubs in the junior major loop.



But Cronin has eclipsed Kress and all the others and is now the ar of the lot. His value is not confined to his fielding prowess ther, for his batting record reveals that he has made approximately e splendid average of one hit in every three times up.

IT ALL GOES to show the heights that may be reached in baseall as in any other branch of endeavor by determination, persistnce and a stout heart. It proves again the truth of a wheeze to the ffect that success comes in "cans" and that failures comes in "can'ts."

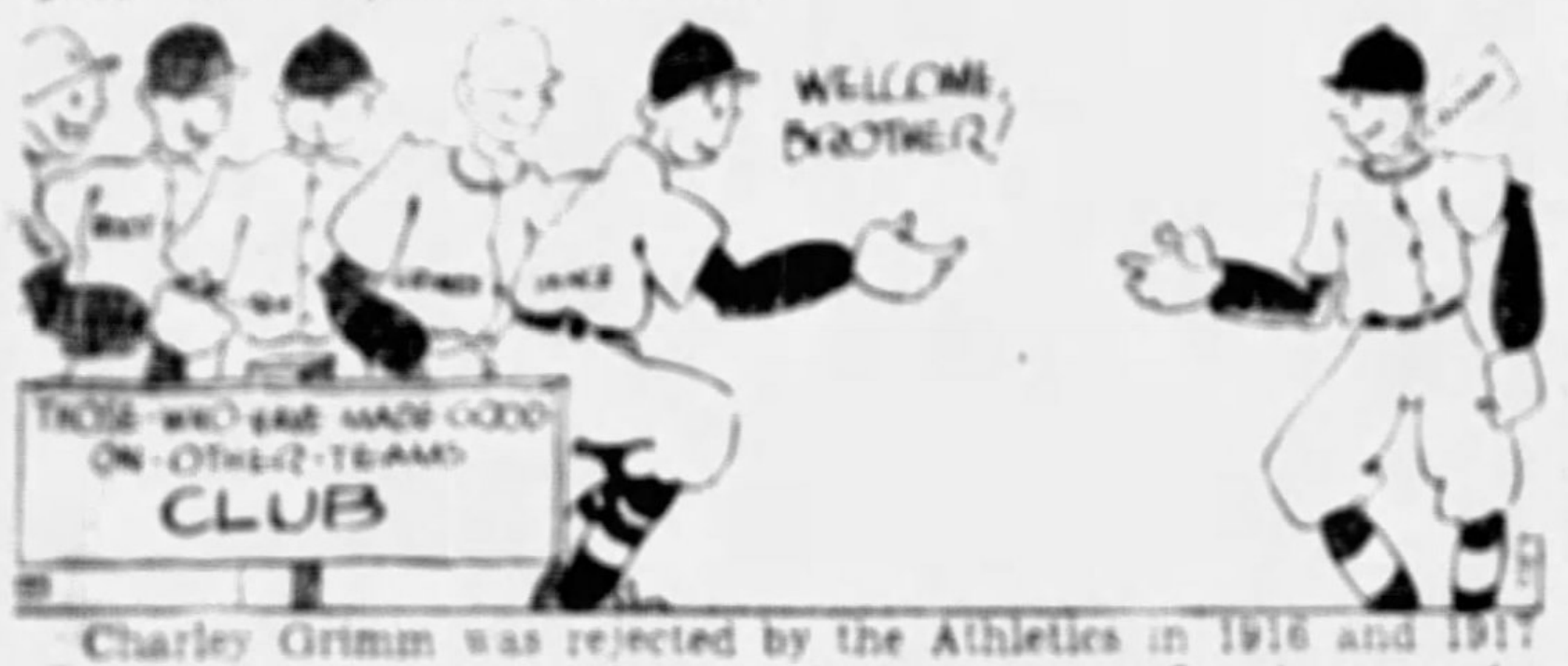
Cronin is up there because he refuses to be disheartened by early etbacks, because he had the will to carry on and keep trying again d again in the face of repeated disappointments.

JOE WAS TRIED by the Pittsburgh club three times—in 1925, 1926 and 1927—and was sent back to the minors just as often, first to Johnstown, next to New Haven and finally to Kansas City. The last time his release was made outright, every other club in the two main girdles concurring in the decision that he was a big-league failure. But the California boy refused to give up. He stuck to clean habits and hustled harder than ever with the aim of overcoming his playing weaknesses.

AND CRONIN'S CASE isn't the only one in the majors at presnt showing that early reverses do not necessarily mean failure when here is a will to do, a determination to keep coming back.

Just because a player has failed with one or more clubs it does ot always follow that he cannot eventually reach the goal. Many esides Cronin have risen to stardom after hearing adverse verdicts.

FOR EXAMPLE THERE is Dazzy Vance. The Pirates discarded im in 1914 and the Yankees adjudged him unfit in two trials in the ext two years. Vance then spent five seasons in the minors, but nally he came up again to star for the Robins and to become the ighest-salaried pitcher in baseball.


WELCOME, BROTHER!
THOSE WHO HAVE MADE GOOD ON OTHER TEAMS CLUB

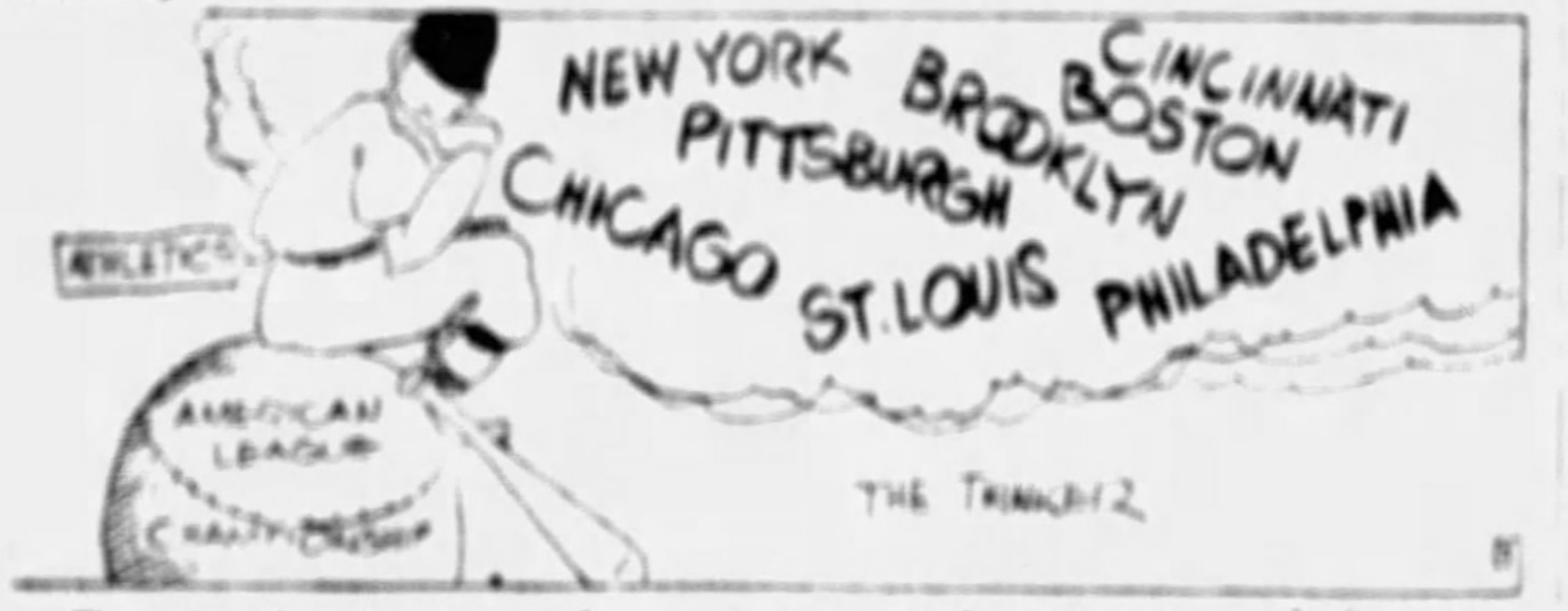
Charley Grimm was rejected by the Athletics in 1916 and 1917 nd by the Cardinals in 1918, but he became a great first-baseman for he Pirates and Cubs later. Cleveland couldn't "see" Pinky Whitney 1925, but three years later he joined the Phils and is now one of e best third-sackers in the country.

BABE HERMAN WAS cast aside by both the Tigers and Red Sox and played in 12 cities and nine leagues before he came through for the Robins. Lance Richbourg was turned down by the Giants, Phils and Senators. Mule Haas was dropped by the Bucs. So were Fresco Thompson and Urban Faber. Harvey Hendrick was ditched by the Red Sox, Yankees and Indians. The Red Sox could see no future for Joe Judge. Lefty O'Doul was sent back by the Yankees, Red Sox and Cubs. Muddy Ruel and Charley Root received similar sentences from the Browns.

THE INDIANS MADE haste to dispose of Buddy Myer. Frank 'Rourke did not look good to the Braves, Robins, Senators or Red ox. Rube Bressler, Sammy Hale and Bill Hunnefield were returned the sticks by the A's, as were Denny Southern by the Robins, and iggs Stephenson by the Indians.

Among others now active in the big tent who were rejected when ey first came up are Burleigh Grimes, Moe Berg, Bing Miller, Waton Clark, Alvin Crowder, Waite Hoyt, Remy Kremer, Jess Haines, dolfo Luque, Pat Malone, Jake May, Sam Gray, Lloyd Brown, Garnd Braxton, Bob Smith, Ed Rommel and many more.

THE WORLD SERIES of 1930 will open in Philadelphia probly on Tuesday, September 30. The date is mere conjecture, but the hiladelphia end of the post-season program is just about sewed up.



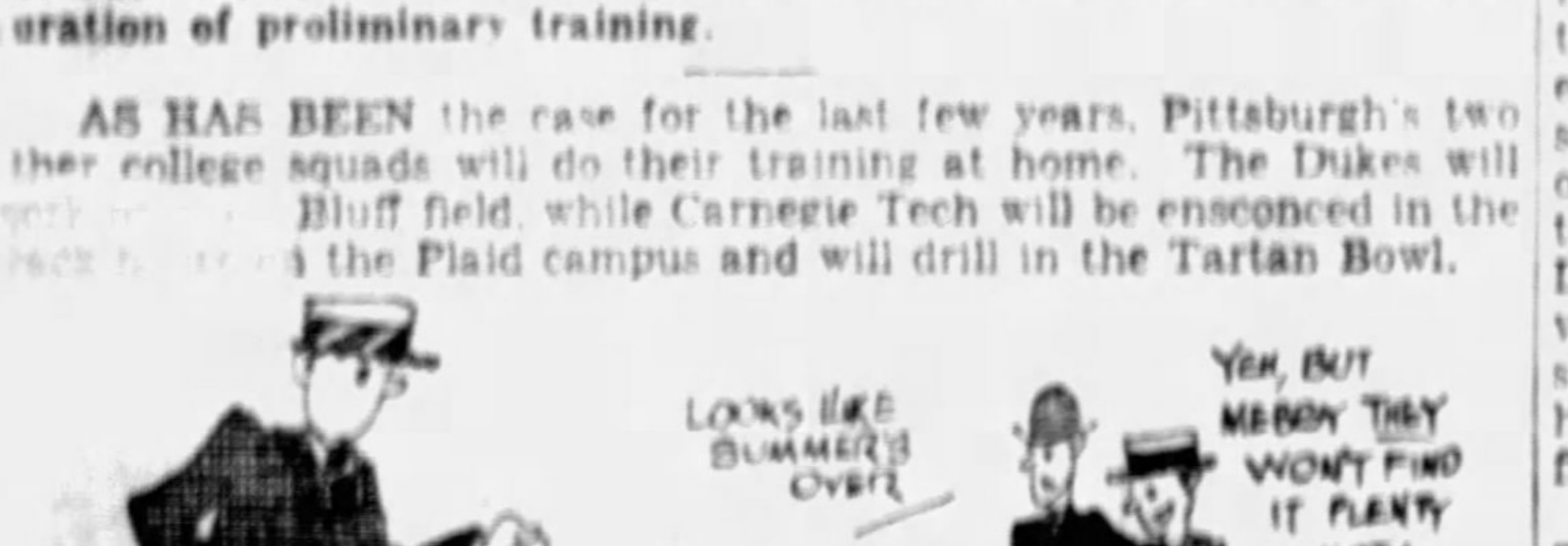
For it's the American League's turn to be the scene of the openg games, and the A's are in again in everything except a matheatical sense. They can coast the remainder of the way while waitg to learn the identity of the National League club that they will ave to meet for the big stakes.

IN ALL PROBABILITY, however, it will be some time before they get the latter information. The outcome of the race in the older league is likely to remain in doubt almost to the wire. Not only have the Robins lost sufficient ground on the Western trip to let the Cubs practically overtake them, but the Giants also are again in the running. New York appears not to have the pitching strength required to win, but as between the other two the battle may be carried into the closing games.

THOUGH THE POPULACE is still sweltering, there's another otball season just around the corner. Only two weeks remain to ass before Pitt fires the opening gun on August 31 by sending its quad to the training grounds at Camp Hamilton, Windber.

While they'll leave a day earlier this year, the Panthers will not et down to honest-to-goodness training until Tuesday, September 1, e date set by all other college varsities in the section for the inauuration of preliminary training.

AS HAS BEEN the case for the last few years, Pittsburgh's two ther college squads will do their training at home. The Dukes will [illegible] Bluff field, while Carnegie Tech will be ensconced in the [illegible] the Plaid campus and will drill in the Tartan Bowl.



New coaches will put in their appearance at all three schools. uff Donnelli, who fullbacked for the Dukes last year and three revious seasons, will be freshmen coach, the first in the school's hisory. Ralph Hogan, Tech's basketball mentor, will assist with the ootball coaching this fall, and at Pitt, Dr. Zonar Wissinger's place n the staff will be taken by Joe Donchess, the famous former anther end.

PIRATES LOSE FIRST, 7-5; WIN NIGHTCAP, 6-2

Charley Wood, Fresh From Wichita, Defeated in Major League Debut.

Kremer Holds Brooklyns Well in Check to Score His Sixteenth Victory.

Continued from Page 1, This Part

yesterday morning. Little did he think that in the short space of a couple hours he would be serving his southpaw slants against a club that aspires to win the National League flag.

The boy's initiation was a big chapter in his life, and if he had not deviated from the good control that featured his pitching in the minors he probably would have carried away a victory in making his debut. Charley was missing the plate by inches in the first inning as he walked three batters. Glenn Wright, a tough hombre in a pinch since the first day he laid hold of a professional bat, cleared the sacks with a triple.

RECOVERS STRIDE

That punch must surely have shaken the kid but he came back like a game rooster and held the Robins in hand in every round except the fourth when they won the game with a four-run fourhit barrage. Charley allowed only eight hits but his two bad rounds deprived him of a triumph.

Throughout the youngster's exciting fight he was cheered by the 15,000. Uncle Robbie had to call upon three pitchers to win the early battle. He opened with Jim Elliott who gave way to Moss and when the Buccos became boisterous in the eighth, Clark relieved Moss.

The unique first game saw two Pirate pitchers in their major-league debut. Bernard Walter came to the mound in the ninth after a pinch-hitter had been used for Wood. The University of Tennessee hurler who has been the batting practice pitcher all year pleased the crowd as he mowed down three of Robbie's clean-up men in his one round of action.

Remy Kremer, Pirate ace and one of the smartest and best pitchers in the National pastime, was the hero of the nightcap. In the big emergency Kremer was more than willing to operate on Fogarty Knoll with only two days of rest. Kremer was a master all the way, he shutting the door in the faces of the Robins up to the ninth when they broke through for two runs.

Kremer thus recorded his sixteenth victory of the season. He is leading the league in victories and bids fair to reach the coveted twenty mark before the curtain falls in six weeks.

HITS TWENTIETH TRIPLE

Adam Comorosky connected for his twentieth triple in the first game and George Grantham, the Arizona greyhound, sprinted over the plate with his one hundredth run of the season in the second game.

Riding the bench in the first game Gus Suhr shared the honors of the second with Kremer in the point of heroics. Suhr clouted four of the six runs over the plate, his smashing homer of the fourth inning having the power of two runs. Gus caused a wild scene and won thousands of new friends as he walloped the rocket high into the upper deck of the right-field stands.

Little Dick Bartell, a star of both encounters, was a passenger aboard the sacks when the Coast League slugger found the range on the stands.

Hollis Thurston was opposed to Kremer at the start of this contest, but Dudley and Elliott were on the mound before the contest ended.

Capt. Traynor started the Pirates on their way to victory in the second game when he opened the second round with a single. Pie reached second as Wright tried to throw him out on the grounder to deep short, Glenn throwing wide. Bartell singled to left and Pie scored. Dick reached second on the throw to the plate and Suhr paddled him over with a hit.

SUHR HITS HOMER

Bartell started the fourth with a single and Suhr walloped the ball into the stands for two runs.

Grantham coaxed a pass out of Dudley at the start of the eighth. Comorosky sacrificed. Traynor singled to center to score Grantham and Bartell singled to right, Traynor taking third. Elliott relieved Dudley and Traynor tallied as Gus was thrown out. Eddie Moore opened the ninth with a single and Wright and Lopez followed with hits, Moore scoring. Wright tallied on a force play but the Pirate infield ended the game on a fast double play.

The youthful Wood got in trouble through his lack of control in the first inning. He walked Gilbert, Herman and Moore in succession and Wright came out of his batting slump with a triple to left field, scoring three Robins. Denny Southern tried to start a victory drive for the Pirates at the start of the first inning when he hit a long homer over the left field fence.

With two out in the inning, Traynor, Grantham and Bartell connected for three singles that scored another run.

Paul Waner singled in the third and it wasn't long until the Pirates took the lead. Comorosky forced him and Traynor was thrown out, but Grantham hung a triple against the right field screen, scoring Comorosky. Bartell singled on the infield and Grantham scored to put the Pirates out in front.

But they were through scoring until the seventh as Comorosky opened with a triple. Traynor hit a long fly to Frederick to score Comorosky. Babe Herman coaxed a pass out of Wood at the start of the fifth and before the inning was over the Robins had enough runs to insure the victory. Moore and Wright followed with singles to fill the bases. Traynor took Lopez' grounder and threw to the plate for a force play but Bressler came through with a single scoring Moore and Wright, Lopez stopping at second. Finn singled to center to score another run and when Wood made a wild pitch Bressler and Finn advanced. Moss followed with a sacrifice fly to score Bressler with the fourth run of the inning.

PITCAIRN RAILROADERS WIN

Lloyd Hornich Schulties

ONLY RUN—Lloyd, Cleveland leadoff man, scored the only run for the Ohioans at Pitcairn yesterday as the Cleveland P. R. R. nine lost to Pitcairn in the second game of the regional title series. He is shown crossing the plate in the seventh inning.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Lefty Brinker

SOUTHPAW—Lefty Brinker pitched and batted Pitcairn to its victory over Cleveland. He fanned eight of the visitors and singled in the eighth inning to drive in Ollie Carnegie with the winning run.

O'Loughlin Is Beaten

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 16.—Bob Considine, of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., won the Western Maryland singles championship, defeating Dr. John O'Loughlin, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, in the final round here today, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaver	12	2	.858	Ambridge	4	7	.363
Aliquippa	9	3	.750	Ellwood City	4	9	.308
B. Falls	5	4	.555				

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 16.—With only one day's rest, Biff Huffman returned to the mound for the Beaver Tribe here this afternoon and clinched the second half championship of the Beaver County League by his masterful pitching. The score was 12-1. On Thursday evening Huffman turned back Aliquippa and broke a deadlock for the leadership. Today he allowed only seven hits as his mates hammered out 16. The score:

Beaver	AB	H	O	A	Ell City	AB	H	O	A
Berkman,s	4	2	2	5	M.Sanders,r	4	0	2	0
Sundae,m	5	2	4	0	Latiano,c	4	2	5	1
Sheehan,1	4	1	7	0	Fitzgerald,l	4	2	4	0
Brown,l	5	1	2	0	Irwin,1	3	0	11	1
Schaefer,2	5	4	5	2	Hamilton,m	4	1	3	2
Andres,3	4	2	1	2	Volpe,2	4	1	0	3
Watterson,r	5	2	0	0	F.Sanders,3	2	0	0	2
Corbett,c	4	1	6	1	Clarke,s	3	0	1	2
Huffman,p	5	1	0	1	Steed,s	2	0	1	1
					Boyle,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	41	16	27	11	Totals	33	7	27	15

Beaver 3 0 0 0 1 4 1 3 0—12
Ellwood City 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Latiano, Steed, Boyle. Two-base hits—Watterson, Corbett, Hamilton. Home runs—Berkman, Schaefer, Huffman. First base on balls—Off Huffman 3, off Boyle 1. Hit by pitcher—By Huffman (F. Sanders); by Boyle (Andres and Berkman). Stolen bases—Watterson, Sundae. Struck out—By Huffman 6, by Boyle 3.

STARTED AS BAT BOY

Jimmy Reese, of the Yanks, started in baseball as a bat boy for the San Francisco Seals.

SOUTHPAWS SET PACE

Herb Thormahlen and Lefty Bolen, veteran southpaws, are the leading pitchers in the International League.

Saturday on the Links

ALCOMA

J. S. Dickey with a net 68 copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. B. F. Wood had a hole in one on No. 11. The sweepstakes:

First flight—J. S. Dickey, 81-13—68; W. P. Shipman, 84-11—73; S. K. Yates, 86-11—75; S. L. Seaman, 80-5—75.

Second flight—S. W. Roberts, 90-19—71; W. E. Mair, 85-14—71; W. H. Newbaker, 96-18—78.

Third flight—J. L. Campbell, 92-20—72; R. L. Simon, 99-28—71; A. E. [illegible], 94-22—72; E. A. Johnson, 97-25—72.

AMBRIDGE

B. E. Beard and W. C. Barthold won the match play against par best ball tourney under seven-eighths handicaps, 6 up. The scores in the sweepstakes:

S. E. When, 90-15—75; L. W. [illegible], 88-13—75; W. L. Ainsworth, 83-8—75; E. E. Powell, 94-18—76; S. A. McDowell, 88-11—77; W. N. Henderson, 90-17—73.

COUNTRY CLUB

A match play against par tourney [illegible] with all of the golfers finishing even. The scores:

First flight—M. K. [illegible], even; W. H. Langham, even; J. S. [illegible], even; J. M. [illegible], even.

Second flight—[illegible] even; M. M. Forsyth, even; J. J. Leahy, even; [illegible] even.

Third flight—L. Meade Jr., even; W. Wilson, even.

LONGUE VUE

L. A. Voight and W. E. McKinney copped the 18-hole match play against par tourney with a card 1 down. H. Wiley and the [illegible] copped the prize for the least number of putts, each having 32. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First flight—J. Rae, 86-13—73; W. E. McKinney, 78-4—74; H. Wiley, 88-12—76; W. Hurley, 88-11—77; A. S. Vilsack, 86-8—78; L. A. Smith, 86-7—79; A. H. Bair, 88-9—79.

Second flight—L. W. Voight, 95-20—75; W. J. Guthrie, 101-21—80; Nil McGuinness, 100-24—81.

HILL CREST

A. H. Wallen and T. S. Nagle copped the best ball match play against par tourney with a card 1 up. Other scores: R. W. [illegible] and B. H. Thompson, 1 down; F. O. Adams and A. H. Prager, 1 down; A. J. Allen and R. S. Woodward, 6 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

George McClure with a net 71 won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—George McClure, 73-2—71; F. A. White, 87-15—72; J. C. Goff, 88-15—73; F. Bucher, 88-15—73.

Second flight—R. [illegible], 84-16—68; J. C. Kesner, 90-21—69; R. C. Bower, 94-25—69; C. E. Wolfston, 99-29—70; A. A. Harper, 86-16—70.

EDGEWOOD

L. W. Yingling shot wonderful golf to cop the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 66. C. W. Harding made a hole in one on the No. 20. Yingling copped the club trophy and the sweepstakes. The scores:

First flight—L. W. Yingling, 69-3—66; H. E. McBride, 78-8—70; F. C. Gibson, 84-14—70; W. K. Clutton, 85-14—71; K. L. Weigand, 82-11—71; H. Flanagan, 85-13—72; P. H. Keiser, 87-14—73; C. W. Harding, 78-5—73; R. C. Brandt, 82-8—74.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

Ed Barnet and John Finley, 8 up, won the 18-hole two-ball match play against Willard Crumme, St. Paul, [illegible] handicaps. The scores:

Ed Barnet and John Finley, 8 up; L. F. Berman and Dutch Vey, 7 up; T. C. Carey and W. F. Brown, 5 up; William Rier and C. Myrick, 3 up; S. F. Shauber and Dr. H. Bush, 2 up.

BUTLER

H. A. Brandon copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 69. The scores:

First flight—H. A. Brandon, 80-11—69; S. W. Christie, 86-16—70.

Second flight—F. Boggitt, 86-16—70; R. E. Daber, 94-20—74.

SHANNOPIN

M. B. McKinnon, 5 up, won the club event in the 18-hole individual match play against par event contested under seven-eighths handicaps. R. Holmes won the sweepstakes with a net 69. The scores:

First flight—Holmes, 80-11—69; H. L. Thompson, 86-16—70; K. Hutchins, 88-17—71.

Second flight—G. A. Fry, 97-21—76; T. H. Prange, 91-16—75; C. H. Muse, 94-20—74; R. R. Ross, 92-18—74.

PITT'S FOOT

N. D. Cooper and C. R. Ege tied for honors in the medal play tourney under three-quarter handicaps, each having a net 75. The scores:

N. D. Cooper, 83-8—75; C. R. Ege, 80-5—75; L. McMurray, 86-7—79; Paul DeWall, 91-11—80; A. J. Schoch, 86-7—79; W. McKechnie, 95-13—82; G. Needman, 92-10—82; O. N. Johnson, 89-7—82.

NEW CASTLE

J. E. Elliott and J. B. Waddington won the best ball half combined handicap event. The scores:

First flight—J. E. Elliott and J. B. Waddington, 74-11—63; C. Ed Smith Jr. and G. H. Long, 76-9—67.

Second flight—W. J. Baer and W. J. Caldwell, 81-18—63; J. F. Perlman and Adolph Green, 86-20—66.

SOUTH HILLS

Cleve Cook and L. Pumphrey, shooting a net 66, won the 18-hole best-ball foursome event under seven-eighths combined handicaps. The scores:

Cleve Cook and L. Pumphrey, 77-11—66; J. W. Hubbard and A. R. Benn, 84-17—67; J. Wessell and H. B. Benson, 80-12—68; H. M. Andrews and H. E. McWhinney, 82-14—68; H. C. Updegraff and M. J. Mowes, 77-8—69; Jack Benson and Russell Schaefer, 77-8—69; W. L. Moore-head and C. M. Smith, 83-14—69; Ted Wild and J. P. Kirkpatrick, 76-7—69; D. Young and O. H. Kellison, 82-12—70; N. J. Kelly and F. H. Somerfield, 85-15—70; J. E. Wallace and R. F. Boyer, 87-17—70; M. A. Hodgson and J. J. Leahy, 86-15—71.

HIGHLAND

A. G. Getty and J. M. Yahres were the winners of the 18-hole best-ball foursomes event under seven-eighths handicaps. J. A. Ralston, with a net 63, won the medal play sweepstakes. The scores:

First flight—J. A. Ralston, 71-8—63; C. E. Armitrong, 80-12—68; J. A. Quinn, 81-12—69; A. W. Swan, 76-6—70; C. W. Herrmann, 81-11—70.

Second flight—R. A. Rimmel, 84-15—69; J. M. Yahres, 87-18—69; L. F. Kelly, 84-14—70; L. B. Irwin, 90-19—71; A. G. Getty, 93-21—72.

Third flight—M. E. Cavanaugh, 90-26—64; J. A. Richards, 93-23—70; T. H. Reed, 93-22—70; [illegible] Bowman, 97-28—69.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. K. Long, with a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play contested under three-quarters handicaps. The scores:

T. A. O'Leary, 81-9—72; J. G. Crookston, 81-8—73.

Second flight—J. H. Throm, 88-12—76; C. F. Beatty, 93-11—82; Dr. Hartman, 97-14—83.

BEAVER VALLEY

Ed Vetter, with a score of 111, was the medalist in the qualifying round for the club championship. W. F. Townsend won the sweepstakes with a net 67. The scores:

First flight—W. F. Townsend, 80-13—67; M. C. Markland, 78-9—69; George A. Hoffman, 83-14—69; F. E. Douglass, 77-6—71; J. A. Doyle, 86-15—71; Bill Addenbrooke, 78-6—72.

Second flight—George McIntyre, 85-18—67; M. C. Wild, 86-15—70; Joseph Buerger, 88-17—71.

FIELD CLUB

J. W. Henry, with a net 68, copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

J. W. Henry, 87-19—68; B. Stevenson, 90-21—69; N. S. James, 75-5—70; R. C. Hunter, 87-16—71; J. S. McGraw, 89-18—71; F. A. Mesta, 97-26—71; N. R. Kuhn, 85-14—71; M. J. Zenecki, 77-5—72; H. F. McCaney, 84-12—72; A. W. Montgomery, 91-18—73; W. C. Farquhar, 78-5—74; W. H. Patterson, 94-20—74.

WILDWOOD

[illegible] 85-14—71; B. A. Gill, 85-16—70; J. B. Flaggen, 85-16—71; W. C. McAllister, 88-11—77; H. A. Kuhlman, 85-8—77.

F. H. Hunter with a net 72 won the 18-hole club event under seven-eighths individual handicaps. Three were tied for first place honors in the medal play sweepstakes. The scores:

Club event—F. H. Hunter, 81-9—72; G. K. Rodgers, 85-13—72.

First flight—E. T. DeMinno, 85-14—71; F. H. Hunter, 81-10—71; H. Kline, 90-19—71.

Second flight—G. K. Rodgers, 85-22—71; E. Bruestle, 99-25—74; F. A. Hunter, 105-30—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

R. S. Taggart, with a 66, won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—R. S. Taggart, 76-10—66; G. H. Dorning, 81-12—69.

Second flight—Don McLaughlin, 84-20—64; W. G. Shaw, 85-18—67.

Third flight—R. S. Brown, 95-22—73; D. L. Crawford, 94-23—71.

Mrs. A. S. Birkman of Charleroi scored a 96 to capture medal honors in the qualifying round of the annual women's championship tournament. Miss Emily Wrendhall annexed the winner closely with a 98. Other scores:

Mrs. C. C. Ryan, 98; Mrs. J. H. Clark, 99; Mrs. S. W. Sharpnack, 103; Mrs. George C. Lane, 104; Mrs. Guy Woodward, 104; Miss Katherine Thompson, 105; Mrs. A. D. Sweeney, 106; Mrs. H. M. Thompson, 108; Mrs. H. F. Ferenz, 110; Mrs. A. W. Myers, 115; Miss Martha Smiley, 114; Mrs. J. E. Barberton, 118; Mrs. L. N. Reinhard, 125; Mrs. S. R. Evans, 129; Miss Wright, 135; Mrs. Hampson, 135.

ST. CLAIR

W. C. Hurst with a net 70 won the 18-hole best ball sweepstakes under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—W. C. Hurst, 81-11—70; R. W. Sawyer, 78-5—73; F. L. Swanberg, 87-9—78; Dr. M. A. Bradford, 86-13—73; Dr. S. B. Chalmer, 82-6—76; W. S. Appleby, 84-10—74.

Second flight—K. D. Means, 84-17—67; J. F. Hunter, 85-16—69; W. R. Killough, 90-20—70; Dr. Terry Swanson, 87-15—72; L. T. Stevenson, 91-19—72.

Third flight—W. H. Arnold, 93-22—71; S. B. Thorn, 94-22—72; G. D. Thompson, 94-21—73.

Mid Division Takes Meet

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Athletics of the Middle Division of the P. R. R. had an easy time today capturing the annual meet of the Eastern Pennsylvania General Division, held on Biddle Field here. Middle Division amassed a total of 270 points to 169 for Philadelphia Division and 149 for the Cumberland Valley Division. Winners of first three places will complete in the P. R. R. Eastern Regional meet September 13 at Wildwood, N. J.

The meet, held here for the first time, attracted a throng of spectators from virtually all points along the three divisions. The summary:

(KEY—CV., Cumberland Valley; M., Middle Division; P., Philadelphia Division.)

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, open—Won by Miller, P.; second, Carlisle, P.; third, Throthnane. Time, 1:13.

100-yard dash, novice—Won by Garrigues, CV.; second, Dern, M.; third, Stangle, CV. Time, 1:04.

440-yard novice—Won by Rhodes, M.; second, Shelton, CV.; third, McNeil, M. Time, 56.4 seconds.

440-yard dash, open—Won by Trout, M.; second, Wolf, M.; third, Shellenberger, M. Time, 57 seconds.

75-yard dash, boys—Won by McCord, M.; second, Brown, P.; third, Richwome, CV. Time, 9.6 seconds.

100-yard dash, girls—Won by Zeiders, M.; second, Berringer, M.; third, Lynn, M. Time, 12.4 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Walker, CV.; second, Coleman, P.; third, Rupert, M. No time.

Half mile relay—Won by Middle Division (Christ, Gardner, Burkhart and Rhodes). Time, 1 minutes, 43.4 seconds.

220-yard dash, novice—Won by Gates, M.; second, Rhodes, B.; third, Schleichter, CV. Time, 24 seconds.

220-yard dash, open—Won by Bartholomew, M.; second, Bonnebrake, M.; third, Rupert. Time, 24.6 seconds.

Half mile, novice—Won by Schomberger, M.; second, Crist, M.; third, Kepler, M. Time, 2 minutes, 20.8 seconds.

100-yard dash, novice—Won by Gates, M.; second, Long, P.; third, Gardner, M. Time, 10.8 seconds.

Tug of war—Won by Middle Division; second, Philadelphia; third, CV.

50-yard dash, Boys—Won by Glessner, CV.; second, Shambaugh, CV.; third, Kieth, P. Time, 7 seconds.

75-yard dash, daughters of employes—Won by Lynn, M.; second, Berringer, M.; third, Morton, CV. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash, novice—Won by Garrigues, CV.; second, Kveler, P.; third, Gardner, M. Time, 2:10.

220-yard swim, open—Won by Dern, M.; second, Carlisle, P. Time, 2:04 1-5.

100-yard dash, open—Won by Bartholomew, M.; second, Trout, M.; third, Rupert, M. Time, 10 seconds.

50-yard dash, girls—Won by Zeiders, M.; second, Lynn, M.; third, Barringer, M. Time, 7 seconds.

50-yard dash, daughters of employes—Won by Swartz, P.; second, McCoy, CV.; third, Connors, P. Time, 7.2 seconds.

Mile run, open—Won by Fouracre, M.; second, Shellenberger, M.; third, Toland, P. Time, 4 minutes, 51.6 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put, open—Won by Bouser, M.; second, Essex, M.; third, McCoy, CV. Distance, 45 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump, junior—Won by Naugle, CV.; second, Long, P.; third, Flickinger, M. Distance, 19 feet 7 inches.

High jump, open—Won by Coleman, P.; second, Walker, CV. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Spike driving—Won by Bland, P.; second, Leushower, CV.; third, Baltimore, P.; four spikes. Time, 59 seconds.

SWIMMING

440-yard swim, open—Won by Shomberberger, M.; second, Yohe, CV.; third, Gardner, M. Time, 9:18.

GOLF

Won by Trout, P., 80; second, Wicken, P., 87; third, Phelan, P., 88.

TENNIS

Men's singles—Won by Morrison, P.; second, Wells, CV.; third, Hersey, M.

Girls' singles—Won by Zeiders; second, McLaughlin, CV.; third, Piper, CV.

Men's doubles—Won by O'Neil and Ames, M.; second, Honker and Vage, P.; third, Smith and Gever, CV.

Girls' doubles—Won by Lawley and Jones, P.

Mixed doubles—Won by Zeiders and Adams, M.; second, Williams and Wells, CV.

Pittsburgh Section Wins in P. R. R. Meet

Shelton High Point Scorer With Pair of Firsts and Seconds.

The athletic championship of the Western Pennsylvania Division of the P. R. R. passed into the keeping of the Pittsburgh Division at the annual championship carnival at Pitcairn yesterday afternoon, the Pittsburgh entrants outscoring Monongahela Division, 1929 rulers, by 136½ points to 132. Conemaugh, showing to better advantage than it has for many years, was third with 56½ points.

The meet closed the track and field, tennis, trap, rifle shooting, and quoit and horseshoe competition for the Railroaders for the season. It was announced at yesterday's meet that the officers of the road had decided to call off the annual System championship meet for this year.

Pittsburgh and Monongahela athletes fought vigorously throughout the long afternoon of competition for prized championship. Pittsburgh established a 20-point margin in the track and field events, with Monongahela superiority in the other branches of competition, tennis, shooting and quoit pitching, failed to overcome.

SHELTON HIGH SCORER

The individual stars of the meet were the lanky C. C. Shelton, of Monongahela, and Miss Ruth Foster, speedy Miss of the Pittsburgh division. Shelton captured two firsts and two seconds for a total of 18 points. Miss Foster, running in fine style, won the 50 and 100-yard dashes for the girlies.

Shelton's long legs carried him to victory in the 120-yard low hurdles, and enabled him to outleap the field in the high jump. He was second in the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

Henry Schnellbach, former Duquesne University flyer, competing for the Conemaugh division, raced away to a pair of triumphs in the dashes. He ran the 100 in 10 flat and on the slow, twisted Pitcairn track, turned in a 25 flat 220.

Pitcairn's baseball team evened the count with Cleveland in the series for the Central Region diamond gonfalon by defeating the Ohioans in a nip and tuck game, 3 to 2.

BRINKER FANS EIGHT

The sterling mound work of Lefty Brinker, who fanned eight of the opposing batsmen and singled with two men on base in the eighth inning to drive home the winning run was the feature of the game. In the ninth, Brinker erased any Cleveland hopes of tying the score by fanning the side.

Bob Garbark's long throw from left field to catch Lloyd at home in the first inning was a defensive feature of the contest.

Yesterday's summary:

120-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Shelton, Monongahela; Thomas, Monongahela, second; Smith, Pittsburgh, third. Time—15 1-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, boys, first heat—Won by Hurskin, Monongahela; Hugh, Pittsburgh, second; Armor, Conemaugh, third. Time—7 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Santia, Monongahela; Craig, Pittsburgh, second; Natalfeld, Monongahela, third. Time—6 2-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, boys, final—Won by Hugh, Pittsburgh; Hurskin, Monongahela, second; Armor, Conemaugh, third; Santia, Monongahela, fourth. Time—7 seconds.

75-yard dash, boys, first heat—Won by Banker, Pittsburgh; Armstrong, Monongahela, second. Second heat—Won by Tantsara, Monongahela; Amend, Pittsburgh, second. Time—8 3-5 seconds.

75-yard dash, final—Won by Banker, Pittsburgh; Amend, Pittsburgh, second; Armstrong, Monongahela, third; Torak, Conemaugh, fourth. Time—8 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, girls—Won by Ruth Foster, Pittsburgh; McGill, Monongahela, second; Fullerton, Pittsburgh, third; Magill, Monongahela, fourth. Time—13 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Pearl, Conemaugh; Amick, Pittsburgh, second; Wright, Monongahela, third; Barr, Monongahela, fourth. Time, 4:56.

100-yard dash, men, first heat—Won by Schnellbach, Conemaugh; Patterson, Pittsburgh, second. Time, 10. Second heat—Won by Deal, Pittsburgh; Shelly, Pittsburgh, second. Time, 10 1-5.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Schnellbach, Conemaugh; Patterson, Pittsburgh, second; Deal, Pittsburgh, third; Shelly, Pittsburgh, fourth. Time, 10 1-5.

440-yard run—Won by Watkins, Pittsburgh; Buell, Monongahela, second; Mulvihill, Pittsburgh, third; Piperato, Conemaugh, fourth. Time, :53.

100-yard dash, boys—Won by Caldwell, Pittsburgh; Clawson, Monongahela, second; Takach, Monongahela, third; Watkins, Pittsburgh, fourth. Time, 10 1-5.

50-yard dash, girls—Won by Ruth Foster, Pittsburgh; Rusby, Pittsburgh, second; Fullerton, Pittsburgh, third; Latta, Monongahela, fourth. Time, :06 2-5.

880-yard run—Won by Thomas, Monongahela; Pearl, Conemaugh, Conemaugh second; Amick, Pittsburgh, third; Magill, Monongahela, fourth. Time, 2:10.

220-yard dash—Won by Schnellbach, Conemaugh; Zink, Monongahela, second; Deal, Pittsburgh, third; Cantera, Conemaugh, fourth. Time, 25 seconds.

RELAYS

440-yard relay (girls)—Won by Pittsburgh (Foster, Rusby, Fullerton, Foster); Monongahela, second. Time, 1:04 3-5.

880-yard relay—Won by Monongahela (Thomas, Buell, Zink, Hull); Pittsburgh, second. Time, 1:45.

Medley relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Watkins, 880; Amick, 660; Patterson, 220; Smith, 440); Conemaugh second; Monongahela, third. Time, 5:15.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Shelton, Monongahela; Smith, Pittsburgh, second; Cantera, Conemaugh, third; Weimer, Conemaugh, fourth. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Kaiser, Monongahela; Thomas, Pittsburgh, second; Smith, Pittsburgh, third; Cro, Monongahela, fourth. Distance, 32 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hull, Monongahela; Shelton, Monongahela, second; Stansfield, Monongahela, third; Caldwell, Pittsburgh, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Vogel, Conemaugh; Shelton, Pittsburgh, second; Weimer, Conemaugh, third; Stansfield, Monongahela, fourth. Distance, 40 feet 2 1/2 inches.

QUOITS

Singles—Won by Armstrong, Monongahela, by default.

Doubles—Won by Monongahela (Schmuckers and Warren); Pittsburgh, second.

HORSESHOES

Singles—Won by Butcher, Pittsburgh; Nara, Monongahela, and Knife, Conemaugh, tied for second.

Doubles—Won by Monongahela (Carmichael and Horsler); Conemaugh, second; Pittsburgh, third.

TENNIS

Men's singles—Won by Johnson, Conemaugh; Brunner, Pittsburgh, second; Ingram, Monongahela, third.

Girls' singles—Won by Miller, Monongahela, by default.

Girls' doubles—Won by Harrold and Harrold, Monongahela, by default.

Men's doubles—Won by Pittsburgh (Barkley and DeWitt); Monongahela, second.

TRAP SHOOTING

Won by Pittsburgh (Brenneman), 48; Pitcairn, all hitters, 46; E. C. Smith, 45; J. H. Smith, 44; Monongahela, second.

The Pitcairn-Cleveland score:

Pitcairn	R	H	P	A	Cleveland	R	H	P	A
Smith,3	0	0	0	4	Lloyd,l	1	1	1	1
Snell,r	0	0	0	0	Hornich,s	1	1	1	1
Frey,1	0	0	1	1	Klein,m	0	4	3	2
Durkin,1	1	1	14	0	Fiegert,1	0	3	10	1
Garbark,l	1	1	0	1	Arnott,r	0	0	2	0
Carnegie,m	1	1	0	0	Kennedy,3	0	0	1	0
Keetner,s	0	0	5	2	Smith,2	0	0	1	4
Schulties,c	0	0	7	0	Fleck,c	0	0	3	0
Brinker,p	0	1	0	5	Meis,p	0	1	0	5
					*Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	21	15	Totals	1	9	24	14

*Batted for Hornich in ninth.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Pitcairn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—2

Errors—Smith, Keetner. Two-base hits—Lloyd, Klein, Durkin. Hit by pitched ball—By Brinker 1 (Fiegert). Struck out—By Brinker 8, by Meis 3. Base on balls—Off Brinker 1, off Meis 1. Umpires—Bolster and Gannon.

HOTSY TOTSY LEADS BOATS

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Hotsy Totsy, for years the unlucky "step-child" of the Gold Cup racing fleet, came into its own at last today.

The slim mahogany speed boat that caught fire at Greenwich in 1927 and failed to finish in its only other attempt, in 1926, roared over the placid surface of the Shrewsbury River here this afternoon to win the historic trophy and set a new record average of 52.673 miles per hour for the 90-mile grind, run off in three 30-mile heats.

While four of the seven starters weakened under the burning pace and were forced to drop out through mishaps to motors, the sturdy Hotsy Totsy, owned by Victor Kliesrath and Richard F. Hoyt of Port Washington, N. Y., swept around and around the two-and-one-half mile oval course at a rate that left all rivals behind.

Winning the second heat and taking runner-up honors in the other two, the Hotsy Totsy, expertly driven by Kliesrath himself, captured the cup with a total of 1,122 points. Scotty Too, owned and driven by Sam Dunsford, of Wolfeboro, N. H., was runner-up with a second, a first and a fourth, for a total of 1,050.

Third place went to the only other finisher, Miss Philadelphia. This steady craft, owned by John D. Shibe, Philadelphia baseball magnate, and driven by William Frietag, finished last in all of the heats.

CRAMER QUITS OHIO

ATHENS, O., Aug. 16.—Clyde Cramer, Chillicothe, for the past two years a regular end on Ohio University's football team, has accepted a position as assistant coach and instructor in physical education at Washington Court House High School. Cramer will work with James Maurer, head coach, a Wittenberg graduate. Cramer and Maurer played football against each other two years in the Buckeye Conference.

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Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

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THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

DOCTOR FOR MEN W. J. ALDEN, M. D. 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Local Sandlotters Stage Keen Fight for Titles

THREE LEAGUE RACES REMAIN OPEN AFFAIRS

Central, West Penn and City Loops Promise Thrilling Battles to the Finish.

Wilmerding Club Sensation of Annual Class A Eliminations; Reliance at Top.

By TOM BIRKS.

With practically all of the second half sandlot races coming to a close, fans following the fortunes of their favorites are seeing some wonderful battles on the local fields in the various pennant races.

The Central, West Penn and City League races are wide open, but the Commercial and Industrial title is in the bag with Reliance Life sitting on top of the heap.

The West Penn race, together with the Central, is anything but over. Verona Community, Wilmerding and Homestead Aces are fighting a desperate battle, but Wilmerding and Verona, with the Class A eliminations still holding them back, are having a tough time keeping in the league race.

Wilmerding is proving the sensation of the Class A tourney. Fans have become accustomed to Verona making a wonderful showing in their particular event, but Wilmerding, unheralded, has flashed into the Class A picture and the Valley fans are all keyed up over the Airbrakers' dash to the top.

INJURIES RUIN CHANCE

Many fans figured that the Crawford club, quite a classy Negro club from the Hill district, would cop the tourney, but injuries played havoc with the club's lineup and Wilmerding performed a creditable trick by shutting out the Crawfords at Ammon field.

The Class A is more than worth while this season. The sponsors of the tourney have arranged that the cost will not be so high, and that any club winning the Greater Pittsburgh championship will be able to go to Cincinnati.

Reliance Life again flashed into the limelight on the local lots in an effort to keep that undefeated slate clean. Manager Webber, of the Carnegie Steel nine, made no bones regarding the Steelers' chances to stop the Insurance boys at Carrick Park. And the Steelers nearly turned the trick. Dutch Spencer and Soapy Heyl put on the brother-act to win the game. Spencer, the classy southpaw, turned in a no-hit game, and while Dutch was holding the Weber slugger's hitless, Soapy kicked in with a home run, hitting the ball out of the park.

The Central League finds Soho Board of Trade making a toboggan slide to the bottom of the heap. It seems peculiar, every year the Soho club makes a wonderful getaway only to start losing games in the second half when the race gets tight.

THREE BID FOR TITLE

Allegheny Collegians, Lincoln Civics and Fintex are battling for the title. The Collegians naturally are interested to prevent a post-season series, seeing that a playoff with the winner of the West Penn is scheduled. Fintex with its powerful hitting team and the all-around work of the Lincoln Civics have featured the second-half battles.

The Steel City loop shows little change. Hill Top Triangles are heading the pack in the Western section. Observatory Civics gave the Renner team a battle for a time, but is seems as if the Triangles will meet Demor in the post-season games.

The Eastern loop finds the East Liberty Crimsons and the Doelfels fighting for the honors. The Doelfels are the new club in the league and, as the Crimsons copped the first-half title, the Doelfels will be forced to meet the Crimsons in the playoffs if they win.

The Crimsons appear to have the Indian sign on the Hazelwood team. The Doelfels have lost two games and Manager Kahn's team has been the outfit to turn the trick each time.

BRODERICKS IN DEAL

In the Minor League, the Brodericks are fighting hard to keep clear of the Jednota club and the L. F. Burkes. This is the loop that is going to provide ball players for the sandlots in the near future, and the clubs are playing a wonderful brand of baseball.

The City League race is anything but over. Homewood and Dormont, with their hitting power, still are in the van, with the Daly aggregation having the edge. For a long time the fans figured that Book Shoe would repeat its first-half victory, but Homewood, with Steele and Semler pitching superb baseball and Heine Boll making the boys fight hard, appears to be in.

This fellow Boll is without a doubt the finest sandlot leader in the district. Very few players fight as hard as the little Homewood captain, and his coaching of the other players is getting results.

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE of the PARTY

BEATEN IN DEBUT AS PIRATE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WOOD—Charley (Spades) Wood, newest Pirate pitching recruit, who reported yesterday and was immediately thrust into the lineup to start the first game of the doubleheader with the Robins at Forbes Field. Although he lost, he allowed only eight hits in as many innings and showed fine form. Three bases on balls and a triple in the first inning got him off to a bad start, from which he rallied splendidly. The southpaw comes here from the Wichita Club, of the Western League.

Travers Stakes Chart

Associated Press.

At Saratoga. Fifth race. Start good; won galloping; place easily; went 1 1/4 [illegible] winner ch. c. 3, by Jim Gaffney—Thunderbird; owner Chaffee Earl; trainer J. H. McKee; value $27,550, $4,000, $2,000, $500. Time, :23 4/5, :48 4/5, 1:14 3/5, 1:41, 2:08.

	P	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.		Str'ght	Pl.	Show
Jim Dandy, 120	2	4	3-2	3-4	1-2	1-4	1-8	F. Baker	100-1	10-1	1-1
Gallant Fox, 126	4	2	2-5	2-4	3-10	3-10	2-5	E. Sande	1-2	out	out
Whichone, 126	3	1	1HF	1HD	2HD	2HD	3-4	R. Workman	[illegible]	out	out
Sun Falcon, 117	1	3	4	4	4	4	4	[illegible]	20-1	2-1	out

Notes—Jim Dandy broke slow but was kept close to early pace, slipped through on inside around the turn, drew out and won galloping. Gallant Fox, well up, showed speed, but was all out to gain the place. Whichone was used up racing Gallant Fox into defeat and stopped fast in final furlong. Whichone pulled up very lame. Sun Falcon was outrun.

Racing Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Erie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Fair Anita, 106, Cannon 6.30 3.75 2.80
Sabana, 98, Wells 7.65 5.05
Colonel Seth, 101, Godfrey 4.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Neapdale, Atrana, Elizabeth Bolla and Jane Rinehart also ran.

Second race, 5 1/2 furlongs—
Inferno Lad, 108, Dainty 33.45 20.75 10.20
Capodity, 106, Wholly 8.90 4.40
Chatty, 112, McGinnis 4.60
Time, 1:08 2-5. Irish Maiden, Baloon, Regina B., Little Toots, Shield, Footmark, Infractator also ran. Capodity and Regina B. coupled as J. Geigler entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Bag Smasher, 112, Cummings 10.55 4.85 2.95
Tilmon, 102, L. Wells 4.80 3.20
Little Gip, 104, J. Mulrooney 2.65
Time, 1:13. First Mission, Tabos Tala also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Brave Knight, 106, Keiser 14.10 7.70 5.60
Nigera, 102, Bailey 9.55 7.25
Lead Gold, 106, Adams 5.10
Time, 1:45 1-5. Select, Fair Vagary, North Breeze, Euphrates, Cripia, Evanston, Sunspec, Bella, Spirit of Sense also ran.

Fifth race, three and up, one mile and a sixteenth—
Nostaw, 120, Keiser 18.10 9.05 6.10
Sir Raoul, 104, Pendergrass 8.30 4.85
Andromeda, 101, Cunningham 7.05
Time, 1:45. William T., Bolster, Meridian Queen, Bald, Seated O'Neill also ran.

Sixth race—Mile and sixteenth—
Sunawas, 107, N. Wall 44.85 15.15 7.20
Bob Rogers, 104, J. Mulrooney 5.45 4.20
Night Signal, 104, Wholly 4.50
Time, 1:45 2-5. Judge Bartlett, Paula L., Uverston, Tantal also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Curious Star, 105, W. Cannon 12.50 7.40 6.15
Crown, 115, F. Mann 5.55 4.45
Ecstasy, 101, Pendergrass 4.55
Time, 1:46 2-5. Yosan, Guarani, Golden Lea, Prospect, Lambkin, Hu-ch Time and Handiworker also ran.

Dade Park.

First race, five furlongs—
Gradinet, 102, Simpson 7.38 4.70 3.74
Hamburger Jim, 110, Aaron 5.98 3.22
Monkey Shine, 110, Gross 4.36
Time, 1:01. Snow Cloud, Absolutely, Ermine, Fast Ormont, Last Hour, William J., Bewitching Eyes, Empress, Rafflorette also ran.

Second race, five and half furlongs—
Tavy, 110, Redding 6.04 4.54 2.92
Lanier, 113, Wallis 25.76 7.18
Sugarland, 105, Geving 2.74
Time, 1:07 2-5. Madam Florence, Jas Age, Red Lilker, Arrowake, Omilone, Three Isnow, Shasta Sun also ran.

Third race, one mile—
Marette, 105, Cimerak 17.92 7.94 4.14
Harold Ormont, 106, Carroll 5.44 2.28
Venezuela, 114, Geving 2.70

[illegible]

Dorval.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Saratoga.

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Sunday Cards Gives Pirates Pitcher Wood

PACOLET, S. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—With his 13 spades, Charles A. (Spades) Wood dug himself a path to the big leagues.

Wood, former Wofford College player, has been sold by the Wichita (Kan.) club, of the Western League, to the Pittsburghh Pirates. He reported today.

Spades, known in the West as the "Boy Wonder Pitcher," was shove into professional baseball when a game of bridge wrote sudden finish to his college career. With three other Wofford College students in the game, Wood drew a perfect hand—13 spades.

The papers heard of it and printed the story. Wofford authorities were duly regretful, but the game had been played on Sunday and the four participants must go. Spades turned to baseball.

• He's in the Big Time now.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Dade Park.

[illegible]

GALLANT FOX AND WHICHONE TAKE BEATING

Jim Dandy, 100-1 Shot, Wins Travers From Stars as 30,000 Fans Are Stunned.

Biggest Turf Upset of Year Sees Sande's Mount Lose By Five Lengths in Mud.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

muring the name of Jim Dandy. The crowd could see it, too. They could see that chestnut, with little Frankie Baker kicking his sleek sides, moving up inch by inch on the extreme outside.

The going was better out there. Workman was riding with great desperation on Whichone, trying to maintain his position alongside the flying Gallant Fox. Sande, too, was urging "the Fox," and the big bay was doing his best to respond. But, as they hit the top of the stretch, the shadow of Jim Dandy was definitely menacing. He had slipped into the rail and had taken the lead. Moreover, he began moving off from the nodding red hood on the head of Gallant Fox.

Now it happens that Jim Dandy is a superior mud runner. He can't run much on the dry, but he dearly loves the ooze. He was bought as a 2-year-old in Louisville, Ky., in the spring of 1929, when young Chaffe Earl ran Nashipur in the Kentucky Derby. Old Jim McKee, who trains for young Earl, paid $25.00, for Jim Dandy, and won a race in the mud the next day after he bought him.

A year ago, as a 2-year-old, Jim Dandy was brought to Saratoga, and old Jim popped him down one day in the mud at a tremendous price in the Grand Union Stakes. I doubt if he has won another race since, however. The colt is by Jim Gaffney, a marvelous mud runner of long ago, out of a mare called Thunderbird, so Jim Dandy comes honestly to his liking for the "goo."

CHOOSES TOUGH SPOT

Most horsemen thought his trainer a silly goof to be starting the colt today against the best 3-year-olds in the land. He also was entered in another race, and they though he would go better there. But McKee sent him to the post in the Travers, just the same, and the young owner is $27,500 richer as a result. Young Earl wasn't here to see his colt run. At least, old McKee and young Baker, the jockey, did all the posing for the cameramen after the race, and all the talking for the "mike."

Jim Dandy was head and head with Sun Falcon passing the stand the first time, and both were well behind Gallant Fox and Whichone, which also were racing head and head.

Whichone was a bit in front going into the back stretch, when Sande began driving "The Fox" forward, evidently determined to take the lead and run Whichone off his legs.

The red hood showed in front of the blue bonnet on the Whitney horse at the end of the six furlongs, and remained there for about 100 yards. Then the blue showed in front again and was in front until Jim Dandy came sneaking through. Gallant Fox and Whichone were racing so close together that from the inside you couldn't see the outside horse.

"ACCIDENTAL" VICTORY

Gallant Fox was obviously floundering a little in the slick going, and although Sande gave him all he had in the drive through the stretch, "The Fox" kept continuously losing ground to Jim Dandy. Whichone was sliding back so rapidly that Sun Falcon might have caught him if the race had gone far enough.

Of course, there was much of accident in Jim Dandy's victory. The accident of the mud track, which would hold any horse that didn't like it, and the accident of Gallant Fox and Whichone racing each other into the ground, helped the Western-owned colt. There also is the liklihood that Gallant Fox has had far too much racing. He has been in racing since last March.

However, even accident can't take away of the glory of licking "The Fox" and his old rival. It was rumored after the race that Sam Rosoff, the New York subway builder, "murdered" the club house oralists on Jim Dandy, his winnings being reported at $100,000. It wouldn't have taken any considerable wager to win that much at 100 to 1.

LADY BROADCAST WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Lady Broadcast, the speedy filly owned by Rogers Caldwell, of Mimphis, won the Chicago Business Men's Handicap, $10,000 added, at Hawthorne today, with My Dandy second, and Uncommon Gold third.

Islam was fourth in the field of 13.

Lady Broadcast ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50.

Lady Broadcast, ridden by Jockey J. Marcum, was close up from the start, and, after the field had gone three-quarters, moved out in front to win by six lengths. My Dandy, considered strictly a sprinter, held on well in the final drive to finish second.

The race had a value of $12,375, with $8,875 going to the winner. Lady Broadcast paid $19.74 to win and $7.10 to place. The place price on My Dandy was $4.92. The show prices were: Lady Broadcast, $4.78; My Dandy, $3.70, and Uncommon Gold, a field horse, $3.36.

Additional Sports Page 8, This Part

Racing Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Bainbridge.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Mud Rider 111, Go Between 102, *Shorty 106, Nardar 98, *Fallen Leaf 101, *Roysterer 109, Hail Storm 111, *Billy March 99, Havoc 116, *Ruthie 98, Watchword 101, Yuck 108, Plezall 103, Kitty Cat 109, Elizabeth Sullivan 103, Max Brass 106, Little Brass 93, *Windy Rose 98.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*King Bank 113, Kusovra 101, *Booster 95, *Greater II 111, *Thrace 111, *Brinkley 111, *Lower Ive 103, *John Speed 111, *Twenty Sixty 101, *Anne Benninger 88, *Flying Torch 108, *Flossy Hare 104, Morton 108, *Gold Cord 93, Jasonette 108, *Chester 108, *Curator 109, Double Rainbow 103.

Third race, $700, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Minah Louise 103, Sprig 108, Jim Shanahan 108, Duggie Diebold 108, Bright Flag 108, Bachelor Prince 108, Princess Elsie 103, Birch Dineen 108, Ballotuay 112, Lang 103, Fair Margery 103, Marone Manor 108, Tarrant 108, Wise Mala 103, Lady Assegai 107, Pansy 103, Numancia 103, Southland King 108.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—*Fairmont 98, *War Air 98, Oscar 106, Bill Lotz 106, Alvin Bowe 109, *Bunny Hug 101, *Helgon 98, *French Brigade 110, Bosom 106, Ice John 109, *Mr. Moon 101, *Publication 104, Shasta Wolf 103, Mayro 112.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Shasta Belle 105, *Morria 105, *Old Bill 107, *Curtain Call 97, Dubaire 112, Hurstland 104, *Babe Delhi 105, Vimont 112, *Brother Johnson 98, *Luck Place 107, *Mary McClain 102, Turrito 101.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Lunary A. Finnster 102, *Kampette 104, *Clyde C. 104, *Gainswood 107, Hec 109, Edith Grey 104, *Antonio 102, Farnell Boy 101, Miss Chinquy 107, *Billy Doran 106, *Hesitation 99, Senator Mayes 107, *St. Helena [illegible] Leappy 103, Lightman 99, Sun B. 107, Wild Law 105, Black Shirt 106, Pass in Review 112, Soap 115, General Toy 106, Ethel Kenyon 105, Sweet Senorita 99.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Kensington Lad 104, Rockney 107, Lucie Ann 102, Kamuela 110, Kauri 97, Fretwell 104, Doctor Fred 110, Captain Stevenson 110, Granto 107, Pygmalion 110, Bright Shot 108, Ore 103.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Alex Wood Effe 104, Miss Fountain 108, Saints Fancy 108, Just In Fun 97, Euphrates 107, Rundale 116, Inca 107, Prude II 108, Hateside Guy 99, Brahman 104, Lawless 110.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Templar 112, Dr. Jiggs 106, Rancho 103, Corpesant 103, Dazzling Star 107, Contab 103, Benda 103, Vie 101, Alloy 106, Cutbush 103, Trumps of Dawn 101, Moon Phase 103, Kallo 109.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Enthusiastic Edward 103, Epigram 104, Blue Darter 115, Cape Fear 103, *Lady Essington 102, Cyclamen 101, Highland Chief 109, Mulligan's Son 106, Hat Brush 106, *Tom Kasty 101, *Oak Leaf 97, Star 102.

Weather clear; track fast.

Saratoga.

First race, the White Mountain claiming purse, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, Wilson mile—Tony Joe 107, Comacher 110, Chalover 111, *Zeal 108, Juggler 108, Kasaia 114, Tall Spot 105, Beware Sally 105, Moonstruck 113, Murner 1[illegible], *My Cavalier 100, Sun Friar 114, Bun Hatter 114, Dark Magne 104, Koyal Panoply 119, *Wonderful 110, *Sweater 105, Hacay M 110, Montferrat 111.

Second race, the Archdale steeplechase, conditions, purse $1,200, maidens, 3-year-olds, about 2 miles—Madiola 130, Contrition 130, Plug Hat 130, Bo Bassel 130, Banner Day 132, Cog Gres 132, [illegible]

Dorval.

[illegible]

Jockey Killed In Bad Spill At Bainbridge

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Will F. Duff, 17, a jockey, was crushed to death by horses in a racing accident at Bainbridge track here today. Friends said his home was in Cleveland.

The youth was riding the J. Hubble Jr. entry Mont Daisy. Spectators said the horse stumbled and threw its rider. At least three other horses stepped on the prostrate body, and Duff's heart was crushed.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

Clean Smoking

IS REFRESHING . . . It makes smoking a Wm. Penn a clean joy and comfort . . . No broken tobacco bits from a crumbling cigar . . . No rain of falling ash soils your hands and clothes . . . *the ash holds.*

Inside cleanliness comes out in the smoking . . . For Wm. Penn is a long filler 5-cent cigar of unbroken leaf . . . No scraps or trimmings *inside.*

An up-to-date cigar, Wm. Penn *is cleanly manufactured by machine* . . . But for *long filler* cleanliness beneath the wrapper, demand the Cigar with the Long Ash. Name Wm. Penn at the show case . . . Refuse a substitute.

General Cigar Co., Inc. . . . . World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Wm. 5¢ Penn

The World's *Largest* Selling Cigar

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RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

Guest Writers

WE THROW THE column open today to those individuals about Pittsburgh studios who have expressed a desire to write. We would like to have them write more frequently. We're sure you will enjoy what they have to say.

* * *

Lou Kaufman:

IT'S JUST LIKE you to ask me to write something, Darrell, when you know all I do is talk. Isn't it funny that I hardly know what to do when it comes to paper and pencil, yet I have faced the microphone — and some juries — with words running as wild as Niagara Falls! Best wishes to your readers.

* * *

Ford Miller:

WHAT'S THE BIG idea of always playing with our sound effect instruments when you come to the WCAE studios? Now that I have the opportunity and you have sworn not to edit my copy, I want to tell the people what a clown you are [illegible] also to remind them that you are "Uncle Oswald" in the kiddies program. How's that?

* * *

Francis Owen:

I AM THANKFUL that there's one newspaper in the city giving us poor golfers a good break. What is there for me to write about with you snooping around our studios all the time?

* * *

"Bud" Cooper:

I'LL SAY TO the people just what you say when we introduce you over KQV: "Hello folks."

* * *

Jim Hughes:

I WISH MORE people would avail themselves of the opportunity to visit studios and see how programs are presented. They would appreciate more the difficulties encountered in arranging their entertainment. That's just a suggestion.

* * *

Wild Oscar:

AS CHIEF ENUNCIATOR of the Irrational Broadcasting Company it is my pleasure and privilege to tell the public that I'm on the air three times a week. I read my fan mail very devotedly. I favor a recall for poor announcers and a reform movement for long-winded speakers. Yeah!

* * *

Percy Boyd:

I WANT ALL YOUR readers to visit the new KDKA plant at Saxonburg when it is completed. They will be amazed at the immensity of this thing. We expect to have it on the air some time in September.

* * *

Fred Webber:

I ENJOY READING "We Now Present," especially the little tidbits. Here's one for the column: An ordinary straight pin when dropped on a piece of paper five feet from a condenser microphone causes enough noise for an earthquake.

* * *

Allen Thrasher:

MAY I USE YOUR column to state that I am not in any way related to Douglas Fairbanks except that I weigh myself twice a week on his scales?

* * *

Herb McGee:

WHERE, OH WHERE is Phenomena?

* * *

Glenn Riggs:

I'D LIKE TO TRADE places with you for one week. Why? Just for fun.

* * *

Claude Morris:

HERE'S HOPING that we get a chance soon to do the newspaper play, "Copy," so that I'll have another opportunity to visit your plant up there. It surely is interesting to see how many operations are necessary to the manufacture of a 3-cent product.

* * *

William A. Farren:

EVERYBODY SAYS I'm "Stubs" and asks for a cigar. I'm not "Stubs." Greetings to "We Now Present" readers.

* * *

Stephen Leyshon:

YOUR NEWSPAPER has been very good to one of the best features on the air — the Sacred Song concert. If I were to write your column today I would tell something of the beautiful woman who sponsors this feature.

* * *

COUSIN LORA:

IT MUST BE some job writing a newspaper column day after day. I think we can appreciate it more in the radio game, because, in a way, we conduct columns—even if they are air columns. It's hard work!

* * *

MARQUIS CHISHOLM:

IT LOOKS LIKE a big radio season. I know that we'll have some very good programs this fall.

* * *

T. J. VASTINE:

HOW MUCH DOES a good set of golf sticks cost? Everybody in radio seems to be golfing these days.

* * *

"BOB" THOMPSON

ARE YOU HAVING guest writers or "ghost writers?" Anyway, Darrell, stop in my office next time you're over this way—I've a peach of a new detective book that you'll enjoy.

* * *

AND THAT'S HOW

USUALLY THE FOLKS are only kidding when they say they'd like to write for the newspaper. You can tell by the brevity of their remarks. Nevertheless we have some very good writers among those quoted above and others about the studios. We shall contact them from time to time—for mystery serials, short stories, poems and other contributions this winter.

SWEETNESS PERSONIFIED

Adah Straub   Irene Jones

HERE ARE the "Twenty Fingers of Sweetness" who entertain over KDKA every Wednesday night at 7:15. They've signed a stage contract, but will stay in radio.

No Effect On Weather

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Radio waves have about as much effect on the weather—or possibly less—than light waves have on glass, in the opinion of scientists and engineers here discussing the proposal of a West Virginia coal operator to close down all broadcasting stations for 60 days in an effort to break the drought.

"There is no disturbance in the air as the result of the passage of radio waves from the transmitting station to the receiver," said V. Ford Greaves, a Federal Radio Commission engineer and leading authority on radio science.

"Of course, the radio waves pass everywhere — air, clouds, buildings, and ether—but it may be said that if the energy generated by all of the radio stations in the world were concentrated it would not equal the force of a rainstorm."

Greaves pointed out that from time to time throughout history there have been blighting droughts, many of which exceeded in destruction that which now has assumed the proportions of a national calamity. In the earlier droughts there were no radio stations to transmit impulses through the ether.

"Scientists and engineers would not say that anything was impossible perhaps," Greaves remarked. "Yet it is hardly probable that the drought can be attributed to radio waves."

Westinghouse Heads Confer

The annual conference for the sales staff and heads of departments of Westinghouse radio stations will be held this week at Lake Lynn near Morgantown, W. Va., beginning tomorrow and ending Thursday evening.

The conference has been called by Lloyd C. Thomas, manager of Westinghouse broadcasting stations. Those attending from KDKA will be Alexander L. Sherwood, assistant to commercial manager; F. E. Spencer, Jr., Oliver Morton, Walter G. Horne, commercial representatives; Frederick G. Rodgers, general program director of Westinghouse stations; G. Dare Fleck, program director of KDKA; F. D. Dickson, office manager and director of personnel; Walter C. Evans, director of Westinghouse radio stations; Dwight Myer, plant manager of KDKA; P. A. Boyd, manager of press relations, Westinghouse radio stations; W. E. Jackson, promotion man of WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston; Harold C. Higgins, commercial representative of WBZ and WBZA; Norman Whitaker, commercial representative of WBZA at Boston, and Milton W. Stoughton, commercial representative of WBZ, Springfield, Mass.

One Cent an Hour To Operate A. C. Set

Engineers estimate that it costs considerably less than one cent an hour to operate an a. c. radio receiving set. The electric bill for powering a set having seven or eight tubes and in use four or five hours a day should not amount to more than $1 per month.

Many Celebrities In New Program

Several radio celebrities of Rochester, N. Y., will make their debuts before a network audience Wednesday night, when they become the Dic-a-Doo Entertainers for a new program series which listeners will hear each week at 7:45 o'clock, E. D. T., over KDKA.

Heavy Traffic In Radio Tube

The recent hot spell once again emphasized the congested traffic conditions prevalent in metropolitan centers. Automobilists and train riders rushed off to cooler quarters and set up a new problem for the traffic cops.

However, this great traffic problem is but a drop in the bucket to the traffic problems encountered in electronic fields, particularly in radio tubes.

When the filament or the cathode of a tube gets hot from the applied electrical voltage, electrons, which are the inhabitants of these two elements, become nervous and restless and rush away at a tremendous speed to a haven of resort—the plate.

What a rush! The smallest heat wave of electricity, one milliampere of plate current, means over six thousand million millions of electrons per second speeding up the highway. For instance, in the screen grid tube this means 24,000,000,000,000,000 electrons. In the Type 145, two hundred thousand million millions of electrons rush off every second.

To obtain a better mind picture of this great quantity, it is ninety million times as many as there are stars visible to the average naked eye on a clear night, or ten to fifteen million times the entire population of the earth.

If the "mileage" covered by the electrons in an average radio receiver were extended on a straightaway, these atoms would go around the world fifteen thousand times each second. And yet with this tremendous velocity the total mass of these tiny vacationists would not disturb a flea.

A radio tube also has it's "traffic cop" in the form of the grid. This element acts as a "stop and go" control and either holds up or speeds along the tremendous traffic stream.

Ring Lardner on WCAE Wednesday

Ring W. Lardner, short story writer, playwright and newspaper feature writer, will be interviewed before a microphone by Grantland Rice over WCAE and a National Broadcasting Company network Wednesday at 10:30 p. m.

HELEN M. WEIS, pianist for the Philco Rangers, heard over KDKA every Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock.

GRAHAM McNAMEE Speaking

Sight of Radio Stars Thrills Cinema Artists.
Preston Complains That He Has No Lucky Days.
Little Mistake Costs Tobacco Firm "Plenty."
Coincidents in Radio Are Often Embarrassing.

Word comes back from Hollywood that studio workers there, who wouldn't bat an eye if Gloria Swanson breezed in, forget their jobs and crane their necks at the mere whisper of the presence of Amos and Andy. The place is reeking with celebrities, but even blase Hollywood gets excited over the radio stars.

It's not surprising, at that. The presence of Amos and Andy or Rudy Vallee in the broadcasting studios causes only a mild flutter of interest, and then only among the newer recruits. But let a movie star show up and every executive in the place finds himself minus a secretary. I have written, I think, about the near-mobbing that greeted Ramon Novarro when he went on the air, and the same thing happened the other night with Nancy Carroll.

As she passed along the corridors everywhere there were whispers "There! The girl in the yellow dress!" And until studio doors clipped the procession like a pair of scissors, she and her escort headed a parade. For a time curtains had be drawn over the observation windows to make the corridor on which they open passable.

A dozen or two screen stars could create an equal furor, but—and this is probably really unfortunate—there aren't half a dozen great singers, actors or musicians who could equal it. Paderewski and Fritz Kreisler would be greeted with great interest, mixed with reverence, but they couldn't start a riot. John McCormick and Harry Lauder might come nearer to it, and I am sure that Maud Adams, even with her long retirement from the stage, would "panic 'em" in the studios.

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and all that sort of thing, but most of the stars of the stage and musical worlds might just as well be

a bunch of broadcasters, for all the excitement they would arouse in the radio studios.

Don't misunderstand me: they would be appreciated, and their work admired, but it takes something more than that to start a panic among the potential hero-worshipers.

Two Kinds of Luck

One of the most genial young men in radio is Walter Preston, who has sung over the air in light and grand opera, concerts, and in male quartets, but for months you could rile him just by saying "You're lucky."

It all happened this way: One day a truck hit his automobile, and Preston's shoulder was wrenched.

"Lucky you weren't killed," they told him.

Then came the bill for repairs

—$1,180. "Lucky it wasn't $5,000," said the consolers.

Just a few days later he contracted tonsilitis just as he had to sing on an important program. "You're lucky the doctor didn't cut them out pronto," said an announcer.

He had an automatic gas heater installed in his Long Island home, and one day the pilot light went out. Walter went into the cellar to investigate. He opened all the windows, for ventilation. But he didn't wait long enough. When he tried to relight the burner he lost his eyebrows and some of his hair. A neighbor told him he was lucky it wasn't all burned off.

But he seems to be pretty lucky on the air. He is kept busy baritoning it in several programs, and he has been widely popular ever since he first came on the air in 1925.

On the side, he is the publisher of a trade journal and a member of the editorial board of a national radio magazine. He has written lyrics for songs—the music usually by Keith McLeod, another WJZ veteran—and is still a cross-word puzzle addict.

Preston is big and blond, with blue eyes and hair combed straight back. His manner is hearty, and he writes song lyrics, plays and poetry in the subway. He is practically a phenomenon, for he gets a kick out of motoring on roads near New York on Sunday afternoons.

The Fatal Cigar

The New York radio editors—and maybe some in other cities, too—are still chuckling over the unenviable position of an advertising agency which handles a big cigaret account. No long ago the agency sent out to newspapers the picture of a personage featured in the radio program advertising the cigaret, and the next morning the radio editors received frantic telegrams asking them to do everything in their power to see that every copy of the picture was destroyed.

The trouble was, you see, that the photograph showed the radio personage smoking, not a cigaret but a big black cigar. Several of the editors, by the way, received the wires too late to kill the photo.

The inside story is to the effect that while the personage was willing to lend his talents to promoting the sale of cigarets, he really prefers cigars, and when it came to having his picture taken in an informal pose, he naturally lighted up a Havana.

There is also a story to the effect that another radio person-

age dickering with an official of one of the broadcasting companies, put over what might be called a fast one.

His fee, he said, would be several thousand dollars a week for a projected series of programs. The official accepted the terms, but added, "Of course you know, Mr. R——, that 10 per cent of this will go to your manager as his fee."

"I just couldn't know anything like that," replied the personage, "because my terms are always net."

The broadcasting official finally agreed to pay the manager's fee, too, and it wasn't until a week after the contract had been signed, that he discovered the manager in question was the personage's nephew.

I also happen to know it is the truth that an important sponsored program changed networks and the type of the program because the celebrated radio stars taking part in it refused to sign up again except at a big boost in salary—waived by the same stars the year before in consideration of the fact that the program's network was extended to the Pacific Coast. However, Floyd Gibbons booked a short contract, asked about double his pay for a renewal, and got it. High prices for the big-timers show no sign of dropping off, in spite of slow business elsewhere.

Some Coincidents

I told you a few weeks ago about the little boy who missed a licking because one of Vaughn de Leath's songs amused his mother, but now comes along Henry Burbig, who admits that he was clowning a little more than usual in one of his recent broadcasts.

"Will the little girl out in Ohio please stop biting her nails?" he requested.

A hostess at Station WHK, in Cleveland, O., was really biting her nails at the time, and has been sitting on her hands ever since, the station manager writes Burbig.

Bill Hay's "Here they are!" in announcing Amos and Andy has actually announced guests at the front door in at least a dozen homes, write owners of receiving sets, whose neighbors had bad luck with tubes just as the comedians went on the air.

Remember when Julius Tannen broadcast his famous monologue,

I WANT YOU TO SEND A CAB—RIGHT AWAY

"Cohen on the telephone," a few months ago? Well, two radio program officials, holding a telephone conversation from their homes, both happened to have their radio sets going when the program began. What with trying to listen to each other and to Tannen at the same time, their conversation quickly became as hopelessly involved as the comedian's, and they decided to leave their business until morning.

A few listeners may remember a program called "The Cabin Door," which, in its earlier episodes, featured Phil Cook. The signature song, written by Cook, contained the line, "Who's dat, knockin' at de cabin door?" Phil has a letter from a Louisiana trapper testifying to another of those coincidences. The trapper said it turned out to be the installment collector.

Graham McNamee

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MAC'S Question Box

Q.—Will you please tell me why Floyd Gibbons wears a shield over his eye?—M. M., Mt. Washington.

A.—Gibbons was a newspaper correspondent at the front during the World War, and was shot in the eye.

* * *

Q.—Is Uncle Abe in the Goodrich program played by Phillips Lord? And is David the man who was Gus in "Gus and Louie" (Schradertown)?—Mrs. M. L. Wightman, Greene, N. Y.

A.—Phillips Lord, who writes "Uncle Abe and David," plays Uncle Abe. David is played by Arthur Allen, who also played Gus in Schradertown.

* * *

Q.—Have WPG and WCAU formed a chain?—L. M. G., Lorton, Va.

A.—Not exactly, but WPG and WCAU both carry Columbia Broadcasting System programs. WPG is a comparatively recent addition.

* * *

Q.—To settle an argument will you please tell me if Seth Parker's and Matt Thompkins' parties are one and the same?—George Mitchell, Dome Mines, South Porcupine, Ont.

A.—No. There is not a person in either program who takes part in the other. Phillips Lord is Seth, and George Frame Brown is Matt, and because both their programs have rural settings they take particular care not to overlap on personnel.

* * *

Q.—Can you tell me where Robert Simmons, the tenor, was born?—Mabel Vernon, Forbes street.

A.—He was born in Fairplay, Missouri.

* * *

Q.—Is Elinor Smith, the girl flier, to be a regular announcer?—Mrs. S. Vincent, Denver, Col.

A.—Miss Smith has not gone into radio as a regular announcer, but it is quite probable that she will take part in a great many aviation broadcasts, when her engagements permit. The qualities that make her valuable as the only woman announcer of such events keep her busy filling dates to speak.

* * *

Q.—Is Andy Sannella an Italian?—M. F., Chicago, Ill.

A.—Italian parentage, but born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Q.—Can you tell me anything about Muriel Pollock, the pianist?—L. J. Bussey, N. Y. C.

A.—Born in Kingsbridge, N. Y. Began studying piano when 6, and started playing the piano in a movie theater when 14, and kept at it for eight years, which also included five years of intensive study. Composed a musical comedy for amateur production when 16, but it wasn't copyrighted and several of the numbers were lifted by professionals. Played the piano in Ziegfield's "Rio Rita," and later came her own musical show, "Pleasure Bound." Has toured from coast to coast in vaudeville, but keeps right on composing.

* * *

Q.—Are Curt Peterson and Alma Peterson related?—R. J. D., Springdale.

A.—Both were born in Minnesota, but if they are related it is distantly.

* * *

Q.—What are the names of the "Men About Town?"—Marion Sutorius, South Bend, Ind.

A.—Jack Parker, first tenor; Frank Luther, second tenor, and Phil Dewey, baritone.

* * *

Q.—How many networks does the National Broadcasting Company run?—J. T. McC., Amherst, Mass.

A.—It has two major networks operating from New York, and the Pacific Coast network, with headquarters in San Francisco. The latter is frequently joined with either of the Eastern networks. In addition, the two Eastern networks can be deprived of stations to form another network served from the Chicago studios. It is possible to have four networks going at once, and in addition the New York studios can be sending out two other programs locally. Normally evening operation, however, calls for only two concurrent series of programs.

* * *

Q.—Where is Fred Vettel singing now?—Gerald Costello, Lawrence, Kan.

A.—You may hear him on the Paramount-Publix Hour.

* * *

Q.—How many persons can take part in a program in a broadcasting studio?—R. S. E., Portland, Ore.

A.—As many as the studio can hold. On one occasion I saw an orchestra of more than 100 musicians playing from a studio, and on another occasion a large orchestra and a big chorus, numbering perhaps 125 all told, worked from the same studio as well as a dozen or so soloists.

* * *

Q.—Is Charles Warburton, the radio actor, an Englishman or an American?—T. Y. I., Gulfport, Miss.

A.—He is an Englishman.

'WILD OSCAR' HIMSELF

"WILD OSCAR," the Penn theater organist, now has his "School of Broadcasting" on WJAS three mornings a week. Fans like him. His right name is Lloyd Hill.

Specializing Before Mike

Specialized announcing is the latest refinement in radio broadcasting. No longer are announcers required to jump from prize fights to grand opera or the origin of one of Tschaikowsky's compositions. The Columbia Broadcasting System now classifies its staff in groups, which will be enlarged and subdivided as the experiment progresses.

The plan now in use at WABC provides five groups which cover the principal branches of entertainment and news events presentations. David Ross and Frank Knight are assigned to symphony concerts, grand operas, classic recitals and poetic readings. Don Ball and Harry Von Zell announce dance programs, both in the studios and remote points. Script acts and dramatic features are announced by Frank Knight and Reynold Evans. Sports events and spot news broadcasts are handled by Ted Husing and Herbert Glover, the latter director of public events broadcasts. Gilbert Williams, George Beuchler and John Mayo are assigned to a general group, which handles features not included above.

Pittsburgh Wants Show

Because of its continued success and large attendance, the largest of any industry in the United States, several cities already are in keen competition for the 1931 annual convention and trade show of the Radio Manufacturers Association.

Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit, as well as Atlantic City, where over 30,000 radio jobbers, dealers and manufacturers were drawn last June for the fourth annual trade show, are competing for the 1931 show. The Atlantic City show was the first held in the East and there is much sentiment among radio manufacturers for at least alternative trade shows between the east and west, with a western city favored strongly for next year.

For the fifth annual trade show, in 1931, which has been authorized by the RMA Board of Directors, preliminary plans are being made by Maj. H. H. Frost, of New York, Chairman of the Show Committee.

Southern Tax Law Enjoined

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 16.—A temporary restraining order against enforcement of the South Carolina law taxing owners of radio receiving sets has been issued by Federal Judge Ernest F. Cochran, after a hearing on a petition filed by station WBT of Charlotte, N. C. The order was made in the test proceedings instituted by the Radio Manufacturers Association, the national industry organization, challenging the constitutionality of the South Carolina law, the first tax on radio owners imposed in any state.

In granting the restraining order, pending hearing of a petition for an interlocutory injunction before a three-judge court, Judge Cochran said it appeared that immediate and drastic enforcement of the radio tax law might cause irreparable damage and loss. The state law would levy a graduated tax of from 50c to $2.50 on owners of radio sets, and in the three test cases the plaintiffs alleged that radio is interstate commerce subject only to congressional regulation and not to state or local taxation.

LOUIS REID, whose column, "The Loudspeaker," will be a part of the Sun-Telegraph radio pages starting next week. Mr. Reid is radio editor of the New York American.

Spotlight on Tiny Electron

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The spotlight of science today is played sharply on the tiny electron, whose movement from filament to plate in a vacuum tube makes the radio set articulate. Keith Henney, writing in Electronics, points out that these tiny projectiles are so small that the quarter inch of space they travel in a radio tube is equivalent, in comparison with the electron's diameter, to the travel of a baseball from the Yankee Stadium or any other earthly ball park to the sun 90,000,000 miles away.

"No scientist has seen an electron," Mr. Henney says, "but that is no reason why he cannot tell about its characteristics. To actually see the electrons in a radio tube, we shall have to improve our microscopes a million times; to snapshot the motion of this tiny carrier of electricity in a tube, we must improve our best slow-motion cameras a thousand per cent."

Scientists themselves are none too sure what an electron is. It acts as though it has the attributes of a particle; it seems to have mass, speed and size. But, recent experiments indicate that it may be a wave and not an infinitesimal gob of matter. At any rate, everything is made up of and run by electrons and so long as there is life in the electron there is hope for the universe.

RKO to Feature Frank Chapman

Frank Chapman, American operatic baritone who has been singing leading roles with the Italian National Opera Company for the past four years, is to be featured in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum programs. Chapman has made but four radio appearances since his return to this country last January, but with such success that he has been chosen to sing the Edward Marshall number from "Dixiana" on the Tuesday program over WCAE.

100 Congressional Talks Broadcast

With the closing of the Seventy-first Congress, a new record has been established in the broadcasting of speeches on legislation before the House and Senate. More than 100 addresses—totaling a quarter of a million and more words—in explanation of and for and against pending measures have been put on the air.

Esther Leaf Subs For 'Sister Ann'

When Ann Leaf, Columbia's tiny and talented concert organist, goes on her vacation today her sister Esther will present Ann's regular programs "Ann Leaf at the Organ" and "Nocturne" over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network.

Miss Esther is a brunette and designs all of her own dresses.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Church of Christ.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

"Nearer My God to Thee."

Orchestra, "To Spring," by Grieg
Mixed quartet, "Indian Dawn," by Zamecnik
Mixed quartet, "A Spring Song," by Pinsuti
"Chimes" in "Nearer My God To Thee"
Dramatization of incident connected with "Nearer My God To Thee"
Orchestra, "Andante Cantabile" .... Tschaikowsky

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"Silver Threads."

Signature—Venetian Love Song
Orchestra—Selections from "Sally" .... Kern
Male Quartet—Silver Threads Among the Gold .... H. P. Danks
Baritone Solo—The House by the Side of the Road .... Gulesian
Orchestra—Intermezzo—Forget-Me-Not .... McBeth
Male Quartet—Sunrise and You .... Arthur Penn
Contralto—Rose in the Bud .... Forster
Orchestra—Espana .... Waldteufel
Male Quartet—Along the River of Time

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Shadows."

Smile Through Your Tears .... Hamblen
Quartet
Coming Home .... Willeby
Tenor solo
My Ships .... Del Riego
Quartet
The Old Road .... Scott
Baritone solo, George Miller
Mammy's Lullaby .... Dvorak
Quartet
A Son of the Desert Am I
Bass solo, John Oakley
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Quartet
Talk—"Shadows"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
When the Mists Have Rolled Away
Quartet
When the Corn is Waving, Annie Dear
Tenor solo
Juanita
Quartet
Jesus, Meek and Gentle .... Harrington
Quartet

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Life's Extra Dividends."

Onward, Christian Soldiers .... Sullivan
Excerpts from "St. Paul" .... Mendelssohn
Lord, Thou Alone Art God.
Rise! Up! Arise!
Chorus
Address: "Life's Extra Dividends."
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Excerpts from "St. Paul" .... Mendelssohn
How Lovely Are the Messengers.
Not Only Unto Him
Summer Suns Are Glowing .... Smith
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Student Tramps.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
KQV—Tramps (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Forty-eighth supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus.
KQV—The Poets' hour.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—Convention (cont'd.)
KQV—Drake-Kapphan hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs of Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.
KQV—Drake (cont'd.)

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review, Harbar Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; Globe Trotter.
KQV—Academy of Music.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.

Dvorak's "Largo."

Signature Minuet "Don Juan" .... Mozart
Song without Words .... Mendelssohn
Largo from "New World Symphony" .... Dvorak
Humoresque .... Widor
Air de Ballet .... Massenet
Barcarolle "June" .... Tschaikowsky

WCAE—Mystery House.
WJAS—Dance music.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores, weather, Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Round Towners.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"When Day Is Done."

When Day Is Done .... Katscher
Indian Love Call .... Friml
Mighty Lak' a Rose .... Nevin
Abide With Me .... Lyte
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenhorn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Crockett Mountaineers.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"I Can't Do That Sum."

So Beats My Heart For You
Pale Moon
I Can't do that Sum, from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland"
Don the River of Golden Dreams
Just A Bundle of Old Love Letters

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Summer night melodies.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Melodies (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and His Band.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Larry Drake's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—News flashes; Larry Drake's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.
KQV—Baseball scores.

TAMPA SHOWS THEM HOW

Tampa — Cousin Lora — Ford Miller

TAMPA THE MAGICIAN actually performs the tricks he describes over WCAE in the afternoon. Cousin Lora watches him make glasses filled with water disappear and reappear. Ford Miller is Tampa's announcer.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd.)
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Boys of the Balkans by Stanley High.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—Denver Band.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Denver Band.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:07 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—International broadcast—Victor Olof Sextette.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon choir and organ.
6:30 P. M.—Florence L. Reiter, pianist.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stub—The Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—The Fleetwing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—In the Spot Light.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola concert.
5:35 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Trio.
8:00 P. M.—A half hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's music.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio features.
10:00 A. M.—Time table meals.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and contrasts.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic home.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner—"What is Normal?"
11:45 A. M.—Back fence.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Esther Leaf at the organ.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:29 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Carl Rupp's Captigators.
6:45 P. M.—Whoopee Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Lazkovitch Brothers Croatian Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Burbig's History.
8:30 P. M.—Navy Band concert.
9:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
9:30 P. M.—[illegible] Rodel and orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Coe.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:01 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—The Music of Herbert.
4:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting With Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Five O'Clock Tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—The "Soothsayer."
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, Organ school.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Broadway Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
10:00 P. M.—Town Tattler Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Bill Hollins Serenaders.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:01 A. M.—Morning Parade (continued).
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Francis Ingram.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period. "Collecting a Home Library," by Mrs. Alice Thurston McGirr.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Children Playground Period by Henry Fox.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor with string trio.
6:15 P. M.—Union Bank program. Alta Shultz, contralto soloist.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Troupers.
8:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
8:45 P. M.—Hoppin Bells.
9:00 P. M.—Tek Music.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Cuckoo.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Holmes stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola.
5:35 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Holmes stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:35 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Steinway Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Troika Bells.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick, songbird.
10:15 P. M.—Midnite Mose—Black and Tan Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—RKO program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Max Asen Program.
11:15 A. M.—Beck's Pectin.
11:30 A. M.—Famous Folk.
11:45 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Male Quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:29 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—National League Broadcast.
6:45 P. M.—Whoopee Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Canadians.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—The Melody Musketeers, Male Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Henry George.
9:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
10:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Coe.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:01 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—World-famous Composers.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting With Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—School of Organ.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Five O'Clock Tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—The "Soothsayer."
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:30 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Carolina Song Birds.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—The Student Tramps.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Cheer, cont'd.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Bridge Problems, by Ralph C. Blessing.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:07 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:20 P. M.—International Broadcast Orchestral concert from British Broadcasting Corporation.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—The Harmony Kings.
6:30 P. M.—Jan W. Graham, soprano.
6:45 P. M.—Petty's Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Dic-a-Doo Cleansers.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar time.
9:30 P. M.—Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—On the Sunset Trail.
11:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra, NBC.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
3:20 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 min.
3:50 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing melodies.
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:35 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Holmes Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—The Vikings.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Mary Louise Jeffrey, pianist.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Twilight Voices.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington"—William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Doughboys.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 A. M.—Walking in Beauty.
11:15 A. M.—R S V P "Pouring."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Intermission Service.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:29 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Islanders.
6:45 P. M.—Whoopee Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Duo Daves comedy and song.
8:00 P. M.—Penco program.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band Concert.
10:00 P. M.—The Philco Symphony Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—The One-Man Show with Karl Emerson Williams.
12:00 P. M.—Blues Chasers.
1:01 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—The Gay Classics.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Five o'clock tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—The Soothsayer.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Organ school.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.
8:30 P. M.—The Studio Recitalists.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Jack, Hill and Boots.
9:30 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices.
10:00 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Bill Hollins's Serenaders.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. "Birth and Death Certificates and How They Are Recorded in Harrisburg" by Miss M. Schenke, registrar for the city of Pittsburgh.
1:45 P. M.—Home and Farm Hour.
2:30 P. M.—George, the Soap Man.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GM
GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

The Queen Anne Radio-phonograph $198, less tubes

Presenting

the outstanding value in a RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination

Here is one of the most unusual values in radio today—the splendid Queen Anne radio-phonograph, illustrated above, for $198, less tubes. This handsome period model of the new General Motors Radio provides the best that modern science can contribute to radio reception and phonographic reproduction—and, in addition, offers cabinetwork unrivaled in the whole radio field for genuine attractiveness and distinction.

This fine instrument is equipped with the Tone Selector—a remarkable new feature of the General Motors Radio which enables you to emphasize bass or treble at will. With the Tone Selector you can actually "tune" radio reception and phonographic reproduction to please your ear!

The Queen Anne radio-phonograph is one of five distinctive period models of the new General Motors Radio, ranging in price from $136 to $270, less tubes. Any model may be purchased on the liberal GMAC plan of a small initial payment and convenient installments.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

The New GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

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Penn-Center Building,
Penn and Center Aves., East Liberty
MONTROSE 8700

W. J. DIBLE,
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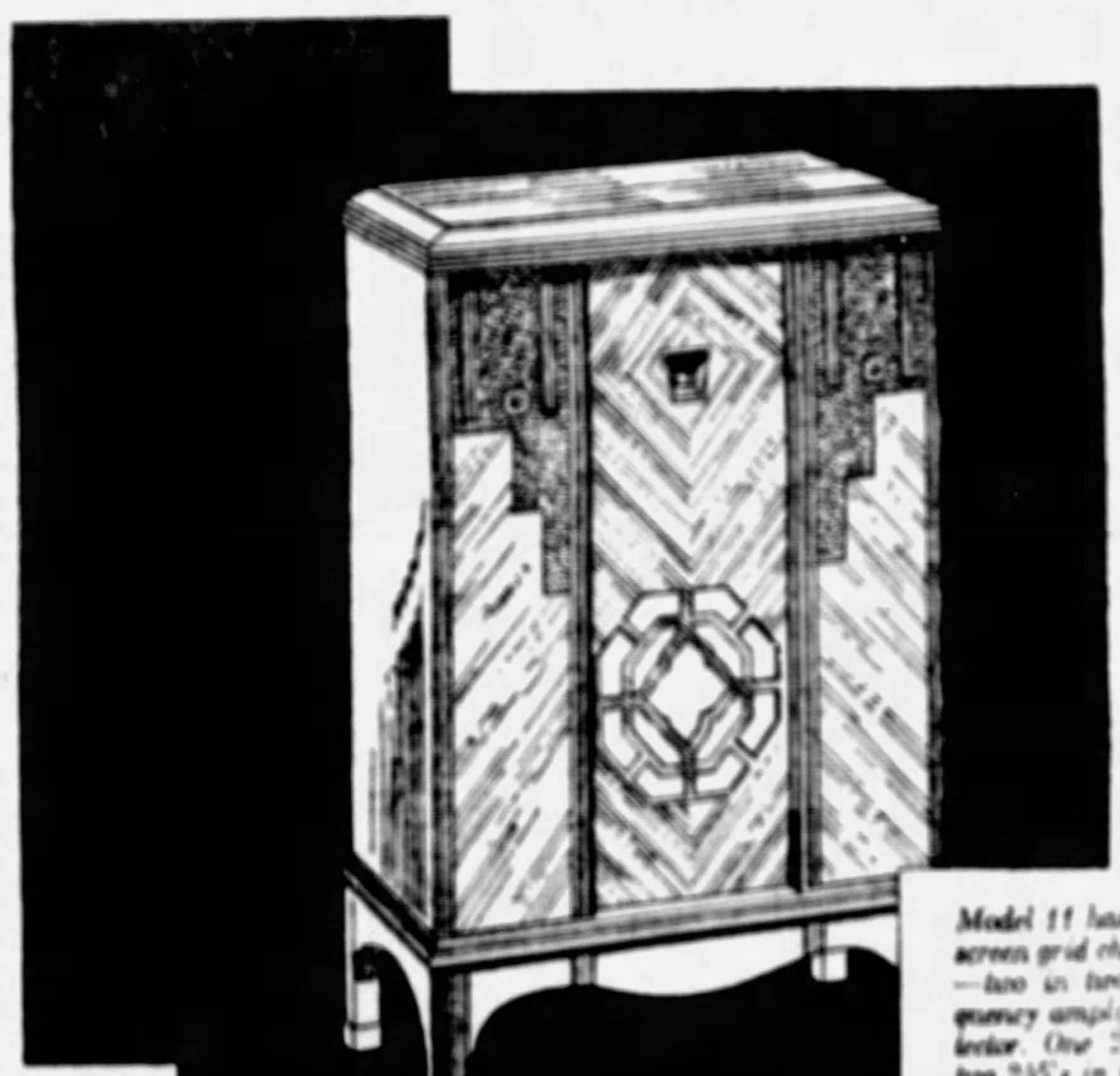
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
PENHURST 8250

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CO.,
304 East Main Street
Carnegie, Pa.
CARNEGIE 28

COMMUNITY STORES, Inc.,
611 Lincoln Avenue,
Bellevue, Pa.
LINDEN 6338

COMMUNITY STORES, Inc.,
650 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
LEHIGH 9820

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORP. ZONE OFFICE, 1706 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 9983



MODEL 11

$130 LESS TUBES

Model 11 has tone control—a seven tube screen grid chassis with 3 screen grid tubes—two in two stages of tuned radio frequency amplification and one a power detector. One 227 tube, resistance coupled, two 245's in push-pull, and one 280 rectifier. Electro Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful cabinet of burl and butt walnut

EXPERIENCE—*8 Years in Radio produced Sentinel Value* . . . .

MODEL 15

Model 15—Tone Control—seven tube screen grid chassis—3 screen grid tubes. Electro Dynamic Speaker. Antique walnut cabinet in distinctive Gothic design, superbly ornamented

$137.50 LESS TUBES

SINCE the beginning of the industry the United Air Cleaner Corporation has been making the *vital parts* of radio—tubes—speakers—transformers—variable condensers—Then came the sensational Sentinel—built from perfected parts all made under one roof! Backed by knowledge and skill gained from years of successful radio manufacturing!

And now the new Sentinel—the crowning achievement of 8 years in radio. Outstanding in beauty of tone and cabinet—in mechanical excellence—in dollar for dollar value!

Tone Control is Merely One Feature

Sentinel combines every feature of fine radio, skillfully improved—carefully balanced. Tone control, of course. Screen grid—naturally. Tone that is faithful, musical, rich. Cabinets that add a decorative touch to any home!

Sentinel is sensibly priced. Experienced production creates Sentinel's value at unusually low cost!

See the new Sentinel—in a wide range of models from $99.50 to $180—including a radio-phonograph combination. You will call it—Dollar for Dollar—Tone for Tone—the greatest value in radio. On display at leading Dealers' stores everywhere.

Distributed by

L. H. SMITH WOODENWARE CO.
10 Eighth Street — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Atlantic 3440

UNITED AIR CLEANER CORPORATION, 9705 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Sentinel
THE ULTRA MODERN RADIO

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

3:30 P. M. [illegible]
3:35 P. M. [illegible]
3:55 P. M. [illegible]
4:00 P. M. [illegible]
4:05 P. M. [illegible]
4:15 P. M. News [illegible]
4:25 P. M. Baseball scores
4:30 P. M. Stocks
4:45 P. M. Music
4:55 P. M. Baseball [illegible]
5:00 P. M. Market [illegible]
5:25 P. M. Baseball [illegible]
5:30 P. M. [illegible]
5:45 P. M. [illegible]
5:55 P. M. Baseball [illegible]
6:00 P. M. [illegible]
6:15 P. M. [illegible]
6:45 P. M. [illegible]
7:00 P. M. [illegible]
7:15 P. M. [illegible]
7:30 P. M. [illegible]
7:45 P. M. The Plymouth [illegible]
8:00 P. M. Lucky Strike [illegible]
9:00 P. M. [illegible]
9:30 P. M. [illegible]
10:00 P. M. Victor Herbert [illegible]
11:00 P. M. Slumber Music
11:31 P. M. Sport review
11:45 P. M. [illegible] Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:45 A. M. Health Exercises
[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:30 A. M. Morning Music
[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M. Good Morning Musicale
[illegible]

FRIDAY

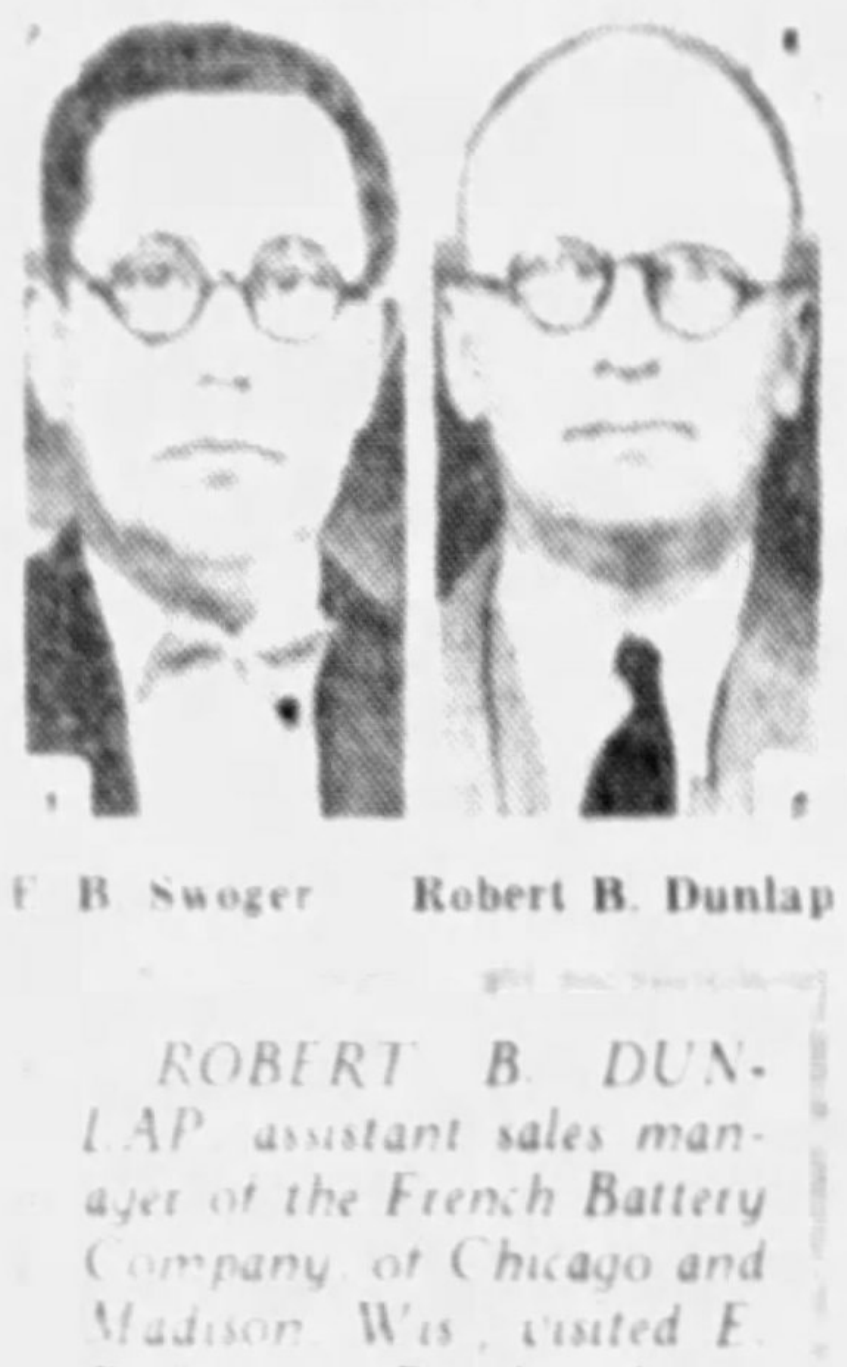
305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M. Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M. The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade
[illegible]

246.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:45 A. M. Health exercises
[illegible]

VISITOR



F. B. Swoger Robert B. Dunlap

ROBERT B. DUNLAP assistant sales manager of the French Battery Company of Chicago and Madison, Wis., visited F. B. Swoger, Pittsburgh representative, interviewing distributors of Ray-O-Vac tubes and batteries.

11:30 A. M. Recordings
12:00 Noon [illegible]
[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone
[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M. Good Morning Musicale
[illegible]

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M. Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M. The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M. Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M. The Headliners
8:45 A. M. The Morning Parade
[illegible]

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:45 A. M. Health exercises
9:00 A. M. On the 8:15
[illegible] Morning Devotions

Dick Powell autographing records for girls at the showing of new Brunswick radio models in McCausland's last week. Dick sang while some of his records were played. The crowd was impressed with the remarkable fidelity of the Brunswick combination radio. Mr. Collins is the store manager.

Lillian Dittmer R. S. Collins Dick Powell Hazel Morgan

8:30 A. M. Cheerio
10:00 A. M. Hits and bits
10:30 A. M. Stock quotations
10:35 A. M. Hits and bits
11:00 A. M. Mas' favorites
11:15 A. M. Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M. [illegible]
12:00 Noon [illegible]
12:30 P. M. Stock quotations
12:35 P. M. On wings of song
1:00 P. M. [illegible]
1:30 P. M. Missing persons, weather
3:10 P. M. Baseball scores every 15 min
3:30 P. M. The [illegible]
4:00 P. M. [illegible] concert
4:30 P. M. [illegible] melodies
5:00 P. M. Stock quotations
5:15 P. M. [illegible] concert
5:55 P. M. Baseball scores
6:00 P. M. The Jameses
6:15 P. M. Black Gold orchestra
6:25 P. M. Baseball scores
6:30 P. M. Black Gold orchestra
6:45 P. M. Uncle Abe and David
7:00 P. M. Program
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Recital
8:00 P. M. Pop concerts
8:30 P. M. Mendelssohn choir from Toronto
9:00 P. M. The silver flute
9:30 P. M. General Electric band
10:00 P. M. Lucky Strike dance orchestra
11:00 P. M. Program
11:15 P. M. Ben Bigelow's orchestra
11:30 P. M. Weather, baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:30 A. M. Wild Oscar, Organist
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M. Studio Feature
10:00 A. M. Columbia Male Trio
10:30 A. M. U. S. Army Band Concert
11:30 A. M. Saturday Syncopators
12:00 Noon Adventures of Helen and Mary
12:30 P. M. Manhattan Towers Orchestra
12:45 P. M. Recordings
1:15 P. M. Manhattan Towers Orchestra
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style
1:45 P. M. Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00 P. M. Esther Leaf at the Organ
2:30 P. M. Columbia Review
2:45 P. M. Male Quartet
3:00 P. M. Signature
5:00 P. M. Studio Program
6:29 P. M. Baseball scores
6:30 P. M. Ted Husing's Sportslants
6:45 P. M. Whoopee Sisters
7:00 P. M. Dance music
7:30 P. M. Jack Denny and his Orchestra from Montreal
8:00 P. M. Dr. Arthur Torrance, Exploring the Jungle for Science
8:15 P. M. Romance of Paint, Ernest T. Trigg
8:30 P. M. Poets' Hour, featuring Mr. Jalesa
9:00 P. M. Hank Simmons' Show Boat
10:00 P. M. Paramount Publix Hour
11:00 P. M. Dance Music

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M. Good Morning Musicale
11:15 A. M. Book Review
11:30 A. M. Morning Medleys
11:45 A. M. Ask Dr. Cox
12:00 Noon Blues Chasers
1:01 P. M. Dance music
1:30 P. M. Symphonette
4:00 P. M. Weather
4:05 P. M. Dr. Shot
4:15 P. M. Children's Hour
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores
5:05 P. M. School of Jazz
5:30 P. M. Baseball scores
5:55 P. M. The Southsiders
6:00 P. M. Baseball scores, Hollywood Orchestra
6:30 P. M. Baseball scores, weather
8:30 P. M. Cheery Saturday Knights
9:30 P. M. News Flashes
9:40 P. M. Variety program
10:00 P. M. Studio presentation
10:30 P. M. New China Orchestra
11:00 P. M. Baseball scores

New Radiola Makes Records

New screen-grid superheterodyne receivers, one of which includes an apparatus for making records in the home, were exhibited here for the first time today before 500 RCA Radiola dealers from Pittsburgh and vicinity at the Schenley Hotel. The dinner meeting was held under the sponsorship of Ludwig Hommel & Co., local radio distributing organization, to introduce the new models to the retailers in advance of their presentation to the public, and to outline an extensive newspaper advertising and promotional campaign soon to be launched here.

Ludwig Hommel, president of Ludwig Hommel & Co., welcomed the guests and officiated as chairman of the meeting. The principal addresses were made by Pierre Boucheron, Eastern sales manager, Ernest H. Vogel, advertising manager and M. P. Andrews, Radiola territorial manager.

Stromberg-Carlson Sales on Increase

While 1929 was the banner business year in the history of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, of Rochester, N. Y., the first six months of 1930 show an increase of 30 per cent over the corresponding period last year, according to a report given by J. E. McCauley, of Crawford-McCauley, Inc., 607 Century Building, Stromberg-Carlson radio representatives in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

In spite of the Wall street market drop last October and the so-called general business depression which has followed that drop, Stromberg-Carlson is employing more men and women today than at any time in its history, says Mr. McCauley. The company now has 2,000 in its employ. The Rochester concern is continuing its record sales and there has been no let-down in sales expansion, manufacturing or advertising.

RMA Affiliates With Standards

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The affiliation of the Radio Manufacturers' Association with the American Standards Association, a national standardizing body representing the leading American technical societies and trade associations and several departments of the federal government, was announced today at the headquarters of the American Standards Association. Ray H. Manson, vice president and chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, will represent the Radio Manufacturers' Association on the Standards council, the governing body of the American Standards Association.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Sunday—North Side Civics at J. I. Thomas.
Monday—North Side Civics at Book Shop; Dormont at J. I. Thomas; Pleasant Valley at W. O. W.
Tuesday—W. O. W. at Homewood; Stowe Civics at North Side Civics; Pleasant Valley at Dormont.
Wednesday—J. I. Thomas at Dormont; Homewood at Pleasant Valley.
Thursday—W. O. W. at Stowe Civics; J. I. Thomas at Book Shop.
Friday—Homewood at Dormont; North Side Civics at Pleasant Valley; J. I. Thomas at Stowe Civics.
Saturday—Pleasant Valley at Homewood.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—North Bessemer at Whitaker.
Wednesday—Wilmerding at Whitaker.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Sunday—Y. M. H. A. at St. Johns.
Monday—St. Johns at Coriette.
Tuesday—Coriette at Lincoln Civics; Beckman at Allegheny.
Wednesday—Beckman at Lincoln Civics.
Thursday—Finley at Y. M. H. A.; Lincoln Civics at Beckman.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL.

Monday—Carnegie Steel at Rieck's.
Tuesday—Dravo at Carnegie Steel.
Thursday—Rieck's at Joseph Horne.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Eastern Division.

Monday—Hale Club at Lincoln Place.

MINOR LEAGUES.

Monday—L. P. Burke at Jadwin Jrs.; Becker at William Penn.
Tuesday—William Penn at Broderick.
Wednesday—Jadwin Jrs. at N. S. Aces.
Thursday—Melrose A. C. at Sankey.
Saturday—N. S. Aces at Melrose.

NORTH HILLS MUSH BALL LEAGUE.

Thursday—Hiland Pres. at Cumberland; Hiland U. P. at St. John; Brandt at Franklin.

September Best for Fishing

SALMON, BASS MORE ACTIVE LAST MONTH

Conditions Improve as Sportsmen Find Vacation Periods Approaching End.

More Anglers Than Ever Get Thrill Seeking Ever-Popular Muskallounge.

By GIB MARSH.

For the majority of anglers in Pennsylvania the present fishing season is drawing to a close. Within the next two weeks the vacation period ends for the mass of office workers, which is unfortunate, for the month of September is the best period of the fishing season. During that month, all fresh water game fish seems to become more active and inclined to open hostilities and strike at every form of baits and lures and strike with viciousness.

Gib Marsh

And that includes salmon, bass and muskallounge especially. It is a well established fact that "muskies" show a decided form of activity during September and it is during that month they are caught in larger numbers than at any other period of the season. However September is too late for the majority of sportsmen as they have had their vacation.

LOTS OF PATRONS

In recent years the "muskie" has recruited a lot of patrons. Formerly anglers did not fish exclusively for them. If one of those large "tigers" struck at the anglers bass or salmon lure, all well and good but to devote an entire fishing trip to the muskallounge was not regarded as practical.

However in recent years the manufacturers of angling equipment devised tackle and lures especially for muskies, lures that seemed more likely to attract attention of muskies and tackle of strength to make certain of landing them.

And the muskallounge offers real sport even though the angler is not fortunate enough to get a strike every time he seeks one. Of course the most successful method of taking them is by trolling and not from a row boat but from a small motor boat. The large spinner or plug devised for muskies, must be trolled along the surface of lake with speed and of course along the edge of some bar where the muskie has its den. The proper time to fish for them is early in the morning, just at day break or in the twilight of the evening, and experiments show that is the best time. At that hour the "muskie" has secluded itself in the grass and is waiting for some bass, or salmon to swim into the weeds on the bar for the night.

And as it is concluded that the "muskie" is most alert when waiting for smaller fish to swim on the bars for the night, it is reasonable to believe that when it is surprised by the straight looking fast whirling spinner churning up the water near its den the "muskie" will make an attack. It is known that those vicious gangsters of the fresh water resent the intrusion of anything strange and bold in the vicinity of their dens and they usually attack. And it is generally believed that they attack more in the spirit of wrath than because of hunger.

SPORT FOR ANGLER

When they strike at and hit a large spinner, equipped with proper hooks, there is trouble in store for them and sport for the angler. A number of times I have observed muskallounge swim to the surface of the water and chase the spinner, look over the queer water-disturbing object and then decide not to molest the object. I have observed them swim almost at the side of the spinner and not make an attack.

And I have observed them take after the spinner and hit the metal lure a crack which resulted in their doom. And the scrap they put up when they realize the plug is not a helpless fish. Of course, the experienced angler will stop the motor boat immediately after the strike and begin real combat with the big fish. Some muskallounge make a long and hard srtuggle and provide all the sport any angler could desire. However, the larger they are the shorter the fray usually, for the larger muskies seem to tire quickly, especially those weighing over 25 pounds. It is the fish weighing from 15 to 18 pounds which seems to have the strength and endurance to resist being hauled to the side of the motor boat.

I have observed fish pulled to the boat apparently exhausted and seemed lifeless. But when it saw the occupants of the boat preparing to reach for it there would be a splashing of water and the muskie would whirl and take to the deep, making the reel sing when it pulled out the line.

PREFER LONG POLE

Some anglers prefer to cast for muskallounge, using a long pole equipped with a heavy reel, strong line and using either an artificial plug or a large sucker wrapped to the hook. The casting is done from a small boat, anchored or adrift, well back on the bar and the casts being made so the plug or live bait would drop just outside of the bar.

Sam Hudson and Durant Zuschlag, both of Conneaut Lake, formerly fought it out for the honor of catching the most muskallounge during the season. Hudson preferred the casting method and Zuschlag was a firm believer that trolling was the real method. Some seasons Zuschlag was more successful than Hudson and other seasons Hudson demonstrated greater success than Zuschlag by the casting method.

However, trolling from a motor boat is the most comfortable and for covering distance. And September has been proven to be the ideal month for fishing for muskallounge for those fish seem more active and more inclined to strike.

Some anglers contend the muskallounge is equipped with a new set of teeth by September, having shed its old teeth during August, but that is disputed. However, the "muskie" makes real sport for any angler.

Grimm, Hurt Twice, Is Lost To Cubs' Team

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(INS.)—Charley Grimm, first baseman and captain of the Chicago Cubs, will not be able to play for 10 days or two weeks.

He was injured twice today. In the first game, Catcher Davis stepped on him, inflicting a slight wound. In the second game, O'Doul collided with him in the first inning and he was carried from the field.

Grimm's left leg was slashed with a cut quite deep and four inches long. Dr. John Davis, club physician, said he did not believe Grimm could play within two weeks—if then. Tolson, the only substitute first baseman, also is lame and walks with a perceptible limp.

PUBLIC PARKS CHAMPS PLAY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tional capital as Steel City representatives and Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph guests the coming week.

BIG TIME PLANNED

Washington is prepared to stage a real tournament for the parks players, declared Considine, who, as chairman of the nominating committee of the National Public Parks Tennis Association, is very much in the know.

"We'll have about 64 contestants representing 30 cities in the men's division, and there'll be something like 16 participants from about a dozen cities in the first national public parks women's event," he said.

"The men's singles draw will be made on Monday morning and competition will be begun early in the afternoon, shortly after the players have been photographed in a group at the White House. The men's doubles will get under way on Tuesday afternoon and the women's singles a day later. The play will continue throughout the week, the finals in all events being scheduled for Saturday.

"Where will the tourney be held? Why, in our famous Rock Creek Park on the reservoir courts, at Sixteenth street and Kennedy avenue. We have 10 marvelous clay courts, the very finest public parks courts in the country. The surfaces are perfect and so are the various appointments for play, including green backstops to aid the players in sighting the ball. Stands will be erected to accommodate large galleries and the committee has left nothing undone to contribute to the success of the affair.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT

"The entertainment program is extensive. Each morning will be devoted to sightseeing tours of the famous points of interest in and around Washington—the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon, Fort Myer, Arlington cemetery, the Washington Monument, and so on. An exhibition match on the White House court is being arranged for Thursday morning, with Secretary of State Stimson, a great tennis fan, greeting the guests, and on Monday and Tuesday mornings, there will be meetings of the N. P. P. T. A. Evening entertainment will include two dances and two theater parties. At the theater parties, sound news reels of the players will be featured. Ulysses S. Grant, III, is honorary tournament chairman, with Winfree Johnson actively at the head of the committee."

Broida and Mrs. Artzberger are slated to arrive in Washington tomorrow.

Grays Beat Altoona For 25th in Row

ALTOONA, Aug. 16.—The Homestead Grays increased their string of consecutive victories to 25 by defeating the Altoona Shops team, 6-1, here this afternoon. Harris and Evans carried away the hitting honors, the former getting four and the latter three. The score:

[illegible]

Totals 8 15 27 12 Totals 1 11 27 4

[illegible]

DAN HEEPS WIN

The Dan Heeps defeated Monongahela 3 to 2 at Graham Field yesterday. The score:

[illegible]

Umpire—Jessop.

Van Ryn and Bell Defeated at Rye

Ranikng Tennis Stars Bow to Mangin and Sutter

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Gregory Mangin, Davis Cup alternate, of Newark, N. J., and 19-year-old Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, holder of the Intercollegiate championship, fought their way to the final round of the Eastern grass courts men's singles championship on wet courts here today. In taking their semi-final round matches, they eliminated higher ranking stars. Mangin turned back John Van Ryn, Newark, N. J., No. 5 on the ranking list, 6-1, 6-1, while Sutter's win came over Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., No. 9 player, 6-4, 6-3.

The two youngsters will clash in the final match tomorrow afternoon while the title round in the women's singles will bring together Miss Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal., star and Baroness Giacomo Levi, of Italy, former Chicago girl, who has been the sensation of the women's championship this week. Miss Gladman today defeated Miss Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-3, while Baroness Levi eliminated Miss Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-3.

Mangin's victory over Van Ryn was less expected than Sutter's victory over Bell, for Van Ryn had won his way to the semi-final round by defeating several opponents without the loss of a set, although all players were handicapped by the muddy condition of the courts. only Mangin seemed to carry off points with a startling finish that made the gallery forget the heavy balls.

Few earned points were chalked up by Van Ryn, while Mangin was scoring placements with regularity. The Bell-Sutter duel was marked by numerous falls as the players desperately sought to retrieve balls. Sutter, however, managed to handle Bell's chop strokes to a nicety.

The women's doubles final round match tomorrow will present Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Andrub, Stamford, Conn., against Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, and Miss Clara Zinke, Cincinnati. The former pair today downed Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., 8-6, 5-7, 6-1, while the Rice-Zinke team defeated Miss Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal., and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Both semi-final matches in men's doubles were stopped by a late shower. Van Ryn and Mangin were leading the English pair, S. J. Perry and H. M. N. Lee, 6-5, in the third set after each pair had taken a set. Bell and Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, were opposing Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena, Cal., and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, in the first set of the other semi-final when the rain intervened.

New Carstairs Pilot Is Denied

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Capt. Marshall, manager for Marion Carstairs, British woman speedboat driver, today denied stories from Orillia, Ont., that Bert Hawker, Canadian designer of Miss Carstairs' boats, would be replaced in the crew by a British boat driver.

"There is absolutely no trouble," said Marshall. "Capt. Hawker will drive Estelle V in the race at Detroit, and Miss Carstairs will drive Estelle IV."

Stories from Orillia attributed to Miss Carstairs an announcement that Hawker would be displaced by Hugh Scott Payne, a British driver now on his way to the United States with a boat of his own.

Both of Miss Carstairs' boats will be entered in the Harmsworth Trophy races at Detroit, Labor Day, and now are awaiting shipment.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Hubert Scott-Paine, British speedboat enthusiast, sailed aboard the S. S. Berengaria today to compete in the coming international motorboat races at Detroit.

He said he was going to have "a good smack" at winning with Miss Britain the Detroit News trophy. He refused to disclose his boat's speed, which he said was fully satisfactory in trials.

Accidents Mark Conneaut Regatta

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 16.—Marked by accidents to R. G. Fry, of Oil City, and Earl Cornell, of Erie, the first afternoon's races of the Penn-Ohio regatta drew a large crowd here today. The finals will be run off tomorrow afternoon. Fry's boat did a tail spin, sent him flying into the water and started driverless for the shore. Fry was rescued by the Red Cross boat.

One of the most thrilling races was the victory of a 17-year-old boy, Clifford Pickard, of Jamestown, N. Y., who nosed out a veteran, Al Ellerbrock, of Akron, to win the first race. Pickard also was third in a later race. The summary:

[illegible]

Auto Driver Killed In Dirt Track Race

NEW HARMONY, Ind., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Tony Pouladish, Zeigler, Ill., race driver, was killed instantly here this afternoon when his speeding automobile overturned on the southeast curve of the half mile dirt track here during a race. He suffered a broken neck and was dead when picked up. Pouladish was an amateur driver and was participating in the fifth race of his career.

MANERO SETS PACE IN OPEN

ST. PAUL, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Two booming, par-fracturing rounds of golf today sent Tony Manero, wiry New York Italian professional, one shot ahead of a closely-bunched field in the 72-hole rush for gold and fame in St. Paul's $10,000 Open championship over the wind-blown Keller course here.

Unperturbed by the treacherous wind that stopped most of the leaders, Manero today circled the course in 70 strokes, which, added to his smart 69 of yesterday, gave him a total of 139, five strokes under par for the 36-hole stretch. An eagle 3 on the 510-yard twelfth was the bright spot on Manero's bright card today. A 30-yard pitch shot that sailed right into the cup was responsible for the piece of luck.

One shot behind him, as the result of the best round of the day's play, came Sunny Rouse, young Chicago professional. Rouse toured the course today in 68 strokes, four under perfect figures, for a 140 total. The Chicago star played a flawless game, bagging birdies on the four long holes and holding par even on the others. He went out in 34 and came home with the same score. In fact, his outward and inward rounds were identical, hole for hole.

SARAZEN THIRD

Gene Sarazen, of New York, who topped the field yesterday with his record-smashing 67, fell into a bad putting epidemic today, but staggered in with a 74, which landed him in third place with a 142 total. The former national open champion three-putted three greens and lost opportunities for birdies on several holes because his putter refused to work.

Tied with Sarazen was Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati veteran. Hackbarth, who landed second yesterday with a 68, had a fine chance to take the lead today, but threw it away on the short thirteenth, where he took a 5. He finished with two birdies, however, for a 73.

So many stars were bunched within easy striking distance of the lead tonight that the championship, which will end tomorrow with two more 18-hole tests, appeared to be a toss-up. Three scant strokes away from the high-flying Manero were three of the best shot-makers in the game, Horton Smith, of New York; Light Horse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur. The only out-and-out dark horse left with a big chance was Harold McSpaden, of Bethel, Kan., who had 143 strokes.

HAGEN IN RUNNING

Johnny Hagen, of Chicago, who, because of his dispute over his amateur status with the United States Golf Association, cannot accept any kind of a prize in the present tournament; Charles Lacey, of Clementsen, N. J., and Tommy Armour, of Detroit, Western open champion, were close with 144, while Walter Hagen, with a 145, and Johnny Farrell, with a 146, still had a chance.

Todd Wins Three Rifle Shoot Events

R. G. Todd was the winner of three events in the Fort Pitt Rifle Club competition yesterday, taking the 200-yard small bore Wimbledon contest, the 300-meter match and the small bore Dewar match. Dr. D. A. Atkinson won the other event, a 300-yard competition. The summary:

[illegible]

VERONA WINS

[illegible]

TIGERS SIGN HURLER

Tom Bridges, right-handed strikeout king of the Three I League, will join the Tigers next spring. With Evansville he has fanned nearly 200 batters to date.

GEMS NOSE OU GENERALS, GAI IN FLAG CHAS

Fairmont Scores 7-to-6 Victory as Scottdale Fall Before Johnstown, 17-7

Leaders Count Six Run In Seventh-Inning Rally Tieman Clouts Home Run

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—The Fairmon Black Diamonds added a ful game to their lead in the Middle Atlantic League race to day as they defeated the Clarksburg Generals, while the second-place Scottdale club lost to Johnstown, 17 to 7.

The fairies got only six hits of Cloonan and Herrell in the first six innings, but unleashed a heavy attack in the seventh fo six runs. The Generals' staged a two-run rally in the ninth. Tie man hit a homer for Clarksburg The score:

[illegible]

JOHNNIES STOP SCOTS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Johnstown evened th series by trouncing the locals to day, 17 to 7. Manager Dyer use a quartet of hurlers to stop the first-half champions, but the were not to be denied. Mallar and Costa led at hitting with quintet and quartet of hits, re spectively. The Scottdale infiel was very ragged enabling the Johnnies to score eight unearne runs. The score:

[illegible]

Pick Team, Win Seats

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

picking the same lineup as Long will receive a season pass to all of Pitt's home games in the stadium.

Those picking 10 out of 11 players will receive two tickets to the Pitt-Notre Dame game.

Those picking 9 out of 11 will receive two tickets to the Pitt-Tech game.

Those picking 8 out of 11 will receive one seat to the Notre Dame game.

Those picking 7 out of 11 will receive one ticket to the Tech or Penn State game.

Those picking six out of 11 will receive one ticket to the Waynesburg game.

All ties will receive duplicat prizes.

TEAM KEPT SECRET

When the team is selected, it will be sealed in an envelope an placed in a vault and no one asid from Mr. Long will know th makeup of the eleven.

When this contest is closed an the prize winners are announce Mr. Long will write an article tell ing why he picked the men h has selected.

Get in the game! It's a lot o fun!

Watch for the first story—fo clues as to the identity of th players to be selected—in nex Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Tele graph.

Major Richardson Wins Canadian Shoo

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Maj. Fred Richardson, Victoria B. C., today won the Governo General's match at the Dominio Rifle Association meeting her with a total score of 245 for th five ranges. Dean of Canadia riflemen, he showed the way t 149 younger men.

Maj. Richardson who said h was "somewhere between 60 an 70 years old," had been amon the expert shots for many year but today achieved his greates ambition although he had repre sented Canada on the Bisley tean for 15 years.

Serg. Maj. E. J. Reid, Esquimal B. C., was just one point behin Maj. Richardson in the final tall

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Death Notices 1

BALDUS—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 5:15 p. m., FRED BALDUS Sr., in his 65th year, husband of Helen Paistenbach Baldus, at his residence, 220 Colfax lane, Springdale, Pa. Funeral from the family residence on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at 9 a. m. in St. Alphonsus R. C. Church, Springdale, Pa. Interment in Allegheny Memorial park.

BENDER—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., RUTH BENDER (nee McClelland), beloved wife of John C. Bender. Survived by her husband and one son, William J. Services at the family home, 752 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

BEST—On Friday, August 15, 1930, MARY O'HARD BEST, beloved wife of George Best. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Durant, of 816 Fourth street, North Braddock, Pa., Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family invited.

BRUNE—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at 1 p. m., ROSE, beloved daughter of Michael and Josephine Rizzo Brune, in her eighth year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 34 Vinecliff street, Mt. Washington, Monday, August 18, at 1:30 p. m. Blessing services at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BRUNNER—Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, August 16, 19230, at 4:30 o'clock, LAWRENCE ANTON, beloved son of Albert and Mary Weiss Brunner, in his 11th year. Funeral from his parents' residence, Camp Horne and Ben Avon Heights roads, Ohio Township, on Wednesday morning, August 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Emsworth, Pa., at 9 o'clock (daylight savings time). Friends invited.

BURKE—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 8 a. m., ELLEN BURKE (nee Rockett), formerly of Bradys Bend, Pa., widow of the late Hon. William J. Burke. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James J. Waters, 1518 Pennock road, North Side, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cyril's Church, Brighton road, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

CANAN—At Columbus Hospital, Wilkinsburg, on Friday, August 15, 1930, MARY C., widow of W. F. Canan, formerly of Tyrone, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. McMunn, 707 Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Services and interment Tuesday afternoon at Tyrone, Pa. (Tyrone and Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

COLVIN—On Saturday afternoon, August 16, 1930, at 2:45 o'clock, KATHERINE SLOAN, widow of William H. Colvin. Services at her residence, 5550 Wellesley avenue, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.

CROUCH—On Friday, August 15, at 7:15 p. m., in her home, 5185 Beechwood boulevard, ANGIE CLARK CROUCH, wife of G. W. Crouch. Funeral services at the United Presbyterian Church at Homestead, Pa., at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. She is survived by James M. Crouch, son, Mrs. E. M. [illegible], daughter, and two grandchildren.

DAVIDSON—At his late residence, Beaver Heights, Beaver, Pa., on Friday, August 15, 1930, at 8:50 a. m., GEORGE DAVIDSON. Services from his late residence on Sunday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

EHALT—On Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, CHARLES F. EHALT, beloved husband of Mary J. Ruffner. Funeral from his late home, 1639 Montier st., Wilkinsburg. On Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. High Mass of Requiem at St. James Church, Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Greensburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

ELLING—On Saturday, August 16, at 7:00 p. m., KATHERINE, daughter of the late Christopher and Katherine Elling (nee Weiss). Services at the family home, 187 Washington street, Etna, on Tuesday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GANGLOFF—On Thursday afternoon, August 14, at 4:27 o'clock, LILLIAN NUHN, beloved wife of Walter L. Gangloff. Funeral services at the family residence, 3411 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Sunday afternoon, August 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at St. Paul's (Walters) Lutheran Cemetery, McCandless Township. (Altoona, Pa., papers please copy.)

GRAY—At the residence of her son, Crosby Gray Jr., at Winterhaven, Fla., on Thursday morning, August 14, 1930, at 1:55 o'clock, HATTIE M., widow of Crosby Gray. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

GRUBB—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at 3:05 a. m., Dr. WILLIAM L. GRUBB, husband of Lucy Robinson Grubb, in his 83rd year. Services at his late home, 905 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

HAMILTON—On Saturday, August 16, at 3:30 a. m., ELLA MAE BRANNEY, beloved wife of Charles Hamilton. Funeral on Tuesday from her late residence, 902 Liberty street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9:00 a. m. Friends invited.

KLEIN—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 11 p. m., LILLIAN MAY KLEIN, wife of Adolph Klein, aged 60 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 3110 Sacramento street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment later at Connellsville, Pa.

LAWLER—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at 4:15 a. m., JAMES LAWLER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Preston Lawler, at his late residence, [illegible]. Funeral on Tuesday, August 19, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of the Pittsburgh Fire Department invited.

LEVENSON—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at 6 a. m., at her home, [illegible] street, Homewood, TILLIE LEVENSON, beloved wife of Louis Levenson. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, August 17, at 2 p. m.

LOWE—On Friday afternoon, August 15, at 2:30 o'clock, J. E. LOWE, husband of Bertha Lowe. Funeral services at his late residence, Villaña road, Glenshaw, on Monday, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

MILLER—On Friday, August 15, 1930, ADAM B. MILLER, husband of Emma Thompson, aged 72 years. Services at his daughter's residence, Mrs. C. A. McClain, 46 Georgetown avenue, West View, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MOORE—Suddenly, on Friday, August 15, 1930, at 11:55 p. m., MARY JANE BOYD MOORE (nee Boyd), wife of John S. Moore. Funeral services at her late home, 613 Clarissa street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

OSMOND—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, SUSAN OSMOND, formerly of 113 East North Diamond street. Funeral from

BE WISE

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Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

Aberli's Chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street. Services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday morning.

RAUBER—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 8:45 a. m., Mrs. EMELIA SUTTERLE RAUBER, wife of the late Jacob Rauber, in her 62d year. Funeral from the family home, 20 Gregory street, South Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Women's Conference and Frauenbund respectfully invited.

SAUERS—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 7 a. m., GEORGE SAUERS, aged 81 years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lena Smith, Imperial, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m., at the home, at St. Columbkill's Church at 9 a. m.

SCHOTT—On Thursday, August 14, 1930, at 10:45 a. m., P. WILLIAM SCHOTT, husband of Catherine Siemer Schott, and son of the late Peter and Catherine Schott, age 56. Funeral from the family residence, 2231 Milligan avenue, Swissvale, on Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's Church at 9:00 a. m. Interment, Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

SCHULTZ—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 12:50 p. m., at the Suburban Hospital, Bellevue, CHARLES H. SCHULTZ, husband of the late Mary Schultz. Remains at the home of the W. H. Wood Co., Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Sunday, August 17, at 3 p. m. Members of [illegible] Lodge No. 374, F. & A. M., Masonic Veterans, I. O. O. F., Fraternal Order of Police, Pride of the West Council No. 157, Jr. O. U. A. M., Sons and Daughters of Liberty No. 27 and friends invited to attend. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery Monday morning.

TIERNEY—On August 16, 1930, at 4:45 p. m., MRS. BRIDGET TIERNEY, widow of the late Bernard Tierney, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robertshaw, 1721 Commercial avenue, Swissvale, Pa. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. [illegible], of Dunbar, Pa., R. D. No. 1, on Wednesday, August 20, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Vincent De Paul R. C. Church of Leisenring No. 1 at 9 a. m. (Connellsville papers please copy.)

WALTERS—On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, 1930, at 5:15 o'clock, DR. EDWARD R. WALTERS, of 5318 Friendship avenue, E. E. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, N. Highland avenue, at Rippey st., E. E. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady ave. and Walnut st., Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial at Philadelphia, Wednesday. Please omit flowers.

WINGENROTH—At Blairsville, Pa., on Friday, August 15, 1930, ELIZA ANNE, widow of Charles Wingenroth. Funeral services will be held at the old Burton homestead, 332 West Eighth street, Erie, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time.

YEMKE—On Friday, August 15, at 12:15 a. m., ANNA M., beloved wife of Rudolf Yemke, aged 58 years. Funeral on Monday from family residence, 1232 Mutual street, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Innocent Church, at 9:00 a. m. Friends invited.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear mother, Emma [illegible], who died five years ago today, August 17, 1925.

We know you are resting sweetly,
On a bright and happy shore,
But our hearts are aching for you
And we miss you more and more.
We never will forget you,
For memory's golden chain
Will bind our hearts to the heart that's
Gone until we meet again.

Sadly missed by husband, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

In loving memory of David Parry Jones, who died August 17, 1913.

The flowers we place upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who sleeps beneath
Will never fade away.

Sadly missed by wife and sons.

Cemetery Lots 1-E

Several beautiful lots in Allegheny County Memorial Park, ready now, underpriced. Call Lehigh 1760-J.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND
SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Frost at Grant 5400. Miss Frost has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Frost assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DOG—Black spaniel, lost on Bennett st.; name Teddy. Reward. CH 8123.

FEMALE white-haired fox terrier, black back, white feet, lost neighborhood Schenley Heights. Call MA 5000. Reward.

FUR—Black scarf fox, lost Monday downtown. Reward. Montrose 9212.

LOST—Platinum pin with small diamond, downtown dist., Woods Run car, or Western ave. Reward. Fairfax 0327.

PREMIER vacuum, lost Tuesday eve.; serial No. 98136; reward. Atlantic 4681.

WATCH—Man's, in black leather case, with chain and knife. Reward. Lafayette 2350-J.

WRIST Watch (gold), initials M. P. [illegible] address inside, lost Thurs., rew. PE [illegible].

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.
Purse, route 73.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 144.

Special Notices 3

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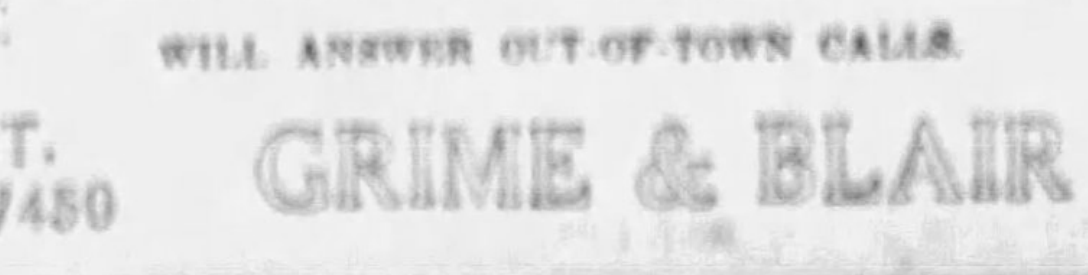
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR

Employment for Men 4

A MESSAGE

To Ambitious Men Who Are Interested in Better Earnings and Opportunities,

This ad is written primarily for the man, preferably married, between 25 and 45 years of age, who has obligations and responsibilities to meet, but who is handicapped by lack of earnings to meet these obligations.

If you are ambitious, willing to work hard, will do as we train you to do—you can make money—more, probably, than you ever have before.

Messrs. Daubenspeck, Montgomery and Cole earned $75 each on Wednesday of this week.
Messrs. Clayton, Cooper and Daubenspeck $50 each on Thursday of this week.

You can do as well after you have learned this business.

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. APPLY MONDAY, 308 KEENAN BUILDING.

A SALESMAN—Catholic, who can sell. Do you know that a place on our sales force will net you at least $40 per week. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m. See Mr. Wolfe, 311 Commonwealth Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

AT ONCE—3 reliable high-class specialty salesmen. Powerful new line, great demand. Interesting, dignified work selling retailers all sized towns. Worth $400 to $800 monthly. Salesmanager, Room 1100 Minnesota bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

AUTOMOBILE Salesman Wanted—Good proposition to the right men. See Sales Manager, 5607 Baum blvd.

CALIF. mfgr. elec. appliances for laundries has excellent opportunity for good salesman. Write Airmail, 1683 Folsom street, San Francisco.

CLERK, 21-24 YEARS, MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 335 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 615.

Draftsmen and Designers
Experienced on steel and power plant work for steel mill located in Pittsburgh. Write B 260, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEER, capable and reliable chief engineer for large apt. hotel. Write D-260, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED drug clerks and soda dispensers. Druggists' Employment Bureau, 601 Investment Bldg.

FIVE reliable salesmen for c. o. d. nursery stock, $1 hour or more, inspected stock, guaranteed replacements. QUAKER HILL CO., LINDEN 2087.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS
High School and College men who wish to enter the accounting profession. Apply Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m., 306 Commonwealth Bldg. Call Court 2796 for information.

Good Salesmen Wanted
To sell and deliver perishable food product from light trucks; high type of real producer required; this line is the only nationally advertised one in its field; permanent position; salary and bonus. Phone Frank H. Wood, William Penn Hotel, after 10 a. m., Tuesday, for appointment.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects, low tuition rate, students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 308 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $40 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground course, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng., 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN TO DRIVE
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
Test guaranteed. Course $10. Schenley 1773.

MAN WANTED
For special work; applicant must be neat and able to furnish reference; no salesman need apply. Apply Monday 9 to 11, Room 804 East End Savings and Trust Bldg.

MANPOWER, INC.
Negotiates positions for responsible executives. All lines $3,000 to $30,000 year. 1213 Graybar Bldg., New York.

Mechanical Engineers
Graduate engineer, experienced on Diesel engines, air compressors, to act as sales correspondent of factory sales office, salary $200, location Ohio.

Graduate mechanical, to act as calculator and computator, must know thermodynamics, heat balance, heat control, etc., location Ohio, salary $275.

Graduate mechanical with boiler plant of [illegible] experience, salary $300, location Pittsburgh district.

SEE P. F. MURPHY BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
602 Park Bldg.

MECHANICAL Designers, $200 to $300. Business Service Co., 602 Park Bldg.

MEN

Can you manage a business? We are opening offices in the following towns in Pennsylvania: New Castle, Meadville, Oil City, Clearfield, DuBois, Altoona, Johnstown and Uniontown. In West Virginia: Wheeling, Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Huntington and Charleston.

If you can sell and have the ability to organize, now is the time to act. Call Monday 9:00 to 3:00 or write 1305 Investment Building, 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

MEN.
Three, for permanent work; average about $5 per day; must be clean-cut and furnish reference. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg., Monday, 1 to 3 p. m. only.

MEN—To sell 25c household necessity; sells on sight; big earnings; repeat orders. 1300 Standard Life Bldg.

OPENINGS—Structural steel shipper; quick. SALESMEN—Food, disinfectants, oils, gas, uniforms, concrete, waterproofing. MACHINE designer-draftsman; Openhearth Designer. ASS'T. Personnel Manager; Registered Pharmacist. Reg. Physician. VARIED other openings not listed.
COBY'S Bessemer Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for young man to learn to sell and loan money on real estate. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., A. S. [illegible], 748 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.

PERMANENT—New York Corp. needs men to sell surety bonds. See or write C. J. Houck, 1100 Arrott Bldg.

PHYSICIAN—Med. Reg. Pa., for out-of-town G. U. office, perm. Write K-282, Sun-Tele.

Employment for Men 4

REGISTER NOW FOR
MECHANICAL OR STRUCTURAL
Drafting and Design Training
Practical individual training day or nights.
UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,
Suite 404-248 Fourth Ave.

SALARY
Will employ 4 men; must be neat and able to sell a nationally known product direct to consumer. We offer salary and commission. See Mr. Bloom, 3809 Penn ave.

SALESMAN, energetic young man sell unique line, impd. China gifts to variety, hardware, art, gift, jewelry, novelty, drug & dept. stores, 15% comm., sell from photos; unusual oppor. for willing worker. Write full part. Toy World Novelty Co., 32 Union Square, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED—Old established toilet preparation and cosmetic firm wants two or three good salesmen who can sell goods clean and keep the established trade. Applications will be treated in strictest confidence. P-295, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Drawing Account
WASHING MACHINE, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION SALESMEN!
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT CONNECTION? WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL GOOD MEN. TO MEN WHO QUALIFY WE WILL PAY A DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION.
Kelvinator-Leonard Corp.,
205 N. Highland Avenue.

SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE CALLING ON DRY GOODS STORES TO HANDLE A NATIONALLY KNOWN AND ADVERTISED LINE OF NOVELTY DOLLS AND STUFFED ANIMALS AS A SIDE LINE. LIBERAL COMMISSION. WEEKLY ADVANCES ON ACCEPTED ORDERS. IN REPLY GIVE EXPERIENCE, LINE HANDLED, TERRITORY COVERED, AND REFERENCES. RUSHTON CO., 51 MANGUM ST., ATLANTA, GA.

SALESMEN,
We want men who are looking for a good connection, which will last for several years and which has large earning possibilities; our property is perfectly located and deal well financed.
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.
2862 W. LIBERTY AVE. CAR 38.

SALESMEN.
Will employ 2 men to fill vacancies caused by promotions; must be live wires; position permanent; 25% more remuneration with excellent chances of advancement. A car and willingness to work suburban if necessary will be an asset. See Manager, Room 502-A Lyceum Bldg., all week.

SALESMEN, two, ages 30 to 45, with specialty exp., to leave town Monday. Large Ohio concern opening new branch; average earnings $40 to $60 per wk., with transportation furn. See H. Jacob, Fort Pitt Hotel, 10 to 4 Monday only.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Experienced in "made-to-measure" selling with large Pittsburgh clientele, can make a partnership association in an established and drawing organization. Have desirable showroom, a wonderful line and are ideally located. Desire only a live wire man as active partner; $500 capital required. Write in detail, and your confidence will be respected. This is a real opportunity. Write Box W 175, Sun-Tele.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Experienced in "made-to-measure" selling will be interested in a wonderful line at $22.50, $26.50, $36 and $42.50. All-wool materials. Try-ons and 7-day deliveries assured. Have salesroom privileges. This is the most profitable line in the field and only live wires need apply. Call mornings. SCHER-HIRST, INC., Suite 400, 206 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. Out-of-town salesmen write.

THREE SALESMEN TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MUST BE OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK. $35 TO $45 WEEKLY. APPLY AT ONCE, MR. GOFFMAN, 417 LIBERTY AVE.

3 MIDDLE-AGED men for dignified canvassing, can earn $30 to $50 per week; ref. req. Write C 161, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO MEN.
Have openings in Penna. for 2 men with cars, with collection or sales experience and who are interested in a permanent job. Mr. Beamoth, 3412 Fifth ave., room 202, Monday 1-4 p. m.

WANTED
SELLING ABILITY
One of America's largest banking institutions is looking for a man who has confidence in himself, the courage to meet the public and present facts. The security we have to offer is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a dividend payer and is well known. This connection has a wonderful future for the right man.
460 Union Trust Bldg.,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Steady one day a week employment for a man capable of trimming windows, painting showcards and writing snappy newspaper articles. Only those qualified need write to New Kensington, Box 813, stating full details of their ability.

WILL finance married man 25-40, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-317, Winona, Minn.

YOUNG MAN.
Opening in order department of large New York concern. Must be neat and aggressive. $100 first month. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Bartlett, 2217 Clark Bldg., Monday morning.

YOUNG MEN, South America. If interested in working under contract send stamped addressed envelope to R. B. Gilliam, 817 Dale ave., Suite 101, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

APLENTY new and different. Fast selling [illegible] match, an attractive complete card; 100% comm. for you and dealers; advertised by radio; no capital req.; [illegible] free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG PAY DAILY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make up to $10 a day, easy, with greatest box assortment value ever offered. 21 Christmas cards sell for $1, actual $2.50 value; make good profit full or spare time; everybody buys when you show new, steel, engraved & lithographed designs; fancy env. to match; sample box free. Jane Mendon Studios, 330 Rutgers st., Dept. JMD, Rochester, N. Y.

CANDY-CIGAR salesmen, new svc. retailers; popular repeat; non-conflicting side line; [illegible] Box 60, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Every customer a booster when you handle Great Eastern all wool and worsted clothes. Most profitable line of Suits and Overcoats offered consumer at $19.75. Take orders that satisfy; earn profits that please. Write for samples. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

CONDENSED WINEGRAPE JUICE
Something new; strictly legal; sells year round; get in on big money; excl. terr.; free particulars. Texas Products Co., 327 Main, San Antonio, Tex.

DAILY cash; merchants can't refuse this offer; introduct. offer; big comm.; quick repeats; pocket kit free. [illegible], 343 W. Madison, Chic.

EARN steady cash comm. taking orders; shirts, ties, underwear; year's guar.; makes selling easy; free monogram; no substitutions; free outfit. Write [illegible], 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell Hertel Person[al] Christmas Cards; wkly. pay; exp. unnec.; outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. S-321, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly; experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOT SELLER. Can make 15 to 20 sales daily. Sidelines or alone. Every gasoline station, garage, drugstore, grocery. Write, wire sample. Jay Co., 825 E. 7th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no exp. neces.; new Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4318 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $5.00 A SALE
SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95
Big profits with this quick selling line; suits, topcoats, overcoats direct to wearer; marvelous values; union made; customers satisfied; big repeats; outfit free. Mastercraft, Dept. F 170, 472 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN to get lots of bad debts for collection agency to handle; no selling or collecting; quick commissions. May, 102 Mansfield Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Male Help Special 5

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees, plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Williams Sons Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW all retailers pleasant, perm., profitable, good income repeats, comm. daily; $40 weekly expense guar.; splendid oppor. Specialty, Drawer 1029, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnec. Self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen Make Big Coin selling punchboards and vending machines; rel. concern; est. 20 yrs.; largest, most compl. catalog in colors, FREE; best season now; write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

RELIABLE, responsible man; we put you in business; distribute and collect store route locally; $60 up weekly; permanent; free samples. Peris Co., Floris, Pa.

RELIABLE MEN, sell guar. nursery stock; free outfit; pay wkly.; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN to call on garages, service stations, etc.; sell high grade auto supplies; liberal commissions; lowest prices; beat competition; workers make real money; exclusive territory to producers. Address Salesmanager, PRATT-LANE CO., 2911 Indiana ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell the art of self defense training, physical culture, muscular development, how to save 1-3 on their table by properly eating; all free to you. Address Gus Martel, Dept. 27, Amateur World's Champion, Danbury, Conn.

SALESMEN—$45.00 weekly! Sell sensational patented non-skid shoes; garages, filling stations, workers, everywhere! Complete sample outfit free! Astill Shoes, 1612 W. Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—INCREASE YOUR INCOME selling Menu Strips and Display Cards. New and attractive. 300% profit. L. J. Smock, Cochranton, Pa.

SALESMEN tailoring, made to measure, all wool, line at $27.50, comm. $5.00; amazing values; outfit free. De Beck Tailoring Co., 1021 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

SELL Christmas cards, personal-box; up to $15 daily; season beginning; beautiful portfolio; 75 unusual samples free. York Printing Co., 4418 Elston ave., Chicago.

SELL business cards at $1.65 a thousand; big commission, every firm buys; no competition. Wm. Schultz & So., 508 W. 10th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

SELL nothing, $170 wkly. empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm ann. new plan; no invest. for anyone; season starting; hurry. K&S Sales, 4384 Ravenswood, Chic.

SHIRT and Neckwear Salesmen! Territory now being allotted by one of the best-known mnfrs. entering direct-sales field; better shirts! Better ties! Lower selling prices! larger comm. to you! Attract. kit makes selling easy; write now, giving experience, ref. Cosmopolitan Mills, Inc., 692-694 Broadway, New York City.

TAILORING SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for good man to represent famous Lyon Line of Strictly Virgin Wool Individually Tailored Suits and Overcoats in local territory; most liberal commissions and bonus; exceptional merchandise to sell at $24.50; full sales assistance and co-operation; 30 years' experience behind this firm. Write the A. G. Lyon Tailoring Co., 6th and Sycamore street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Employment for Women 6

ATTRACTIVE permanent position for ex-teacher or woman with high school education, 21 to 45, pleasing personality; salary $1,500. Write P-154, Sun-Tele.

BKPR., SOME STENOGRAPHIC, H. S. GRAD., NOT OVER 25 YRS., WITH PERSONALITY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 335 5TH AVE. SUITE 615.

EDUCATED woman or teacher (with car preferred) for business position. Good salary. Write S-151, Sun-Tele.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement, over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you are concerned. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

EXTRA MONEY in spare time selling Christmas card assortments; biggest values, easiest to sell; write for samples. Penn Card Shop, 522 Locust, Johnstown, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, cultured woman capable of directing colored servants. Give full details of experience and references. Write H 138, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, 2 in family, good home, no washing; references required. Write B 161, Sun-Tele.

LADIES—Neat appearing, married or single, for house to house soliciting, household necessity; good opportunity for advancement; liberal salary and commission. 5 days per week. Apply [illegible] st. at East Ohio st., N. S.

LADIES,
small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Sell beautiful 21-card $1 Christmas assortments, personal greetings and everyday cards, up to 100% profit, national samples. [illegible] Co., Dept. 34, Pittsburg, Mass.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete course $25, positively includes all branches. This offer is available only to a few students when we open our school in Pittsburgh shortly. Take advantage and write at once for information to National Beauty Culture Institute, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. We open in Pittsburgh soon.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER MUST BE GOOD. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 335 5TH AVE. SUITE 615.

OLDER Sec'y. Refined, educated, some personal business. GENERAL Insurance Sten. EE—Good STEN. Knows aviation. Stenographers, varied. Office mach. optrs. Clerks, etc.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU
BESSEMER BLDG.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in selling dresses of the better grades; must have references. Apply at once, 900 Fifth ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced girl, about 25 years of age, who will appreciate a permanent position with opportunities. In reply, give former employers. Write F-47, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHERS.
WHO ARE ABLE TO DO ENGINEERING CORRESPONDENCE IN THE FRENCH LANGUAGE. PART TIME WORK. GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

STENOGRAPHERS — VARIOUS POSITIONS OPEN. $15 WEEK UP. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 335 5TH AVE. SUITE 615.

WOMAN—Active, pleasing personality, 30 or over, to assist representative and interesting work as local representative for well-known national organization; permanent; personal interview required. Call Atlantic 2658.

$10 TO $20 DAILY
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards; everybody buys; commissions paid daily; handle the line that is easy to sell.
WHITE'S QUAINT SHOP,
185 UNION AVENUE,
WESTFIELD, MASS.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $10-$25 weekly mailing circulars spare time, no canvassing; outfit & [illegible], 2305 Grant, Phila., Pa.

EARN BIG MONEY
Full or spare time, sell Christmas assorts. & personal cards; exp. unnec.; [illegible]. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Take orders Christmas greeting cards; large earn. in spare hours; big bonus; your own cards free; engraved cards free; outfit loaned; no exp. needed. [illegible], 703 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

NEW invention prevents shoulder strap slipping; tapes; $8 daily possible; sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

STEAMER positions for women; good pay; see the world free; send self addressed envelope for list of positions. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95
Quickly earn $20-$50 weekly; 130 advance New York fall styles; exp. unnec.; start spare time; samples free. Harford Frocks, 2051 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SELL three dresses for $5.95; earn to $45 wkly. and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; exp. unn.; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 11017, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 wkly. spare time copying manuscripts; comp. instructions; write for infor.; 2c stamp apprec. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for Traveling Position. Open Sept. 1st; not married; entirely unencumbered; between 25 and 35; good education essential; salary to start, bonus & transporta.; give age, etc., exp. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN Agents—Just out! Brand new important women's article; get it quickly; a $50 wk. money maker; no competition; no experience or capital needed. Daintymaid, S-52, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—Amazing patent run-proof hosiery; selling like wild-fire! New everywhere. Astounding sales plan! Sam. pair free. Style Craft, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

$15 DAILY with Lockwoven line popular-priced dresses, lingerie, hosiery. Known everywhere; fascinating styles; peerless vals.; sell on sight; beau. sales portfolio of fall styles ready. Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 960 Hodiamont, Dp. 817, St. Louis, Mo.

Male and Female 8

SELL your property, farm, business, or city, no difference where located; what have you? Owner only; particulars free; quick action. 604 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker Emp. Agency, 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions. $105-250 month, steady, paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 564, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS, with model A Fords, for quick selling auto necessity; four million prospects; excellent profits. Write at once for our proposition. Address Sales Manager, 3107 Forest ave., Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS—Article wanted by everybody; you can make good money in your own neighborhood; write free sample. Room 608, 16 Hudson st., New York.

AGENTS—Runproof hosiery, guaranteed full fashioned; pure silk; low prices; every pair guaranteed in writing. Silkates Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN you sell to colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

CHRISTMAS greetings. The line that wins and holds customers; genuine steel engraved; 40% comm. Portfolio of samples and your own cards free. Federal Art, Dev. 802, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit, no charge for imprinting your customer's name, monogram, etc. [illegible] Printing Co., 1443 South 56th, Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards. See our beautiful assortment; big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXTRA MONEY
Personal Christmas cards, finest quality, new designs, highest commissions; sample book free; splendid $1 box assort. [illegible] 21 designs; costs 50c. [illegible], St. Albans, Vt.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty signs; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 1, 124 West 18th st., New York.

MAGIC gas equals gas 3c gallon, harmless; guaran. product used by largest bus comp.; circulars, labels, letterheads with agt's name furn.; free par. & proof. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., 4 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors by new method; cap. unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Old Decatur, Ill.

SELL America's most popular line of Personal Xmas Greeting Cards; $10 sample book free. Highest comm. Reas. prices. Latest imported novelties. Full line of Xmas and Everyday Box Assortments. Write Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

$5 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check; finger-touch shuts doors silently; no slamming; no broken glass; keeps doors open when wanted open; low priced; big comm.; no compet.; quick demon.; sells several to almost every home, public institution, office, factory. Kant-Slam, Dept. 311, Bloomfield, Ind.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT Covers taking country by storm; comm. daily; rep. wanted; outfit free. Quality, 1636-D, North ave., Chicago.

JUST OUT—Cement-on rubber soles; cut shoe bills in half; outwears leather; keep feet dry; prevent slipping; comfortable; also 47 other rubber spec.; big money for agents; outfit free. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., 15 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

BOOKKEEPING, auditing, part day or evening; young man, C. P. A. experience; moderate charges. P. O. Box 1519, Pittsburgh.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 14 yrs. experience; willing and obliging; city references. S-134, Sun-Tele.

GOOD, reliable men supplied: house cleaners, janitors, watchmen, day workers, gardeners, laborers all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds painting, odd jobs; man who knows how. MA 2794.

MAN and wife desire position, man former business man, wife refined, good education; will give you honest service for position of good surroundings and remuneration. A 294, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT CUTTER—A-1 manager, best references, wants work. Call Penhurst 6366.

MECHANICAL Engineer, 8 yrs. exp.; go anywhere; construction work preferred. Write A-161, Sun-Tele.

POSITION wanted as bookkeeper. Write G 161, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL some Christian give employment to married man with family, who needs work badly. Day or night. Schenley 1761.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

A COLORED girl wants general housework. Mayflower 7338.

BY a German widow, cleaning or laundry Mon., Wed., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED woman wishes days work, laundry especially; reference. Gil. 1831.

COLORED laundress wants work Mondays and Wednesdays; experienced. MA 7338.

COLORED woman wants housework by week, experienced. Call Schenley 3642.

COLORED girl wants day work, experience, reference. Call Schenley 3966.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work, references. Hiland 7108.

COLORED girl wants part time for bachelor. Call Grant 7989-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants laundering or cleaning by the day. Call Welfare Club, Grant 6076.

EXP. Slavish woman wants day-work or laundry work. Write E-161, Sun-Tele.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. FISK 7309.

MAID—Young, neat colored, wants cooking, laundering, serving; could stay nights; $10-$15. Grant 6076, Welfare Club.

NEAT col. girl desires housework and cooking; stay nights; ref. Hiland 0987-J.

RELIABLE colored woman desires position as cook; A-1 references. Call Welfare Club, Grant 6076. Salary $15-$20.

RELIABLE colored woman desires cooking or housework, laundry or cleaning by the day; city ref. Grant 6076.

RELI. Colored girl wants day work, cleaning or laundry; ref. MA 4132 or MA 9135.

MIDDLE aged woman, refined, 3 yrs. col. work, desires position; will give honest service for good prop. D-295, Sun-Tele.

WHITE woman wants day work. Call Hemlock 2739.

WOMEN desire positions to care for invalids or aged people; references. Box Z 42, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the Booklet "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4150. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AMBRIDGE restaurant, 6 rms. and bath, doing fine business, etc. Ambridge 9108.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ATTENTION
Miniature Golf Course Owners
New Putting Greens

in the market that look like grass, act like grass and yet are not grass. NOTICE: these greens require no rolling, no tamping, no watering; do not kick up from high heels or require the attention that other greens do. Increase your business by installing real putting greens for out-door or in-door courses at a moderate cost. See it played every day at golf course at Murray and Bartlett sts., Squirrel Hill. For information inquire

Community Midget Golf
303 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2035

ACTIVE MARKET WHEAT-CORN
$10 buys option 5,000 bu.; possibility large profits; 32 years in grain trade; particulars free; write today. Grain Trader's Service, KE, 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE
Our agency headquarters for buyers and sellers. If you are thinking of buying or selling a business of any kind it will pay you to see us. We have for sale hotels, restaurants, filling stations, garages, auto agencies, general stores, confectioneries, manufacturing businesses, drug stores, laundries, cleaning and dyeing businesses, cab businesses, bus lines, cut flower shops, tea rooms, bowling and pool business; in fact most any kind of business you could think of buying. Call and see us. Full information on request.
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

BIG MONEY MAKER! Indoor golf course. Complete for $295. Can be placed in storeroom. McKeesport 7769.

DAIRY BUSINESS. Handy Pittsburgh, doing over $100 day; cheap rent; price $10,000, ½ cash; will take ½ on clear improved property. Write C 260, Sun-Telegraph.

DIST. Manager wanted; excl. distribution advertised product; no competition; big demand; large profits; exp. unnec.; $100 cash nec. for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311E Center, Dept. 601, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—A large acreage on the main highway, having a large 6-room modern bungalow, with a beautiful bank barn, can be turned into a barbecue and dance hall; other outbuildings; has electric lights and gas; will sell at a bargain; only 19 miles from Pittsburgh. Write T 162, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE with agency, 20 miles from Pittsburgh; must retire; will sacrifice. For particulars write C 161, Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU are in a position to invest $500 cash and have some knowledge of general office work we have an opening that will pay you to investigate. Write W 134, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY WANTED
By a Pittsburgh Automobile Financing Corporation. Your opportunity to earn 12 per cent on your money. Interest payable to you every month if you so desire. Ample guarantee given you. Write to L-134, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY IN WHEAT
$10 buys option 5,000 bu.; possibilities large profit; free fall free bulletin. Howard Grain Service, 166 Jackson, Chicago.

PARTNER wanted for great musical enterprise. Lehigh 4135-W.

POOL ROOM—In Duquesne Heights, 6 tables, estab., complete; no competition; reasonable. Inquire 1005 N. St. Clair st.

RESTAURANT—In Aliquippa. Purchaser can check two weeks to verify income. Easy terms. Owner must sell account other business. Write Box 214, Aliquippa, Pa.

RESTAURANT, 54 First Ave.—Fine location, good business; sacrifice; must leave town.

SHOEMAKERS take notice. For sale, electric shoe sign, very cheap. Inquire 212 Diamond st.

YOUNG man who is willing to go out of town and open an office in a large city for us, also able to invest $600 cash and not afraid to work hard as this will pay large profits to make it attractive to leave city. Write V 134, Sun-Telegraph.

$150 BUYS small, clean, profitable jobbing business; 500 store customers; no overhead; no agents. Write J 261, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

PLUMBING—Heating, registered; buy your own materials, save 25 per cent; payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 9575.

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new; Acme process. MO 4194.

Detective 14-A

DETECTIVE service; licensed and bonded. Phone Montrose 1684.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING in homes or with dressmakers. Ref. Exp. Montrose 9870.

Personals 18

RHEUMATISM RINGS
Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, goiters, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

HART. Info. wanted on relatives of Joseph G. Hart or Hartman, born Newburgh, N. Y., about 1861. Sister Anna reported Pittsburgh; estate matter. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

DR. KULER, specialist, 948 Liberty ave., kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all urinary disorders of men; small fees; 40 years treating men only; advice free. Hours 9 to 8.

LOUVRE sale silk and satin bandeaux reduced to 39c, formerly $1.00; [illegible]; get them Monday. Louvre, 2nd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true remedies for women, nothing to equal it, sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2617 East st.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

YOUR HANDWRITING—What does its vibration reveal? Send sample for free test. Elaine Rice, Commerce Station, Minneapolis, Minn.

LOUVRE sale pink corselettes, lace brocade and swami tops, reduced to $2.50, were $5.50, sizes 34 to 54. Miss C. David, 2nd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DIVORCES IN MEXICAN COURTS
Free information. International Law Offices, 312 First Nat. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

ATTENTION, sufferers of varicose veins! Val. information. Write us for method of treatment. Address 124, Sun-Telegraph.

ORCHESTRAS
Wanted: good dance orchestras. Write Eddie McFall, Tarentum, Pa.

PRIVATE spiritual readings daily. Mrs. Fannie Leone, 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Schenley 1456.

UMBRELLAS recovered, $1.50 up; frames repaired. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

AMER. Watches, clocks, repr. $2.50; Swiss $2.00 & $3. Guar. John, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. GR 0816.

BATHS—Sun ray, vibratory, for neuritis, nervousness, soreness. Montrose 9363.

ROXANNA Tea Room; tea leaf readings. 133 North Craig st. Schenley 8812.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 309 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

Manicuring—Formerly with Lawton's. GR 9128.

MANICURING FORMERLY WITH LOU LAWTON. FAIRFAX 7436.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK L. JONES—Lawns renovated, [illegible], 520 Bayne ave., Bellevue. LI 0743.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Hotel and Dining Room
Located at Burgettstown, 20 furnished rooms, long lease, clearing $6,000 yearly. Price $6,000

Clay Products Co.
Large plant, near Pittsburgh, with R. R. siding. Manufacturing brick and tile, worth $80,000, price....$28,000

Damp Wash Laundry
Located in East End, serving 1500 customers. Complete equipment with property and 3 delivery trucks. Price $25,000

Filling Station, Groceries
On route 122 near Hookstown, Pa., includes 11-room dwelling and garage. Will trade for Pittsburgh property, price.........$7,000

341 Fourth Ave. C. L. SAXTON CO. Court 1443

Transfer and Storage 19

SPECIAL RETURN LOADS RATES
Made on 2 to 4 room lots of furniture to and from Cinn., Detroit, Phila., New York; covered vans; every load insured.
CRAY, 2124 Murray Ave., HAZEL 6819.

CALL Schenley 6500; we want immediately 3 loads to N. Y.; 2 to Chicago. Pgh. Whse.

Associated Moving Lines,
NATION WIDE RETURN LOAD SYSTEM. Save money, time, worry. Agent, Carrick 0370.

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving, 856 S. Canal st., N. S. FA 6104, night CE 5078.

LOADS going to New York or Philadelphia; rates reas. Wheeler's, MO 9655.

Patents 20

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Write, phone or call for our free book "How To Obtain A Patent" and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our Free Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy Payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg. No. 1, Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Beauty Parlors 23

ROSE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
AUGUST SPECIAL.
Shampoo and finger wave, 75c; marcel and shampoo, 75c; facial, 75c; henna pack, $1.75; hair dyed, $3.50; permanent wave, $3. Sun. appts. AT 1848. 1221 5th Ave.

AUGUST SPECIAL—Marvel Permanent WAVE $5. Eugene $5.50; open Tues. & Fri. eve. Marvella Beauty Salon, 213 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5494. Suite 602.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ARCH ST., 910—Cheerful room next to bath, $3.50.

BAUM BLVD., near Negley—Gentlemen roomers, private home, next to bath. Montrose 4460.

BAYARD ST., 4725—Well furnished, airy room, for 1 or 2. Schenley 1681.

BEACON ST., 5412—Modern furn. room with Jewish family, $4.50 wk. HA 1332-J.

BEECHWOOD blvd.—Large front rm., twin beds, private home. Hazel 6714-M.

BELLEVUE—Large cheerful front rm., nr. cars, bus, garage, $5. Linden 4108-R.

BELTZHOOVER—Large cheerful room in new home, garage. Lafayette 1636-J.

BROAD ST., 6029—1 housekeeping rm., 1 sleeping rm., near bath. Emerson 2184-J.

BROADWAY, at car stop—Artistically furnished room, next to bath, $6; strictly private family. Federal 3961.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished corner room in private home for young business lady; meals if desired. Lehigh 3946-R.

DORMONT, 1127 Arkansas ave.—Cheerful rm., next bth., shower, pvt. home. LE 4562-J.

E. E., 425 S. Negley, near Fifth—Large, lovely bed-living rm., suit. 1 or 2 gents, $7; near cars, bus. Roup sta. MA 9647.

E. E., 217 Gross st.—Large rm., 2nd fl., suitable 1 or 2 gents; priv. fam. MO 6638.

E. E.—Large 2nd fl. bed-living rm., near train, cars, bus; $30. Montrose 0228.

FORBES ST., 4617—Large room; stove, water; parking space. Schenley 0108.

HOMEWOOD, 327 N. Braddock—Front rm., 1 or 2, pvt. home, $4. PE 6851.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, near car, bus stop; lady preferred; $5. LE 6175.

MT. WASHINGTON—Front room, all conveniences, $3.50 week; board if desired. Lafayette 6822-W.

MT. WASH., Lelia st.—Nice room in widow's home for gentleman. Laf. 3611.

N. S.—Sherman ave., 1310, cheerful room for gentleman; pvt. family. Fairfax 4724.

OAKLAND, 204 Chesterfield rd., cozy rm., pvt. fam.; conv. cars, $4.50. MA 8289.

PENN AVE., 5416—2 rooms, 2nd floor; unlimited phone. Hiland 5860.

ROOM in private home, $5 week; board if desired. Call Lehigh 3222-J.

SHADYSIDE—Large, attractive room for two Protestant gentlemen in widow's home. Mayflower 9421.

SHADY AVE., 431, near E. Liberty—Large attractive front room, running water.

S. NEGLEY, 136—2 rooms, 2nd floor, near bath, $7. Montrose 3083.

SQ. HILL, 1324 Wightman—Lovely rm., priv. home, $5; gar.; nr. bus. MA 7446.

THOMAS BLVD., 7219—3 rooms, bath, newly furnished, light, heat, garage included; private entrance, $45. CH 2627.

W. END, 209 Mead st., large front rm., gent., priv. family. Penhurst 3622.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AYLESBORO ave., Sq. Hill, 4 lovely rms., 2nd fl., range, sink, cabinet, refrig., all white kitchen, gentiles, $60. HA 1787.

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, 1st floor, large yard, porch, all conveniences. LI 0800-R.

2000 BRIGHTON RD., N. S.—3 rooms and use of bath, inds. Furnace heat included.

BROOKLINE—2 large rooms, use bath and laundry; adults. Lehigh 3712-W.

CARRICK, 1609 Mt. Joseph st., 3 rms., gas, elec. included, $30. Carrick 2353-R.

CARRICK—3 of 4 rms., sun porch, bath, furnace, range, $28, can furn. CA 0898-J.

CRAFTON—3 large rms., bath, light, gas, $35; free rent to Sept. 1. WA 0285-W.

DICKSON ST., 1234, N. S.—2 nice rooms, 2nd floor, reasonable.

DELMONT ST., facing McKinley Park—3 rms., bath, sep. house, mod. FA 6266.

EAST END—1 or 2 beautiful rooms, modern conveniences, private bath, adults. Montrose 4842.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms, private bath. 520 Lovelace st.

HOMEWOOD, Race st.—3 mod. rms. and kitchenette, $35; at cars. CH 5528.

MT. OLIVER—2 rms., use bath, gas, water included, $28. LA 2833-R.

MT. WASH.—3 rms., 2nd fl., use bath, porch; sep. meters; adults. EVER 0296-J.

S. S., 2410 Sharp st.—3 rooms, 2nd fl., $16. Carrick 2787-J.

3 LARGE rooms, $20, near Fort Wayne Station, 320 Federal st., N. S.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BARGAIN—Cozy apt., $10 wk. Furnished complete. FA 6136.

COPELAND, 716—completely furnished room, near bath. Mt. Royal 7007.

EAST END AVE., 717—3 sunny furnished rooms, private family, adults. PE 1116.

E. E., 132 S. Negley ave., nice front rm., complete for housekeeping. Montrose 6134.

KNOXVILLE—2 attractive rooms, with kitchenette, at car stop. Lafayette 0622-R.

OVERBROOK—2 nice rooms, complete; use of bath; car stop. Carrick 1637.

PENN AVE., 5441—Furn. apts., 3 rms., pri. b., 1 or 2 persons, [illegible].

SOUTH HILLS—Saw Mill Run blvd.—3 lovely rms., 1st fl., priv. entrance, [illegible]. (Sleeping rm. $4, priv. ent.) CA 1328-R.

SWISSVALE, 7324 Dean st.—2 rooms, all conveniences, near cars, trains.

S. S., 3025 Sarah st.—3 lovely rooms, all conveniences. Hemlock 3971-M.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES, children boarded; suburban home; ideal for summer; mother's care. LI 5815.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 510—Lge. rm., best meals for 2; garage; reas. MO 2430.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SOUTH HILLS—Rm. and board for summer, priv. country home. Colonial 139-R-13.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on farm; beautiful scenery; good rate; Sunday dinners; special rates, $8.00 per week. Mrs. N. A. Frontine, Shady Lawn Farm, Laughlintown, Pa.

WANTED—Summer boarders on a farm near Ligonier; ideal place for children. Mrs. R. B. McKissock, Ligonier, Pa., R. F. D. No. 3.

Apartments, North Side 38

934 WESTERN AVENUE.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, electric, steam heat, $50.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1580.

OHCHLER ST., 1500—Ideal location, convenient car line; choice duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, etc.; in excellent condition. Rent reduced to $60. References required. Open for inspection or call Fairfax 2252.

BRANDON ROAD.
Efficiency apt., 3 rooms, convertible into 4; bath; rental $65 including garage.
B. T. PEARSON CO.,
118 W. Ohio st. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

WESTBORN ST., 3102—3 lovely rooms, 1st fl., bath, elec. h. water, [illegible].

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

APARTMENTS
1—416 McKee [illegible] 4 rooms [illegible]
1—519 Zulema [illegible]
35 Fifth ave [illegible]
JAMES H. [illegible]
210 Bakewell Bldg [illegible]

OAKLAND APTS [illegible] room apts [illegible] a 5-room [illegible] dition [illegible] ley 3269 evenings

WILKINSBURG—Several attractive apts reasonable rentals [illegible] immediate possession [illegible] becca ave Penhotel 1 [illegible]

OAKDALE—Modern 4-room apt [illegible] hot water heat heated garage [illegible] $45. Oakdale 139

BELLEVUE—6 rms tile bath gas [illegible] and rear porches Frigidaire [illegible]

CARNEGIE 24 E Main st 4-room efficiency apt 1st flr $35 Walnut [illegible]

CRAFTON HEIGHTS 1st floor apt 4 rooms bath garage [illegible]

BELLEVUE 703 Klemont ave [illegible] 1st floor brick $35 Linden [illegible]

CARNEGIE 24 E Main st 3-room efficiency apt $25 Walnut 4425

COURT PLACE 525 2 rooms 2nd floor light and heat furnished [illegible]

$40— Lovely 4-rm apt [illegible] to city Walnut [illegible]

NEW 4-rm apt 1st fl French doors [illegible] nice trees $50 Federal [illegible]

OAKLAND 306 Craft ave [illegible] free janitor service $65 [illegible]

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL EFFICIENCY APTS.
Possession at Once
$35.00 two rooms light & heat furnished
$65.00 three rooms heat furnished
$75.00 three rooms light & heat furnished
$85.00 three room furnished apartment
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes Street Hazel 0351 [illegible]

CASTLE STANTON
Stanton ave and N St Clair st
Pittsburgh's finest large apartments
6 rooms and 3 baths
New apartments finished in old English Period [illegible] exclusive [illegible] heat electricity gas refrigeration and janitor service
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Daily
Montrose 1404

THE LOUTELLUS
345 Melwood Ave 1 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments with every comfort luxury and service Finest in city
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service Welcome inspection Schenley 1100

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave cor Graham St Shadyside
MODERN EXCLUSIVE & CONVENIENT 7 rooms sun porch 2 baths heat frigidaire etc Reasonable rents
SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA 6365

$45—EFFICIENCY apt 5200 Forbes st
$47.50 3 rooms dinette bath 524 Mathilda st
$50 3 rooms dinette bath 5200 Forbes st
$55 3 rooms dinette bath [illegible] ave
$65 3 rooms refrigerator bath at 309 Mc Kee place
Mayflower 2142

STANTON ARMS
Stanton Ave & N St Clair St
One Four-Room Apt.
Large living room with [illegible] way bed dining room full equipped kitchen large bedroom dressing room and bath Janitor service Reasonable rent
CALL MONTROSE 1404

The Frontenac
S Highland & Stowe Montrose 6835
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT
244 North Dithridge st Beautiful 5-room apartment consisting of living room 2 bedrooms dining room and kitchen Also 4-room apartment Available for immediate occupancy Apply on premises Schenley 4990

$66— ONE MONTH FREE —$66
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
5 rms tile bath Murphy bed heat hot water furn Frigidaire Janitor Co 2122

$50—DANDY apt of 5 rooms tile bath & garage See 5115 Liberty avenue Call ATlantic 9930

WILL SUBLET APT.
$170 for $100
Owing to illness will sublet my apartment of 7 rooms 2 baths in exclusive East End location beautiful appointments modern in every detail
CALL MONTROSE 7381 or HILAND 5337

MOREWOOD GARDENS
1060 Morewood Ave.
Will sublet a beautiful apartment consisting of kitchen dining room living room 2 bedrooms and bath Schenley 2417

WE HAVE SEVERAL APARTMENTS AND HOUSES IN THE FRIENDSHIP AND BLOOMFIELD DISTRICTS NEWLY PAPERED AND DECORATED ONE MONTH RENT FREE
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave Schenley 4646

PENNSYLVANIA APTS.
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVES
One 4 and one 5-room apartment available now Also 3-room apt available Sept 1st
SCHENLEY 4831.

4 AND 5-room apartments with steam heat $50 to $65
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO
Penhurst 3500 7214 Kelly st

Gross St., 200— 4 rms bath Frigidaire steam heat $60.50 Federal 2424

5-ROOM duplex dwellings $50 to $75 per month
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO
Penhurst 3500 7214 Kelly st

SEPT 1st—Unfurnished 4 room apartment Frigidaire modern convenient Shadyside location MA 7372

OAKLAND 3 5 rm efficiency apt Frigidaire Call at 308 Oakland ave MA [illegible]

McPHERSON BLVD—5 rms bath refrigeration heat etc [illegible] AT [illegible]

SQ HILL [illegible] Hobart st Duplex 3 rms porches [illegible] HA 6221

SPAHR st 175 Modern 5 rm 1st fl duplex Call Mayflower 3071

N. E.—Thornbury [illegible] 6 steam heated apt [illegible] PE [illegible]

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Princess Anne
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD & OVERLOOK DRIVE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
With Oriental and other imported rugs Modern in every respect Maid service
RESIDENT MANAGER LEHIGH 6492
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments

DORMONT APARTMENT
REDUCED RENTAL
Four large rooms built-in shower electric refrigerator dishwasher Murphy bed heat gas and janitor service furnished Janitor at 2911 Voelkel ave Apt No 1
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE ATLANTIC 9050

ACADEMY AVE 241 Mt Leb Will sublet 6-rm 2nd flr duplex sun rm open porch garage all conveniences LE 6177

DORMONT duplex reduced 5 rms bath hall rm sep h w furn half Aug free $80 garage opt $5 Lehigh 2154-J

BROOKLINE Modern 2nd fl apt 4 rms sun porch bath garage adults rent reasonable Lehigh 4617

SOUTH HILLS—Well located 2nd flr apt 4 rooms tile bath separate laundry garage Owner Lehigh 0216-J

DORMONT Apt 3 rooms private bath Lehigh 2900-J

City and Suburban 39

COLORED 3-room apt tile bath elec $25 $27 $29 4-room house bath elec $30 3 rooms tile bath elec $30 $25 2 rooms $16 $18 1 month free Call for rent list Lando 331 Fourth ave Room 304 Court 4487

Fine 6-Room Home Only $70
Large beautiful grounds big trees choice location 10 min to city Walnut 2559

FOR COLORED Only $40 1221 Pasture st 6-room house
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO
917 Fifth Ave Grant 2252

WILL sublet mod 6-rm brick and shingle house tile bath hdwd firs throughout possession Sept 1st Walnut 2458 W

WILKS [illegible] Hodge way 4 rm house modern $40 inquire next door PE 6621

BRUSHTON 630 Sickles st—New 5 rms tile bath shower $50 Churchill 8727

COLORED—Apartments 5 rooms and bath 625 Duff st Walnut 0114-W

EDITH ST 432—4-room house $20 5 rooms and bath $25

MT WASH—5 rooms bath laundry furnace $35 Hazel 2614

FOR RENT
City and Suburban 39

ATLANTIC Ave [illegible]
[illegible]

PEACH [illegible] WOOD AVE
[illegible]

DUTCH [illegible] COLONIAL
[illegible]

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT-LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND HI 2800

MURDOCH FARMS
[illegible] rooms and 2 baths also 1 car garage [illegible] Hot water heating [illegible]
ROSS BROTHERS
5872 [illegible] Blvd Montrose 6686

$[illegible] W [illegible] Penn Highway [illegible] 6 rooms and bath
$[illegible] N Lang ave [illegible] 6 rooms and bath
$65 [illegible] 4 rooms and bath fireplace
$[illegible] N [illegible] 7 rooms and bath
$[illegible] Stanton ave [illegible] 9 rooms and bath [illegible]

SEE OUR RENT LIST
[illegible]
L. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
125 South Highland Ave

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.
5614 Forbes st modern home reduced [illegible]

SACRIFICE beautiful six-room house also garage [illegible] $2 500 [illegible] Write [illegible] Sun-Telegraph

5 AND 6-room brick houses $37.50 to $75 per month
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO
Penhurst 3500 7214 Kelly st

ASPEN ST 521 near Cypress 6 rooms and bath 1st floor duplex 2 [illegible] beds 2-car garage rent $60 MO 6847

EAST END AVE [illegible] cor Forbes reduced rent 6 rms mod porch yd [illegible] premises Sun PE 5659 Mon AT 8008

SQ HILL 5 rms [illegible] $50 787 Loretta [illegible]

BIG rent reduction modern 6-room houses $60 and $70 fine district Hazel 6983-J

OAKLAND 7 rooms light heat service Call Mayflower 3387 for appointment

5836 DARLINGTON ROAD occupied by owner reduced rent 2-car garage

OAKLAND 3023 Terrace st Five rooms bath modern $37.50 Hiland 5635

North Side 41

HOUSES

$70.00	Brighton rd 10 rooms bath elec	
60.00	Federal st 11 rooms bath elec	
45.00	W North ave 7 rms bath elec	
35.00	Bon Vue st 6 rms [illegible] mod	
35.00	Chateau st 6 rms [illegible] elec	
35.00	Palmer st 5 rms bath electric	
35.00	Kirkbride st 6 rooms electric	
25.00	Brightridge st 6 rms [illegible] gas el	
25.00	Decatur st [illegible] attic electric	

APARTMENTS

35.00	Wilson ave [illegible] electric
[illegible]	Haslage ave [illegible] electric
[illegible]	Burgess st [illegible] bath electric
[illegible]	Jackson st [illegible] bath [illegible]
[illegible]	Kendall st [illegible] electric
[illegible]	Juniata st [illegible] electric
[illegible]	Juniata st 5 rooms bath elec
45.00	Knox st 4 rooms bath electric

R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W Ohio st Next to N S Postoffice

Monterey st 7 rooms bath elec	$70.00
Parkhurst st 5 rooms yard elec	55.00
E Diamond st 5 rooms bath elec	55.00
Letche st 5 rooms bath elec	35.00
Lake st 5 rooms attic elec	32.50

APARTMENTS

E Diamond st 4 rooms bath elec	45.00
E Ohio st 4 rooms bath elec	45.00
Avery st 3 rooms bath elec	40.00
Monterey st 4 rooms bath elec	35.00
Monterey st 3 rooms bath attic	35.00
Federal Ext 3 rooms bath elec	28.00
Adams st 3 rooms hall rm attic	25.00
Perrysville ave 3 rooms attic elec	20.00

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E Diamond St North Side

McKINLEY AVE 10 rms bath elec	$75
Brighton rd 6 rooms bath elec	$70
Jefferson st 7 rooms bath elec	$45
Perrysville ave 6 rms bath elec	$42.50
Franklin st 6 rooms bath elec	$40
Federal st 5 rooms bath elec	$35
Allegheny ave 4 rooms gas elec	$35
Page st 5 rooms attic elec	$35
Stedman st 6 rooms gas elec	$32
Laurel st 6 rooms bath elec	$30
Goebel st 5 rooms gas elec	$30

T. C. ALLISON CO.,
612 Federal st N S

JACKSON ST 5 rms bath	$40
Orlando St 4 rms	$30
Brighton Rd Dupl 6 rms bath	$60
Shadeland Dupl 5 rms attic	$55
Perrysville Dupl 7 rms bath	$45
Alpine Ave 8 rms bath	$45
Lowrie St 7 rms bath garage	$50

L. O'NEIL,
Opposite N S Postoffice Fairfax 2141

MARSHALL RD 6 rms modern	$75.00
W North ave 8 rms bath fur	$65.00
Morrison ave 7 rms bath furnace	$45.00
Avery st 4 rms attic bath	$45.00
McClintock st 6 rms gas elec	$30.00
Ridge ave 6 rms bath gas elec	$42.50
Lake st 5 rms attic gas elec	$37.50
Manhattan st 6 rms bath	$40.00

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO
316 Federal st Fairfax 2106

SUPERIOR AVE— Five room houses bath elec $27.50 to $40 1 month free
Perrysville Ave 6 rm duplex all mod era conveniences $55
Charles St 6 room house bath elec $25 1 month free Call for rent list Lando 331 Fourth Ave Room 304 Court 4487

EAST ST 5 rms bath elec	$35
Troy Hill st 4 rooms bath mod	$45
East st mod 5 rms bath	$45
Perrysville ave 8 rms mod 2 fam	$75
Vinceton st 4 rms apt mod	$30
Buena Vista 6 rms mod	$75

J C Nock 607 Sandusky st FA 7840

PERRYSVILLE AVE DISTRICT
New 5 6-room brick house bath garage $50 $60 Mr [illegible] 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg CO 1970

COLORED 5-room house bath elec $30 4-room house $20 3 rooms $14 one month free Call for rent list Lando 331 Fourth ave Room 304 Court 4487

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN
New 6-room brick $75 month Call Mr [illegible] 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg CO 1970

NEW home 6 rms tile bath $70 See location at Carrick Park 2227 Walton ave Overbrook Call AT 6070

BRICK 6 rms bath laundry [illegible] $[illegible] Fairfax 1421 or 1377

Avalon and Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

WESTVIEW 6 rms tile bath h w [illegible] Fairfax 1421 or Wellington 1117 W

Business Properties 47

ATTRACTIVE storeroom at 1712 Wylie ave reasonable rent
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO
917 Fifth Ave Grant 2252

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

[illegible] rooms and bath only	$50
[illegible] bath heat furn	65
[illegible]	65

ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty ave Dormont

[illegible] LEBANON Best [illegible] single [illegible] 6 [illegible] breakfast room garage [illegible]

[illegible] LEBANON house [illegible] bath [illegible] Atlantic 9950

[illegible] rent free LA 3042 W

NEAR [illegible] schools and swimming [illegible] Frigidaire $80 Hazel 3388

[illegible] 6-room modern house all con [illegible]

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

COMPLETELY furnished home restricted East End district For appointment call Montrose 9816, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Aberdeen Adrian Apartment
BAYARD & MELWOOD STS.
[illegible] kitchenette apartments completely furnished and equipped reasonable rent
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
345 Melwood ave 1 2 3 room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments finest in the city superior service Schenley 1100

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
beautifully furnished one and two room apartments with private and connecting bath $47 per month and up Hazel 6800

SEPT 1st Apartment 4 or 5 large well furnished rooms hardwood floors Frigidaire all modern conveniences delight Shadyside location MA 7372

PERRYSVILLE AVE—Furnished 6 rms and 3rd fl good condition private home reasonable Walnut 1107 J

GOING to Florida will rent furnished home to responsible party Squirrel Hill location Gentiles Hazel 8017

CEDAR AVE 714 716 N S 2 3 4 rms mod furn apts priv bath frigidaire

[illegible] 3 rm apt Bus couple or teachers Sept 1 MA 2512 Sun or eve after 6

MURRAYHILL AVE—Completely furn apt all conveniences Schenley 3832

EAST END Modern 7-room house [illegible] $200 gentiles Montrose 3946

E E Attractive 3 rooms bath garage optional Call Montrose 2560

Store Rooms 46

Small Storerooms in New Building
corner of Fancourt st and Penn ave suitable for restaurant tailor shop etc one block from Horne's
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg 339 Fifth ave AT 4500

STOREROOMS Good location for tailor shop confectionery or any other business $50 and $25 Lando 331 Fourth ave Court 4487

NEW store room suitable for shoe business [illegible] Sewickley 415-J Sewickley

Manufac. Sites & Plants 48

2-Story Brick Bldg.
About 2 500 sq feet suitable for light mfg storage or garage purposes located near Liberty ave and Evaline st possession May 1 rental $75 per month
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave Schenley 4646

Lofts and Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE
15 CENTS SQ. FT.
Penna Siding
70 000 sq ft in 5-story building central location term lease Immediate possession
GEORGE BROS.,
507 Fourth Ave Court 3100

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,
Fortieth and Butler sts Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs Unit of 20 000 square feet on one floor 1 000 lbs per sq ft carrying capacity Pennsylvania Railroad siding Sprinkled absolutely fireproof Suitable for storage or manufacturing Also building 30x80 Reasonable rent
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St, N S Fairfax 5900

WAREHOUSE or light manufacturing from 10 000 to 15 000 sq ft fireproof bldg good loading facilities 2 elevators 5 minute ride from triangle 1106 Reedsdale st

Offices and Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood streets 100% location Furnished or unfurnished $30 and up Only a few offices left
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth avenue Atlantic 4500

BRIGHTON RD and Davis ave Office space dentist or doctor Linden 8122

FIRST National Bank bldg 22nd floor Two adjoining rooms western exposure good light and air Sublet attractive reduction Sell furniture cheap AT 0811

INVESTMENT BLDG 207 furn office or desk space phone calls taken also mailing address $5 monthly 239 Fourth ave

FINE furnished office private telephone exchange complete service Law & Finance Bldg Call Atlantic 0811

Resorts, Cottages 52

FURNISHED cottages near Cambridge Springs for September on French Creek reduced rates $12 $15 $25 weekly Irene Fike Venango Pa

CONNEAUT LAKE—6-rm furn cottage Oakland Beach available Sept CA 2286

LAKE front cottages near Geneva on the Lake modern conveniences PE 2219

LAKELAND E Geneva—5 & 6-rm cottages week Aug 24 & Sept [illegible]

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED by a young married couple furnished eff apt of 2 or 3 rooms in Bellefield Shadyside or Squirrel Hill district reference exchanged Call Hazel 1723 R Sunday before 2 p m or after 6 p m

WANT Summer place (level farm) suitable for resort Brandywine 0777

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

EUREKA STREET HOME $4 800 5 rooms electric porches lot 25x130 to paved alley room for garage
JOS H RITTER
587 WARRINGTON AVE EVER 3308

COUNTRY homes large or small good location easy terms see this fine district before buying some bargains H L GERBER REALTOR GLENSHAW 411

ALLISON PARK on Butler Park rd 4 new country homes all mod conv mod [illegible] Inquire Harry H [illegible] Allison Park Glenshaw 0350

NEW 6-room brick $7 500 easy terms tile bath shower copper plumb hdw firs large lot 10 min to city Carrick 2871

FERRYMONT RD—Modern bungalow large grounds shade and fruit barn garage beautiful place Perrys [illegible]

NEAR Squirrel Hill schools Pitt and Tech N S Forbes st modern brick home Hazel 5368

BABCOCK BLVD—7 rms tile bath h w heat 2-car garage 2 acres near cars MI 2239-M

4 ROOMS bath garage all modern conveniences furnace Millvale 2313-J

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End

THE MAYFLOWER
725 S Negley ave just completed, 3 blocks from Roup Station, 2 blocks to street cars, $80 to $105 monthly
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Call Schenley 6604

Apartments, South Hills

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS
2730 Broadway Avenue
$75 $75
New fireproof building, suites of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; Murphy bed, Frigidaire, ventilating fans, complete kitchen units, convenient location.
HEAT, GAS AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED
Open 2 to 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

[illegible]
It's as easy to build another man's home as it is to rent his mother [illegible] associated [illegible] for $90 [illegible]
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh street lights electric lights city telephone gas
NO EXTRAS
NO MORE RENT
NO MIDDLE MEN,
Answer at once on attached coupon
First come first served
[illegible] HALLER
223 Fourth Ave Room 1601 Pgh Pa
COUPON
NAME
STREET
CITY

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH
This includes the building and the lot
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law & Finance Bldg Pittsburgh Pa
COUPON
NAME
STREET
CITY

$5,000,
ONLY $2 600 CASH
Ensworth house of eight rooms and tile bath Four bedrooms and sun porch A well built house in good neighborhood near school train and trolley at a bargain price
GEORGE BROS.,
507 Fourth Ave Court 3100

AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a fine home in the best section of Perrysville ave Modern 8-room brick dwelling 2-car garage excellent lot Owner purchased larger home Attractively priced for quick sale
SCOTT & McCUNE,
512 Frick Bldg Atlantic 6444

This New English Design Home
has best location in Edgewood Acres corner of Batavia and Berlin rd contains 6 rooms sun parlor open porch garage and cement driveway lot 50x120 all graded and planted prices reasonable open for inspection evenings and Sundays
HARE-WHITFIELD,
Braddock Pa Brandywine 2480

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash we will help finance balance Call Builder Lehigh 0672

JOHN L. SWEENY HOMES
$1 750 2 acres and cottage state road on Harmony line for garden and chickens
$4 800 1½ acres 10 rms bungalow on fine state road Short Line easy [illegible]
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg

120 HABERMAN AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 4
Beautiful brick 6 rooms attic tile bath hot water heat ½ block to cars Terms arranged
WALTER REALTY CO
604 Warrington Ave Everglade 3177

INGRAM duplex brand new extra lot entirely modern 1 block from car 1 block from Ingram sta $10 000 equity will exchange for old property that needs remodeling
GEO C NORRIS & CO 426 4TH AVE

Biggest Bargain on S. H. Hilltop
Income $372 a month 5 houses price $36 000 2 brick 3 stucco C Dippel 1713 Carson st

WILKS Builder's sacrifice practically new brick $6 900 terms 6 rms tile bath alley at center town SC 2212

East End Houses 61

EDGEWOOD—NEW HOME
6-room brick hardwood floors tile bath lavatory on first floor tile kitchen garage Just off Braddock ave $10 500 Terms
HILL AVE WILKINSBURG
6-room brick hardwood floors tile bath cement porch lot to paved alley $12 000 Will trade for income
LAKETON ROAD $6 000
5-room frame hot water heat 2-car garage 2 extra lots Bargain
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
321 Oakwood st Churchill 6167

$35,000,
REDUCED FROM $45,000
Center hall type home Four bedrooms and two colored tile baths on second floor Hot water heat etc Lavatory first floor Garage for two cars Large corner lot
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave Court 5000

IF YOU CAN'T SELL
Your large house why not remodel and convert it into income property? We can do this for you on credit with no cash down payment
CHAS A HECKMAN CO
602 Commonwealth Bldg 316 Fourth Ave

$15,000 COLONIAL
Now $12,500.
Beautiful center hall 7 rooms tile bath breakfast rm hot water heat hardwood floors tile roof garage corner lot 55x120 paved street Regent Square Penhurst 5761

5427 Beacon St.
Four doors from Schenley Park Open for inspection eves & Sunday Just being completed 9 rms 2-car garage 3 baths lavatory 1st fl steel construction Bryant automatic water heating copper plumbing Builder information call Builder Penhurst 0887

OWN A NEW HOME
Six-room bricks with tile baths from $7 250 to $10 000 $500 to $1 000 down 15 min to East Liberty Call for appointment Penhurst 5781

POINT BREEZE $16 000
7131 Penn ave 51x160 brick 11 rooms 3 baths h w heat h w floors pool rm driveway 2-car garage double gar 3 rooms bath above garage Attractive planting Must be sold now Hiland 9091

SQUIRREL HILL home modern 7 rooms bath good location near schools best square Beechwood blvd No reasonable offer refused Hazel 5818

7-room brick garage Thomas Blvd Price $8 500
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO
Penhurst 3500 7214 Kelly st

NEW BRICK
6 rms tile bath lot [illegible] Open Sunday afternoon Shady ave and Landview st
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO
Penhurst 3500 7214 Kelly st

E E 1105 [illegible] Ave new 6-rm brick tile bath h w heat lot [illegible] 2-car $8 000 sell $7 500 with [illegible] Pen [illegible]

AMBER ST 221 One block from Baum and Negley 12-room buff brick 2 baths desirable home with income

SQ HILL new 6-rm brick h w heat lot [illegible] garage driveway Pen [illegible]

5830 DARLINGTON ROAD occupied by owner reduced price 2-car garage

North Side Houses 62

BRIGHTON RD DIST NR RIVERVIEW PARK
Beautiful new home of 6 rooms built-in features hot water heat on large lot with garage 3615 Harbison st off Davis ave $12 500 Open for inspection 10 a m to 2 p m Sunday
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W Ohio St N S

EAST ST, CORNER
25% NET INVESTMENT
Group of houses one store front corner lot 53x140 to paved street Good business section Price $15 000.00 First mortgage $12 000.00 due in 3 years
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE ATLANTIC 9050

BRICK home 8 rooms with all modern conveniences garage space A few steps from North Side parks A rare chance to get a home of this kind in order to make a quick sale Priced reduced to $11 500
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO
316 Federal st N S Fairfax 2106

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT
Owner has left state will sacrifice brick duplex 5 rooms bath 1st floor 6 rms bath 2d fl double garage lot 50x100 to alley See or call
JOHN FORRSTER
616 E Ohio st Cedar 1201

PERRYSVILLE AVE DIST $7 800 New 6-room brick and shingle tile bath furnace laundry corner lot Selling below cost a real bargain Fairfax 2161

3226 EAST ST 6-room mansard brick strictly mod 1-car gar selling on account of death price right FA 7840

PERRYSVILLE AVE $10 500 11 rooms 2 baths lot 50x200 fine location for rooming house space for garage must sell easy terms Fairfax 2161

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$9,800, NEW HOME, $9,800
54x28 six rooms double brick garage asbestos roof tile bath shower large level lot good terms to suit you Churchill 8252

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT BARGAIN
All brick of 5 rooms everything up to the minute former price $16 000 price to day $9 800 See me at once No information over phone
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty ave Dormont
336 Fourth ave Magee Bldg

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
216 MORRISON AVE MT LEBANON
A wonderful home at a price far below its actual value
PHIL DOERLEIN LEHIGH 3040
3209 West Liberty Ave Dormont

SIX ROOM brick and shingle bath shower breakfast room good location near school Price $8 500 Lehigh 4815 R

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

FOUR new brick dwellings of 6 rooms bath and 2 car garage prices $9 800 to $10 500 $200 to $500 down and convenient monthly payments arranged Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 Inquire Everglade 3216

NEW brick bungalow of 5 rooms bath lot 60x120 on paved street very good location $6 300 $200 to $500 down payment balance monthly Call Everglade 3216

TWO new modern brick dwellings of 6 rooms tile bath and garage many built-in features and convenient location $11 500 $200 to $500 down and easy monthly payments Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5 Inquire Everglade 3216

BRENTWOOD—6 rooms bath all modern 3 min to cars 7 min to schools best location will sacrifice for $6 800 Call owner Hemlock 8548

NEW brick dwelling 6 rooms bath and garage convenient location price $8 800 Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 Call Everglade 3216

$7 000 New modern home 6 rooms colored tile mantel and bath paved lot 40x180 nr schls and business CA 4312-R

$500 DOWN new 6 rm brick modern paved garage $8 000 Carrick 2892

Crafton, Ingram 67

WILL TAKE YOUR LOT
As first payment on brick home of 6 rooms breakfast nook tile bath h w heat 2 car garage nr car line $9 800 for quick sale Call Monday Walnut 2800
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave Crafton

$800 CASH, $50 MONTHLY
New frame 6 rooms breakfast room h w floors best location $6 800
R A WALKER CRAFTON WALNUT 2200

INGRAM Double brick 6 rms bath each side income $76 monthly Price $6 900 $1 900 cash needed Walnut 0831-W

INGRAM New 6 large rooms paved level lot to alley $6 500 $500 down Walnut 2716 J

INGRAM $7 500 red fr $8 500 6 rms at [illegible] gar $500 cash terms Wal 0145-J

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

New 4-Family Apt., Bellevue
$24 000 strictly modern in every respect cor 2 paved sts yearly income $3 250 only $5 000 cash required balance easily financed
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
524 Lincoln av Belle LI 4270 MO 4086

Bellevue Home Bargain
5-room modern home with 3 brick garages on rear of large lot $8 200 on terms for quick sale
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W Ohio st N S Pittsburgh

NEAR HIGHLAND AVE 102 Montclair ave 6 rooms mod large lot garage space price right J C Nock 607 Sandusky st Fairfax 1740

WEST VIEW Outstanding lot adaptable for efficiency apt unlimited purposes bargain Car 15 Cornell and Fordham

Business Properties 70

100% BUSINESS PROP.
Will sell garage bldg and business E E corner location Will take small home in trade Hazel 6025 J

FOR SALE Will sacrifice my property as I am leaving for Cal 4304-6-8 & 10 Murray ave All or part of it Address S Rosenbloom Butler Pa

Lots For Sale 71

3 ACRES—$3,000.
Beautiful level plot facing on cement road and Washington Interurban car line near St Clair Country Club Worth double but must sell this week Will take $3 000 Write Owner E 176 Sun-Tele

EXCEPTIONAL MT. LEBANON LOT VALUES
Beverly Heights 60x235 a section of beautiful homes $3 650
Avondale Plan—60x125 exclusive Hazel Drive section 1 block to cars $2 650
Adams & Schweinsberg 666 Wash Rd Lehigh 0290

BROOKLINE—$1,200
The best buy in the South Hills at the price level and just two blocks to car all improvements street and alley paved will make easy terms Write J 176 Sun-Tele

ONLY $425
For large lot 30x140 feet to alley this lot is on good street in Brookline with gas water sewer etc lot is surrounded by fine brick homes easy terms $1 50 per month Write X 177 Sun-Tele

DORMONT—VACANT
Best lot for a flat in South Hills convenient to everything
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty ave Dormont
336 Fourth ave Magee Bldg

BROOKSIDE FARMS Lot 150x180 Desirable location 10 minutes to car line Write F 161 Sun-Telegraph

$700 PAVED LOT—30x170 alley near schools stores and cars Carrick 1452

KIRKWOOD ACRES Beautiful large lot 80x150 barg quick sale Valley 119 J

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

82 Acres, 60 Miles to Pitts.
$1,000 Down, Fully Equipt.
Bldgs alone insured for $1 000 more than price asked good 7-room home basement barn etc 70 acres crop land nice timbered excellent water could have private lake plenty fruit right at village edge on well-traveled road $3 000 is bargain price and if taken now owner includes team extra horse cows hogs 100 hens machinery and tools telephone and share stock gas lease income and all crops hay potatoes corn vegetables fruit etc only $1 000 required R A Mains BONDED STROUT AGENT Dayton Pa

VALLEY FARM
125 acres only $4 000 small cash payment buildings insured $4 500 Fine big dairy barn new brick silo 8-room home wagon house hen house brick milk house level and gently rolling land very productive lots timber and fruit coal can be opened creek borders farm make good camp sites Crops included if sold now
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E Diamond Street
Butler Pa

Dandy 37-Acre Farm,
$850 to Settle Estate.
Nicely located in Crawford County 35 acres level for crops spring pasture for 6 cattle 40 apple trees also pears plums peaches grapes 5-room house ground well shade 50 ft basement barn bldgs fair repair Some one gets bargain at $850 only $450 down Details STROUT AGENCY 501 C Union Bank Bldg Court 3857

[illegible]-ACRE FARM
High state of cultivation 3 mi from Conneaut Lake 15 mi to Meadville 35 mi to Erie High schools public schools and churches near also good factories Bus line passes the door On cement road Will produce 60 to 100 bu corn an acre Good 8-room modern house newly painted water at door electricity close by large bank barn with running water Good location for filling station Easy terms Price only $5 500
A R FORNCROOK
501 Union Bank Bldg

ACT NOW
Only $600 Per Acre
The best 10 acres in the Mt Lebanon district every inch of ground can be utilized for building purposes convenient to transportation and fronting on new state road now being improved A handsome profit should be made on this purchase
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty ave Dormont
336 Fourth ave Magee Bldg

TURKEY FARM—Fully equipped with incubators brooders electric lighting plant large stock young turkeys splendidly located handy town bus service and train sale or exchange city home T A Sprague 535 Dawson ave Bellevue

FOR SALE 120-acre farm 1 brick 2 frame dwellings and barns 1½ miles from Ellwood City Pa Suitable for gardening or dairy farm S A Parker R D No 3 Ellwood City Pa Phone 1374-M

OPPORTUNITY to own chicken or garden farm 15 minutes from city Improved road $25.00 cash balance $5.00 per week A S Thompson 715 Ross avenue Wilkinsburg Penhurst 6198

60 ACRES 7-room house good bank barn fine spring plenty water much fruit this year good land quick possession $5 000 H Clay Johnson Mercer Pa

N. CLIFTON 3 miles from Mt Lebanon 6-rm house free gas 100-acre farm adapted for chicken farm $35 poss September 1 Lehigh 8779-R

300 ACRES—Oil [illegible] 30 head live stock equipment tractor $740 month income $12 500 Mt Doreins Herkimer N Y Box 158 agent

YOU are cheating yourself if you don't buy this equipped 114 A farm 22 miles from Pittsburgh Braymer 260 45th st

FARM bargain bulletin Eastern farms Get free copy American Farm Realty Agency 615-FS Chrysler Bldg N Y C

8¾ ACRES on Mt Nebo road $1 500 will subdivide in acre lots Court 1348

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

40 Acres, Streams and Forests.
Nearby offer best fishing, large and small game hunting handy station ⅓ mile to road to be cemented land half tillable bal wood fruit good water 6 room house bath gas for light and heat A gift at $700 see pg 16 Strout's catalog supplement

Lakeside Farm, 30 Acres Apples.
Genuine sacrifice to settle estate 85 acres good bathing fishing and boating fine water and maple shade at house convenient barn hen house 75 acres tillage 30 in fruit 10 woodland in money-making fruit belt Real bargain at $4 000 catalog price but if taken quickly you win it for $3 000 part cash Pg 91 Strout's catalog

438 Acres, Valuable Crops, Etc.
For big scale farming and money making 200 acres heavy-cropping fields 50-cow pasture good trout stream woodland 150 fruit trees good 13-room house (picture pg 79, Strout's catalog) also 10-room house running spring water main barn cement basement and hip roof 3 other barns silo granary etc all dandy shape milk collected short drive town mostly over concrete Real buy at $10 000 to settle estate including 4 horses 19 cattle machinery 100 acres hay 6 ac potatoes 16 ac oats 5 ac buckwheat 3 ac ensilage if taken now part cash Write today for free catalog 1 000 bargains STROUT AGENCY 501-C Union Bank Bldg Court 3857

IMPROVED ROAD TRUCK & POULTRY FARM
46 acres located on improved road close to Grove City and only 5 miles from Slippery Rock 35 acres beautiful nearly level land ideal for potatoes truck and general crops Balance is spring watered pasture Should be good acreage of coal easily opened with drift mine Nice 6 room house painted cemented cellar nice shade Good basement barn all kinds out buildings lot of fruit Owner old and alone must sell Price cut to only $2 500 for quick sale Here is a real buy RODGERS REALTY COMPANY Slippery Rock Pa

Sale or Exchange 73

100 ACRE OHIO DAIRY FARM
Level paved road 2 miles good town good 8 roomed house bath gas electric light hot water heat bank barn 60x70 all under slate 16 cows 2 horses all needed farming tools coal mine $22 000 buildings worth price Trade city property business or gasoline station I have farms all sizes and prices F M Weston 1013 Wood street Wilkinsburg Pa

MONEY MAKING CONFECTIONERY STORE
Good country town 20 miles from Pittsburgh new $3 000 electric soda fountain all up to date fixtures $6 000 stock in store stock & fixtures valued at $12 000 trade on income property or farm F M Weston 1013 Wood street Wilkinsburg Pa

$75,000
Builder will exchange above equity in high class apartment proposition for good vacant or clear improved Write F 297 Sun-Telegraph

RIVERVIEW PARK, N. S.
Will sell or trade 2 double duplexes for house in North Side or East End Fairfax 8473

TRADE Wilk new row of 6 houses 6 rooms tile bath 100% occupied Price $35 000 Consider good vacant as part payment
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 Law & Finance Bldg ATlantic 9930

TRADE modern 6-room houses single double triple fine districts Hazel 6983-J

BEACH HAVEN N J—Five $275 lots for $100 each Sherborne owner Pelham ave

5645 FORBES ST modern home reduced price P O Box 8137 Squirrel Hill

Wanted, Real Estate 80

PROPERTY WANTED
List you property at once if you want it sold quickly
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE Valuable lands coal clay oil and gas adjoining town of 15 000 will be sold at one-half value to close estate Address Owner D 297 Sun-Tele

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY
On Residential and income property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC
336 FOURTH AVE COURT 3640

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. $300 to $25 000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1 000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement
S D CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave.

Mortgage Money Ready
We have money waiting for mortgages from $500 to $500 000 straight or monthly payments also some second mortgage money
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

BUILDING AND LOAN
Ample funds available for loans in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs fine liberal appraisals large mortgages acceptable on all types properties 6% int easy payments Secretary Box 4800, East Liberty

SECOND MORTGAGES,
$300 UPWARDS—ANY AMOUNT
Long term payments budget plan Quick loan service for taxes etc
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
1710 First Natl Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

New Plan—Long Term Mtgs.
Interest less every month $5 000 to $12 000 loans wanted by one of the largest firms in Pittsburgh We are not a loan association Write today Y 135 Sun-Telegraph

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount 25 years experience straight loans or monthly payment plan payable $10 per month per $1 000 quick service J J Choonan 64 Vandergrift Bldg 323 Fourth ave Pittsburgh Pa Court 1926

Combine Your Mortgages
Merge first and second mortgages into one 75% loaned on Pittsburgh and Suburban residences income and business properties No advance fees Box 466 Pittsburgh

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money any amount Monthly payments if wanted Prompt appraisement
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Avenue Pittsburgh Pa

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1 000	$1 500
$2 000	$2 500
$3 000	$4 500
$5 000	$10 000

FRANK B MILLER 450 4th ave Rm 83

PRIVATE FUND— To loan on 1st mtgs or notes to owners who want to repair their property pay taxes or pay off or change old mtg Write T 134 Sun-Telegraph

TAKE NOTICE
Attorney wants several $5 000 to $8 000 straight mortgages money ready any good location Write Box 507 Pittsburgh

ATTORNEY will loan large inheritance to honest parties want interest and taxes paid promptly Write P O Box 8137 Squirrel Hill

ATTORNEY has client with $4 000 and another $11 000 to loan on good first mortgages Write M-135 Sun-Telegraph

Sale or Exchange 73 / Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Modern 6-room home in Beechview. Will sacrifice for quick sale; trade for small highway farm.
Beautiful 8-room brick and stucco home on Hamilton Rd., Thornburg. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Consider trade for duplex. Will rent to good tenant.
Good North Side Income Property. Three buildings paying an income equivalent to a $15,000 investment. For quick sale reduced from $10,500 to $9,400. Will consider good lot as part payment.
MT. WASHINGTON INVESTMENT
Four-family brick apartment, cor. Virginia and Grace streets. Ample returns on investment; inspect this bargain at once. What is your offer?
241 FOURTH AVENUE **C. L. SAXTON CO.** COURT 1443

Real Estate For Sale City and Suburban Houses / Real Estate For Sale City and Suburban Houses

PLEASANT HILLS
15 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF PITTSBURGH
PLAN NO. 1—ALMOST SOLD OUT
PLAN NO. 2—NOW OPEN FOR SALE
LOTS 50x125 As Low As $285
Terms—10% Down 2% Monthly
TITLE GUARANTEED BY THE TITLE GUARANTY CO.
City Water
Gas
Electricity
Graded Streets
Our easy payment plan enables the small purchaser to own and invest in his own property.
The convenience of the city; the advantages of the country.
A real investment—only one mile from Municipal Airport.
A wonderful spot for a home.
Situated at the intersection of Lebanon Church and Clairton Roads.
Take Carrick car to Carrick. Clairton bus direct to Pleasant Hills, or driving
Thru Liberty Tubes, out the new Saw Mill Run Blvd., thru Brentwood to Pleasant Hills
PLEASANT HILLS REALTY CO.
1105 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Grant 1515
[illegible] OUR CARS WILL TAKE YOU OUT WITHOUT OBLIGATION [illegible]

Lots For Sale 71 / Lots For Sale 71

Crescent Hills
For Home-Loving Families

Beautiful for situation. No wonder the better class from all parts of the East End are interested in Crescent Hills. Carefully restricted, improved streets, regular bus service, all conveniences, roomy lots, well planted shade trees—everything NEW and up to date.

Lots 60x150 ft. (Many larger).
$440—$690—$990
$50 down, $10 per month.
We help you build.

You must see Crescent Hills. Why not today? Pick out a quarter acre—we'll hold it for you, that's fair enough. Get your choice before Smith, Brown or Jones beats you to it. Do you want a lot with large trees in rear or a spring-run, sloping to the south, level, soil for garden?—Crescent Hills is the answer.

Salesmen on ground every afternoon until dark. Out the Frankstown Road three miles beyond the Verona car line. See our big sign to your left, driven in at the stone piers. You can own your own home if you want to.

PORTER BECK
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9150

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74 / Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

MANUFACTURING SITE AND BUILDING
Positively the greatest bargain ever offered in the city limits, in a beautiful, almost new, brick building, 40x200 feet, railroad siding; very latest lifting cranes; lot 40x437 feet. Lots of room to enlarge; only a few minutes to East Liberty Station; worth at least $125,000, for quick sale $57,500.
This is one of the finest propositions of its kind in Pittsburgh. Call or phone for permit.
241 FOURTH AVE. **C. L. SAXTON CO.** COURT 1443.

Mortgage Loans 81

$400, $500, $1,000 or $10,000
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO. 426 4TH AVE.

MORTGAGE $7 500 on good East Liberty business property no broker Write [illegible] 162 Sun-Telegraph

NEW PLAN MORTGAGE MONEY
Net cost interest & protection 5.8% per an. EQUITABLE LIFE Frick Bldg AT 2800

IF YOU WANT A MTG. CALL AT 802 Commonwealth Bldg 316 Fourth ave.

Miscellaneous 85

SACRIFICE SALE
PAINTS—OILS—TURPS
SAVE 25 TO 50%
Ready Mixed Paints 20 colors including white 90c gal Pure Linseed Oil Pure turps 55c to 65c gal Strictly Pure White Lead 11½ to 12½c lb Penn White 7 to 10c lb 15 000 lbs assorted colors in oil 6c lb up Japan Driers 75c to $1.25 gal Hy Grade Floor and Spar Varnish $1.50 gal up "SAV-UR-RUF" stops leaks no tar base 35 to 60c gal easily brushed Red Roof Paints 75c to $1.25 gal First grade roofing below wholesale Phone orders filled promptly.
PENN JOBBING CO.
1413 Penn Ave Atlantic 9068

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE
With asphalt shingle siding brighten its appearance and renew its use Save painting cost and increase warmth for winter months by shingling it with asphalt shingles 2 tab 11 1-3 inches by 36 inches 165 pounds to the square Spanish red Hex called for $4.40 delivered $4.90 12¾ inches by 36 inches square top strips colors red green and blue black called for $7 delivered $7.50
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant Ave Millvale Penna
Millvale 1800

CARLOAD 2 ft. 8"x8 ft. garage doors at $10 per set; also odds and ends such as oak, yellow pine, newels, porch columns, etc. Higgins Lumber Co., 3300 Liberty ave.

MUST sacrifice below factory costs $25 000 wholesale and retail stock high grade paints varnishes enamels shellacs stains roof paints 50c gal up All paint supplies pure white lead 11-12c lb Pure linseed oil pure turps 55c gal up 100 000 rolls best wall paper 2c roll up Border and binder 2-4c yd First class asphalt shingles $3.90 sq Roofing 75c roll Ext ladders 35c ft Slaters' felt 75c for 500-ft rolls Red rosin 50c roll Mail phone orders filled Dealers don't pass this up
PGH JOBBING CO
335 Water st Court 9109

Cash Registers Bought, sold, repaired, rented and exchanged
Largest selection cash registers in Penna. Expert repair service.
STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
UNION JOBBING CO 109 MARKET ST

WILL sell my large diamond ring cost $1 000 blue white and perfect must raise quick cash Call Fairfax 2500 out-of-towners write Fairfax Auto Exchange 507 Jackson st N S Pgh Pa

OIL cook stoves ovens washing machine motors 1-6 [illegible] h p

CASH REGISTERS STORE FIXTURES
Union Jobbing Co 109 Market St

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS NEW OR USED CASH OR CREDIT PRICES ARE RIGHT WM DELP 2223 FIFTH AVE

REBUILT 5A 6A 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines with or without boilers Call at 112 Washington st between Fifth and Wylie aves

FIRST edition of Book of Mormon (1830) Call MA 6972

Radio and Equipment 88

RADIO 7-tube all elec late models $35 and $25 Expert repairing FA 6875

Wearing Apparel 90

BARGAINS in clothes from society people 225 Lowell st Hiland 7607-R

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE—Team of work horses also pit rails Lehigh 7847-J

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS [illegible]

Automobiles For Sale 94

1929 AUBURN 6 Sedan Perfect throughout $695.00 Terms Trade your car as down payment Pgh Auburn Co 5007 Baum blvd

BUICK 1926
1926 Standard sedan in good mechanical condition see this it's a bargain $225 Standard 4-passenger coupe $225 Olds-Pgh Co Baum and Beatty st

BUICK '28 Master 4-passenger coupe finished in a beautiful green with gray upholstery tires like new mechanically A-1 Don't fail to inspect this value $665 Keystone Buick Co Baum and Liberty Montrose 6100

BUICK, $125.
Your choice of either a 1925 sedan or a 1925 coupe see these bargains Olds-Pgh Co 101 West Carson st 2 squares below Point Bridge

BUICK late '28 Master 4-door Sedan driven 14 000 miles 4 new General tires appearance like new carel month cond $545 no trade-in taken Lehigh 8706

BUICK 1926 two-passenger coupe A comfortable dependable car for only $100 down IRWIN-VONDERAU CO LEHIGH 8177

BUICK sport tour '27 model std 6 very good mech cond good paint fair tires reduced to $275 terms MA 5485

BUICK late '29 Pennant Sed driven 10 300 mi looks and runs like new will sacrifice $750 no trade-in taken LE 8706

BUICK Coach '27 model Std 6 New paint new tires $350 S C Lewars 333 Penn ave Wilkinsburg Churchill 8838

BUICK 1928 master sedan a wonderful bargain Keystone Buick Co Baum and Liberty Montrose 6100

BUICK 1927 Sport Roadster first-class condition $300 Phone Mayflower 8100 Apartment 414

BUICK—A-1 condition new rubber seats arranged for bed Call Lafayette 3600-J

BUICK 1926 Roadster $195 S C Lewars 333 Penn ave Wilk Churchill 8838

1929 CADILLAC 5-Pass Sedan Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave Churchill 8010

1928 CADILLAC 5-pass Royston Cadillac-La Salle Division 7301 Penn ave Churchill 8010

CHANDLER
1927 sedan a good dependable car at $175 Olds-Pgh Co Baum and Beatty st

CHANDLER Sedan 1927 model a very exceptional bargain for $175 terms Hudson Garage Fourth and Broadway sts Coraopolis Call Coraopolis 1200

New 1930 Chevrolet Coach
Dark blue duco finish upholstery spotless driven only 2 000 miles a demonstration will convince you of the real value we offer for $525 terms A Bauman Chevrolet 1215 Braddock ave Braddock Phone Brandywine 3546

CHEVROLETS—1927's,
Sedans coupes coaches and roadsters ranging in price from $75 to $250 All reconditioned good rubber and ready to go Trade and terms Bauman Bros 1215 Braddock ave Braddock Brandywine 3546 Open evenings and Sunday

CHEVROLET 1929 Imperial Sedan looks and drives like a new car paint upholstery tires and motor are fine $150 down balance to suit purchaser Will trade
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 Brighton Road N S
Open Evenings and Sunday

A Good Looking Chevrolet
1929 model coach thoroughly reconditioned and equipped to give you thousands of miles of economical transportation without additional expense our price only $400 terms A Bauman Chevrolet 1215 Braddock ave Braddock Phone Brandywine 3546

1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
A light blue sport car with rumble seat good tires full accessory equipment wonderful motor improved four-wheel brakes and a speedster The only one in stock and a special at only $365
C. A. BEHTMEYER, INC.
Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705

1930 CHEVROLET coach demonstrator in excellent condition This car is like new Just the car you are looking for $150 down balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser Fairfax 1190
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Road N S
Open Evenings and Sundays

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Beautiful dark green duco finish upholstery clean as new 5 good tires good mechanical condition $265 terms A Bauman Chevrolet 1215 Braddock ave Braddock Phone Brandywine 3546

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
An ideal car for the family because it is economically operated Tires in good condition Finish very good—a beautiful two-tone gray and an excellent motor Today is the first buyer at $365
C. A. BEHTMEYER, INC.
Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705

CHEVROLET Coupe 1927 model good paint tires and motor $50 down balance to suit purchaser
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Road N S
Open Evenings and Sundays

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This car is in perfect condition throughout tires paint and upholstery are excellent $175 terms A Bauman Chevrolet 1215 Braddock ave Braddock Phone Brandywine 0100

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1929 model; looks and runs like new; all new tires; a ride in this car will convince you; a real bargain if sold today; terms; will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928. An elegant car for family use; fully equipped and thoroughly conditioned; a real buy at $285. $114 down, balance monthly.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western Ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET sedan, late 1927; black and red Imperial Landau mohair upholstery. This car is in perfect condition. Will demonstrate. $200, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929 model; paint, motor and tires are like new; wonderful condition; a real bargain if sold today; terms to suit purchaser; will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928 model; tires, paint, motor and upholstery are fine. $50 down, balance in payments to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, paint and tires very good; mechanically A-1; bargain at $150; terms. Hudson Garage, Fourth and Broadway sts., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928, in very good condition; motor like new; real bargain. $50 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929 model. This car has the '28 improvements and is just like new. A real bargain at $350, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEV.—Late '29 6-cyl. sedan, like new. Driven 6,000 miles; $485; guar.; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

LATE 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 4-wheel brakes, upholstery like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1929. Blue duco, new tires, $495.00, trade or terms. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; excellent mechanical shape; bargain; $215; easy terms; no trade-in taken. LE 8700.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928 model. Has had exceptional care. Only $240, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; looks like new; $350; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Roadster; all new rubber; $325. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $350. L. H. Rutherford, lot at cor. Millvale and Baum blvd. Mayflower 3380.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1930 Maroon, like new $650. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., N. S.

CHEV. '29 Coach, low mileage; clean and comfortable; a rare value. Lehigh 1082.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928 model, in very good condition. A bargain at $225, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928. Perfect car, $325.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET coach in fine condition; new tires. Only $80. $20 down, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S.

CHEVROLET Coach O. K. for the highway $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan 1930, good as new, $495, terms. 307 6th st. BR 0706.

CHEVROLET '28 Coach, A-1 shape, $260; terms. Leo D. Yunker. Federal 0307.

CHEV. '27 Coupe, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

CHRYSLER

1928 sport coupe, model 72, finished in black with red wheels equipped with 5 new 6-ply Silvertown tires and spotlight, $700; at $500 we have a 1928 Chrysler sport coupe, model 62. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHRYSLER 77 Coupe—A 1930 sport car; looks and runs like new. Only $1,550. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 7304.

CHRYSLER

1926 sedan in very good condition all around; only $150. Olds-Pgh. Co., lot W. Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 Coupe, 6 Cylinder, Rumble Seat. A beautiful little car for $275.00. Terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 75 Sport Roadster; car in perfect condition; a real bargain. Samson Motor Co., 4643 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan—New rubber, beautiful duco finish, upholstery, fittings perfect; $795. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 60 1926 Rdstr. A-1 shape, $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan, perfect condition, price right for quick sale, private owner. Mayflower 2977.

CHRYSLER "72" Sedan, '28, ex. cond. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8939.

1930 DESOTA SEDAN,
Looks like new, low mileage. Specially priced at $795; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHRYSLER 70, 4-door sedan, car like new; owner must sell, $250. PE 5186.

1930 DE SOTO Sedan; driven less than 5,000 miles, car like new; will trade. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

20 DODGE models to choose from—1924 to 1927; in good shape; payments as low as $5 per week; prices ranging from $100 to $250. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1928 Dodge 5-Pass. Sedan,
Our special for today, $150; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

DODGE—Brand new 1930 D. A. sport coupe; 6 wire wheels; cost $1,350, reduced to $950; new car guarantee. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

DODGE Touring, 1926 model; 4 brand new tires; finish like new car; in perfect condition mechanically; $125; terms. Colussy Motors, Bridgeville 108.

DODGE sedan, tires, upholstery, paint and motor are fine. $25 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

DODGE 1928 Fastest Four Cpe.; excellent mechanically; $250; $25 down; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

DODGE roadster, good paint, tires and motor. $25 down, balance easy monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

DURANT SPORT COUPE 1928, 6-cylinder motor that is perfect, tires good, bumpers and other added equipment. Worth looking over for $325. Trade or terms.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave., North Side.

DURANT

1928 sedan; a very powerful light car that won't cost much to operate, $275. Olds-Pgh. Co., lot West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge.

DURANT

1928 Coach; motor just overhauled; you can't beat this at $225. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

DURANT sedan, 1928 model, 4-door. In very good condition and a real family car. Only $175, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

DURANT Coupe, 1928. Lots of mileage left. $250.00. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., Day or night. 1105 Western ave., N. S.

ESSEX

1927 Sedan; new tires, a real buy at $95. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1930 DURANT 614 coupe, 1,500 miles, $650, terms. Call O'Neill, Unity 37.

1929 ESSEX COACH,
A-1 mechanically, upholstery, paint like new, good tires; $135 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

ESSEX COUPE, 1928—Finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service. $350.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929 model; in perfect condition $365; terms. Hudson Garage, Fourth and Broadway. Call Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929 Challenger, very good in every respect. Dormont Olds. LE. 1082.

ESSEX Coach, 1928, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORDS

1930-29-28 Fordors, Standard Coupe, Sport Coupes and Roadsters, low prices, like new; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1929 model, car like new, good tires, welled fenders, straw colored wheels; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster; in very good condition; driven 8,500 miles; $300; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1929 FORD Sedan, only driven 4,500 miles; cannot tell it from new. Save $200 by buying this one. Mr. Riley, 5007 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 model A rdstr. A sporty car, $325. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, Baum blvd. at Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

1928 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—This is an exceptional bargain—special $275.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

FORD—Late 1929 blue Sport Roadster; all good tires, good body, excellent motor and running gear; $335; $35 down; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition; good paint, tires and upholstery; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

1929 FORD Coupe—A beauty. Hurry on this one for $325.00. Terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 model A coupe; A-1 shape, $350. L. H. Rutherford, lot at cor. Baum blvd. at Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD 1929 2-door Sedan; in excellent condition; $300; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Coupe, 1929—Good rubber; A-1 condition; $270 cash. Federal 3028-R.

FORD model A 1929 sedan; A-1 condition. $400. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, cor. Baum and Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

FORD Sedan, 1928, 4-door, O. K. for $300. Donaldson Motor Co. 1105 Western ave.

FORD coupe, 1926. Real buy at $35. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

FORD '29 coupe; very good, $300; terms. Leo D. Yunker. Federal 0307.

Franklin Coupe,
Good rubber, good paint, perfect mechanical condition. This is a sacrifice at $350. Terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 FRANKLIN SEDAN,
This car is in the finest of condition throughout. Real buy at $850; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1929 Sedan; in excellent condition; 5 new General tires. Who ever heard of a price like this? $475. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan; looks like new; new tires; 4 speed transmission; bargain. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 coach, 6 wire wheels "612." New $1,165, now $725; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

HUDSON Brougham, 1929 model; this car is like new in every way; exceptionally fine tires, with trunk; wonderful buy at $595; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON coach, 1926 model, tires are like new, paint and upholstery are fine; motor A-1. Can be bought very reasonable. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

HUDSON Sedan, 1929, model; good tires and a very fine car at this price; $185; terms. Hudson Garage, 4th and Broadway sts., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

HUDSON Sedan, 1926 model; good tires, car in very good condition; a real bargain for $185; terms. Hudson Garage, Fourth and Broadway sts. Coraopolis 1205.

HUDSON 7-passenger Sedan Custom Built, 1929 model; with 6 wire wheels, good tires, welled fenders, paint and interior like new; $595; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Automobiles For Sale 94

HUPMOBILE—1929 Century 8 Cabriolet; custom equipped with six wire wheels; metal tire covers; trunk on rear. This car is beautifully finished in a jet black paint job, trimmed in green. This is one of the most outstanding and stylish bargains on the used car market and deserves your consideration — only $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
A five-passenger, four-door sedan with original finish like new. Good tires, splendid inside and a wonderful motor. This car at the price is an outstanding bargain. $265
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

HUPMOBILE—1928 Century 6, four-passenger coupe; custom equipped with six disc wheels; this car is finished in a smart tan and is guaranteed by us with the "HUPP MARK," come and see this bargain. $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1928 HUPMOBILE Century 8 Sedan—Tires almost new and original finish like new. Can arrange terms to suit. Your old car as down payment. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1926 model; big, roomy and powerful; $350.00 will buy this car.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty. Montrose 1704.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1929 model, with 6 wire wheels. This car is like new throughout. Sacrifice at $795; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

HUPMOBILE—1927 8-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; upholstery like new; tires all good; paint excellent; mechanically A-1 and ready for the road at $595.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPP—1930 Century, 133-h. p. 8. This is the buy of all time—painted jet black, 6 wire wheels, trimmed in green; can't be told from a new car. New car title and guarantee. See this one for $1,850.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

LINCOLN Special Willoughby 7-pass. Limo Sedan; new rubber, new paint; cost $6,700; can be bought for less than ½ price. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Roadster—Rumble seat; wire wheels, fender wells. Cost $5,370, can be bought for $2,650. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Judkin Berlin; new paint, new rubber, fender wells; only $2,950. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

Automobiles For Sale 94

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan—5-pass; tires good; only $350. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

MARMON '26 Spt. Tour., A-1 condition, only $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

MARQUETTE—1930 coach; take advantage of this value; low mileage; high value; for a quick sale only $795. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. Montrose 6100.

NASH Sedan, 1926 model, in very good condition; paint is like new; mohair upholstery; good tires; motor A-1; $100 down, balance on easy monthly payments to suit purchaser; guarantee. Fairfax 1196.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NASH

1928 Special Sport Coupe; wire wheels; a snappy looking car, the finish just sparkles. $475. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NASH sedan, 1926, in fine condition. This car has been reduced to $275.00 for quick sale.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty. Montrose 1704.

1928 NASH SPECIAL 6 COACH—Built-in trunk on rear; new tires, ball crank bumpers—a late model car for a fraction of the original cost—now $445.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

1929 NASH Standard 6 Cabriolet, rumble seat, all good tires, paint and top good, mechanically A-1; a real bargain at $595. Ask for Mr. McKelvey. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

NASH Coupe, 1929—5 wire wheels. A beautiful car and a most unusual bargain. $800. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH

1928 Advanced Six, 4-door sedan, paint and upholstery like new, motor perfect. $550. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NASH 1928 Sedan, General cord tires. $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

LATE MODEL OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER,
6 wire wheels with rumble seat, truck chrom plate, $395.
10 Other Makes and Models,
All in first-class condition; terms.
G. A. REICH,
Visit our used car lot at 3018 West Liberty ave. Call Lehigh 7200.

Automobiles For Sale 94

NASH—$400 deposit for $300, any late model. Valley 2299-R.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2773.

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN.
Greater Oakland Six with all the trimmings. One of the most economically operated and dependable cars built. Husky four-wheel brakes because of its excellent and powerful six-cylinder motor. Yours today for........$195
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

1928 Oakland Club Sedan
In first class condition throughout. Will be sold at a real bargain for quick sale; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI. 3858.

1928 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN.
Big car comfort at small car price. This great All-American Six, with its powerful motor, four-wheel brakes, good tires, balcrank bumpers front and rear, is ready for a most particular owner. Today........$445
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

OAKLAND coupe, 1928, good paint, rubber and mechanically fine shape, $275.00.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty. Montrose 1704.

OAKLAND 1929 Spt. roadster; A-1 mechanically; $250 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

OAKLAND 1927 Coach, in excellent condition, $150; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

OAKLAND 1926, two-door Sedan, $80 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LEHIGH 8177.

1929 Oldsmobile Roadster,
New paint, mechanically perfect, looks and runs like new. $225 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

OLDSMOBILE

See our selection of late models on the lot at West Carson st., below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

1928 Oldsmobile Coach,
This car in perfect condition, 30-day guarantee, good tires, $175 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

OLDSMOBILES

See our selection of late models on display at our showroom, Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co. Open evenings.

OLDS 3 models, excellent cond., attractive appearance; reasonable price. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS '29 DeLuxe Coach, excellent condition. $640; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1928, new tires, A-1 cond., fully equip. $240. DA 5281-R.

PACKARD 426 Coupe, $1,075; completely overhauled; beautiful finish. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 1927—6-cylinder Club Sedan; equipped with shatter-proof glass; Houdaille shocks; only $750. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

PACKARD 343 Club Sedan, $1,250; cost $5,300 new; well cared for; good tires, excellent finish. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PAIGE coach, 1926. This car was repossessed and will sell for our equity, $200.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty. Montrose 1704.

PAIGE 7-passenger Sedan. A car that has thousands of miles left in it. Full price $100 cash. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

PACKARD '27 5-passenger Sedan, A-1 condition. $750. Leo D. Yunker, FE 0307.

PEERLESS 8 coupe, '28 model; a very beautiful high grade 5-pass. coupe that is exactly like new; 5 new balloon tires; delivered new for $3,720; guaranteed and repriced at $1,250; trade and terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS roadster, model 6-72, sport, good motor, paint and tires satisfactory, rumble seat, bumpers and other extras; $375, terms. MA 5493.

PEERLESS

Four-passenger coupe in good mechanical condition; here's the bargain of your life. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

PEERLESS sedan, '28 model light 6; excellent condition in every respect; repriced at $475 for quick sale; terms. Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS 1928 SEDAN, $575.
Good tires, low mileage, DeLuxe equipped, worth $900; priced low for quick sale. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Fairfax 1236.

1930 PEERLESS, 8-cyl., 5-pass. Royston Cadillac-La Salle used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

PIERCE-ARROW, 5-pass. Sedan—Brand new, Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1930 PIERCE, 5-pass. Sedan, DeLuxe equipped. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 7301 Penn ave.

1929 PONTIAC SPORT CABRIOLET.
Here you are—the combination closed car and sport roadster. Top is convertible. Windows framed with triple plate chrome finish. Good tires. Excellent mechanical condition and beautiful tan, original finish. This is an outstanding one-day special at only........$545
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

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Coach 1929. Very clean car—almost new. Will refer you to original owner. Very low price. Terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC Coach, 1928 model; in very good condition; new tires; $300; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

PONTIAC 1929 coach; this popular model in exceptionally fine condition; only driven 10,280 miles; bargain. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LEHIGH 8177.

1930 PLYMOUTH roadster. In very fine condition. Priced at only $395; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan; driven 350 miles; won on a raffle; price right for quick sale. Call Valley 545-W.

REO

1929 Sport Coupe; all new U. S. tires; it's just like new; a wonderful bargain for this smart job! $725. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-PASS. COUPE—Equipped with new tires. A world's champion car—30-day guarantee, only $495.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 sedan; 7-passenger; two months old; this car is like new in every respect; $800 off list price. Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

MORSE Detective Service; secret investigations (confidential). Phone Carrick 1497.

1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—Six wire wheels. This is a new car, driven 200 miles—substantial discount.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan—Paint and mechanical condition perfect; $225 down, 12 months to pay balance; private owner. 112 W. Park way, N. S. Fairfax 1443.

1928 STUDEBAKER Commander Six Sedan. Lots of power and excellent condition. Full price $175.00. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

WHIPPET sedan, 1928 model. If you are looking for a good car for a small amount of money this is the car; $250.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty. Montrose 1704.

WHIPPET

1929 Roadster, if you want class, see this. $250. 1929 Whippet Sedan at $225. On the lot, W. Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge.

1929 WHIPPET 4 COACH—New tires, new car appearance. A real bargain at $345.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

WHIPPET 1929 6-cyl. sedan; a good car, $375. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, Baum and Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

WHIPPET '29 Roadster, excellent cond., $325. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

WHIPPET six coupe, 1929, new tires and appearance; your own easy terms, $450. Carrick 3641-R.

WHIPPET coach, '29, 8,300 miles; 1st-class cond., fully eqp. $350. Wa. 1215 or 2224.

'29 Willys-Knight 70 B Sedan
With our written guarantee, $650; good as new; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT model 70 sedan; very good condition, good interior and paint; a decided bargain at $375. MA 5493.

WILLYS KNIGHT '28 SEDAN—A-1 condition; a real buy, $100. Owner. Fisk 2136-J.

WILL exchange electric Baby Grand piano for late model auto. Address Box Y-43, Sun-Telegraph.

Additional Classified Advertisements on Page 8 This Section

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ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school.
In these columns will be found the subject most suitable for your future aim in life.

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"a school discriminate"
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18th Floor Keenan Building
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A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business,—the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

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MRS. JOSEPHINE PINKERTON, Director

Business Schools

Complete Your Education!
At the School of
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Instruction based on the needs and abilities of each student.

Places Are Being Reserved For the Fall Term.

TWO MAJOR DIVISIONS

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Secretarial, Stenographic, Business Administration, Bookkeeping and Accounting Courses for High School and College graduates.

ACADEMIC COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES: All High School Subjects. Graduates admitted to college without examination.

STATE ACCREDITED NATIONALLY RECOMMENDED

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JAMES F. GRADY, President JENNIE MUNRO, Dean

531 WOOD ST. PITTSBURGH NON-SECTARIAN—FOUNDED 1882—COEDUCATIONAL ACADEMY ATLANTIC 6756

Mr. J. F. Kinsley—Director of Courses,
Pittsburgh Academy,
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[ ] BUSINESS
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Without obligation to me kindly send information and literature concerning your course at Pittsburgh Academy.

Name ....

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Business Schools

ANNOUNCING
New Location of the
Goodwin School

For young men and women—Secretarial, Academic and Dramatic Courses

Individual and Class Instruction

Montrose 6041 6124 Center Ave.

Day and Evening Session

Business Schools

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Boyd Shorthand
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BOYD is a wonderful system, easy to write and read. Taught here for 20 years. Hundreds of the best Stenographers and Secretaries write Boyd. Any Course with Boyd takes less time and naturally costs less. GREGG is taught in most High Schools and is well known. We have classes for beginners or finishing work as needed. Our Gregg Courses are shorter than other schools—our policy is "rapid progress."

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THE DICTATYPE is the greatest Dictation machine there is. Writes in plain English. Faster than Shorthand—125 to 150 words per minute is graduation speed. Easy to write and read. DICTATYPY will be the most fascinating school work you ever did. The modern way—THE COMING WAY to take dictation. Come in for a demonstration. Very special offer for September class. Don't decide till you know about DICTATYPY.

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE
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TOUCH TYPEWRITING
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ANY COURSE CAN BE TAKEN WITH BOYD, GREGG, or DICTATYPY

DAY SCHOOL COURSES from $36 to $177
Easy Payments.
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(Books extra).

All courses are thorough. 20 years success. Good reputation. Fine type of students. Work highly indorsed by business men who employ our graduates.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR SEPTEMBER ENROLLMENTS MADE THIS WEEK.
You're welcome to come in to talk it over anyway.

BOYD
Business College
535 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH
Between Horne's and 6th Street
"A SCHOOL FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF STUDENTS"

Investing in the Educational Field—

NINETY-FIRST YEAR
150,000 GRADUATES

We extend the facilities of our institution to those interested in an education for business, Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretaryship, Business Administration and Finishing Courses.

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Combining Curry College with Duff's, Iron City, and Martin's
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Fall Term Begins: Day School, September 2; Evening School, September 15.

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Grade Subjects for Boys and Girls

Lessons are taught in small class groups. Necessary individual instruction is given. Experienced, sympathetic and understanding teachers.

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MONTROSE 2929.

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PITTSBURGH BRANCH
American University of Commerce
J. R. O'CONNELL, C. P. A.

A complete University training for High School and College Men and Women who desire to enter the accounting profession.

Second Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.
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Classes beginning each Monday A. M. Friday evening 7:30 O'clock
Day and evening classes. Call or write Registrar

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Learn Beauty Culture

The highest paid profession in the world open to Women.

With only three months' training we give diplomas and help you to secure positions. "Easy payment plan will help you."

Day and Night Classes.

Only authorized instruction of Eugene Permanent Waving Method in Pittsburgh.

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE
$4.00
By Advanced Students.

Maison Frederic's School,
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Improve Your Speaking Voice

Dramatics, Public Speaking, Speech Direction, Voice Development.

Private lessons in Phonetics,

Byron King School of Oratory
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Write For Catalog.

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PIANO-ACCORDIONS

Direct From Factory to You
FREE LESSONS
Pupils prepared for vaudeville, radio or orchestra.
CATALOG FREE
DEFONSO STUDIO
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POPULAR MUSIC
BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
10-LESSON COURSE
75c 4 in a Class PER LESSON 75c
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POPULAR AND CLASSICAL MUSIC FOR THE PIANO
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Atlantic 2707

DRUMMER—World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

BEN L. BRENNAN, Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4230. Residence, Linden 3621-W. 308 Stanwix Street.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS. SLONE SCHOOL, 3801 Forbes st. AT. 3805. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; catalog sent free.

Beauty Schools

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture

If you wish to enjoy your permanent wave, have the next one at Kenmore College of Beauty Culture. Ask for Mrs. Neah. Enroll now for classes; we teach all branches. Special Summer rates. See this school before entering any other. Particulars call or write 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

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KELLER Dressmaking School

Complete course. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils trained to fill positions or conduct their own business. DIPLOMAS AWARDED. 6008 Walnut St. at Hiland. HI 2462

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DRIVING TAUGHT BY EXPERT. Course, $10. Test guaranteed. SC. 2373.

Correspondence

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, MAIL CARRIERS, $1,700 to $2,300 a year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination, coaching and full particulars Free. Apply today sure, S-293, Sun-Telegraph.

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Fountain Pen-Pencil Set
A GENUINE 14-K GOLD PEN POINT
A PROPEL-REPEL AUTOMATIC PENCIL

2.98

THIS PEN AND PENCIL SET IS FULLY GUARANTEED. UNBREAKABLE BARREL—BLACK-AND-WHITE—BLACK-AND-GOLD. A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THIS SCHOOL EVENT.

642 Liberty Ave. McCLOY'S Full Line of Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets

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The Sun-Telegraph maintains a School Service Department for your convenience. If you are in doubt or some question should arise, this department will gladly furnish the desired information. Call Grant 6500, ask for Mr. Olson, or write the Sun-Telegraph School Service Department.

The Sun-Telegraph
OFFERS
Individuality and Preference
in the School Market

Typewriter Supplies

Special to Schools and Students.
WE RENT
Factory Rebuilt Remington Noiseless Typewriters to Schools and Students.
3 Months for $7.50.
All other standard make Typewriters, late models, rented 4 months for $6.00.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

NEW BUICK SALES ARE GOOD. WE MUST SELL OUR USED CARS

The popularity of the new Buick has been so pronounced that all our time has been taken up with the new car end of our business. We have accumulated an overstock of late model trade-ins to be sold at once; we have marked them at extremely low prices.

Chrysler 1930 Sport Coupe

"77" Coupe Model. Exclusive glossy solid black finish with ivory pin striping. Driven only 9,100 miles; six wire wheels and trunk rack. Six new General Dual 8 balloons. Chromium head lights, cowl lights and bumpers. Positively cannot be told from brand new **$1,250**

[illegible]

'30 Studebaker Commander

[illegible] only a few months old and driven very little. Positively [illegible] in every way. Cost over $1,8[illegible] when bought new. See this bargain at **$895**

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE FAIRFAX 2352

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100 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.
Buick
JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH ST. BRIDGE
OPPOSITE FEDERAL STREET STATION

Values That Are Hard to Beat at the Prices We Ask

Come in and Look These Over Before You Buy

The Best Selection in Town

[illegible]

Many Other Real Bargains

Terms Arranged

[illegible] CO.

MO. [illegible] 5[illegible] PENN AVE

1930 CHRYSLERS

"70" COUPE

COMPLETELY GUARANTEED—[illegible] PAINT AND TIRES. THIS SPORT CAR IS INDEED A [illegible] present car [illegible] deferred payments for the balance.

CHRYSLER "70" 1930 SEDAN

[illegible] $795

KILROY MOTORS
5946 Baum Near Highland

CHEVROLET Sedan—Very good condition. [illegible] Naylor, Pem. [illegible] 1058.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
[illegible] E. Parkway N. S.

WAIT NO LONGER
you'll get the right CAR AT
BUY WITH SAFETY

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT BUILDING

1930	Pierce Arrow 5-Pass. Sedan	
1930	Peerless 8-Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan—de luxe equipped 3,000 miles	
1930	Cord 2-Pass. Coupe	
1927	Pierce 80 Coupe	
1928	Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	$1500
1928	Packard Roadster, special paint, less than 6,000 miles	
1929	Buick Master Six Sport Coupe	$810

AT OUR LOT

1927	Packard 6-cyl. 5-pass. sed.	$650
1926	Cadillac Brougham	500
1927	Buick Master 5-Pass. Sedan	345
1926	Stearns-Knight 5 Sedan	100
1929	Nash Conv. Coupe	500
1928	Nash 5 Sedan	395
1926	Peerless 5 Phaeton	400

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010

Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Be Safe— Buy a Traded Car

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—5 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

1930 STUDE DICTATOR CLUB SEDAN—Driven less than 5,000 miles. This car is like new in every respect and carries a new car guarantee. Only **$795**

1930 STUDE DICTATOR SPT. COUPE—Comfortable rumble seat, finish and condition like new. A beautiful car at a fraction of the original cost—now **$887**

1930 STUDE DICTATOR 8 REGAL SEDAN—Six wire wheels, luggage grid on rear. This is a new car—save $300.

1930 STUDE COMMANDER SEDAN—Driven 4,900 miles, equipped with Lee heavy duty tires, finished a deep blue, finest silk mohair upholstery, new car guarantee. Only **$987**

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 621 model, sport coupe, driven only 8,500 miles. Perfect mechanically. This car cost over $2,000 new—now **$987**

1929 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Six wire wheels, new tires, finished a medium blue, good mechanically. Special at **$695**

1929 STUDE CLUB SEDAN—Driven 12,000 miles; finished a beautiful tan, new Firestone tires. A Champion Studebaker—30-day guarantee. Only **$685**

1929 NASH 400 SERIES AMBASSADOR SEDAN—Finished a beautiful blue, new tires, low mileage, cost $2,400 new. A real bargain at **$1085**

1928 BUICK MASTER 6—5-PASS. COUPE—Finished in medium blue, equipped with General tires, excellent mechanical condition. Special today **$695**

1928 MODEL A FORD ROADSTER—Good tires, nice mechanical condition. Only **$275**

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4724 Baum Boulevard
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"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Best Value Ever Offered Traded Car Buyers

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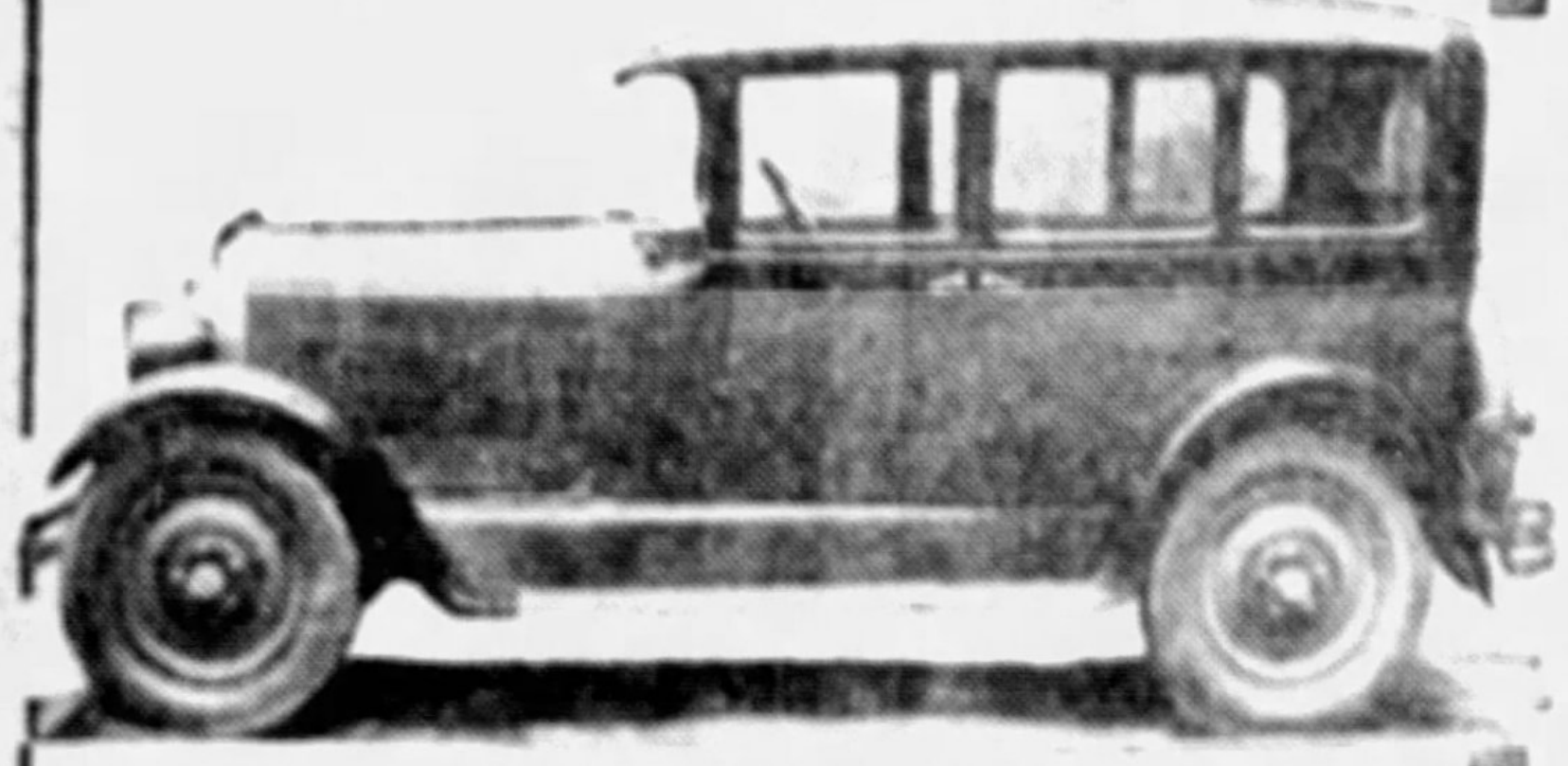

FIVE DAYS' TRIAL

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

Sedan for five or Coupe for four. Powered by Studebaker's famous Champion six-cylinder motor that made 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. These cars are 1928 models and their appearance and condition is such that you will be proud to own one. The interior is finished in the finest silk mohair over deep luxurious cushions, designed for comfort, built into Studebaker's famous safety steel body with modern lines and fully equipped, including shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, heat indicator on dash, coincidental lock and spare tire. A $1,000 value for only $395

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OF PITTSBURGH
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Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

Now Is the Time

This is your opportunity to buy a high grade used car at a low price.

Tremendous sales of the new Buick are greater than anticipated. It is essential that we move our traded cars rapidly in order to take care of this volume.

1928 Studebaker 4-Pass. Commander Coupe. Just the car for a small family. [illegible] $[illegible]

1929 Pontiac Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels. Finished in a beautiful tan. A car you would be proud to own. Low mileage. High value $495

[illegible] $4[illegible]

1928 Buick Model 54 Sport Roadster. Beautiful green finish, with [illegible] $645

1927 Buick Model 26 Coupe. Here is a car that will give miles of satisfied service. [illegible] $295

1928 Buick Model 47 Sedan. Blue finish, 5 brand new tires. Very good condition $645

[illegible]

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STORE: Baum at Liberty, Montrose 6100
Open Evenings and Sunday
LOT: 5814 Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 3566

Prices Slashed

100% Satisfaction for Every Dollar You Invest In Any of the Following Used Cars:

ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED

1928	Chevrolet Roadster	$195
1927	Marmon 8 Sedan	485
1927	Buick Master 6 Bro. Sedan	495
1928	Chevrolet Sedan	275
1929	Essex Coach	285
1928	Oakland Sedan	295
1926	Buick Sedan	225
1926	Reo Coupe	285
1928	Pontiac Coupe	275
1927	Chandler Sedan	150
1928	Hupmobile Sedan	295
1925	Hupmobile Roadster	$ 95
1926	Stearns-Knight Sedan	295
1929	Durant Coupe	365
1927	Nash Sedan	395
1929	Roosevelt Sedan	575
1927	Studebaker Sedan	315
1928	Pontiac Roadster	295
1926	Buick Roadster	175
1926	Marmon 8 Sedan	315
1928	Essex Coach	195
1929	Ford A Sport Roadster	365

Late Model Marmons at greatly reduced prices.
Also many others from which to choose.

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.

TRADE 2 USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU TERMS

BAUM BLVD. Opp. Motor Square Garden, Montrose 2724
5194 PENN AVE. Corner South Pacific, Montrose 9271

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Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their money and are therefore considering the purchase of traded cars.

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SPECIAL

1930 Hupmobile Model S 5-Pass Sedan, semi-custom wire wheel equipment, all new tires, beautiful tan paint job. Driven less than 8,000 miles and is in as good condition throughout as a new car. $975.

1927	Hup 8 7-Pass Sed.	$500
1928	Studebaker Sedan	475
1928	Hup 6 4-P. Cp., Cst.	750
1929	Hup 8 Sedan	1195
1926	Hup 6 Sedan	250
1928	Peerless Sedan	425
1929	Hup Coupe, Cab	950
1928	Essex Coupe	325
1928	Dodge Sedan	395
1926	Cadillac Sedan	625
1927	Pontiac Sedan	$175
1924	Packard Coupe	195
1921	Wills St. Claire Cp.	100
1930	Hup 8 Spec. Cab.	1650
1925	Buick Roadster	275
1926	Willys-Knight	375
1930	Hup 8 Sedan	1650
1928	Chrysler Sedan	250
1929	Essex Sedan	375
1926	Dodge Sedan	275

Open Evenings and Sundays

Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900

H. P. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors

Branch: 5914 Penn Ave., Montrose 6900

Lot Cor. Penn and Negley Aves., E. E. Montrose 6900

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Sunday Coupe Specials
$489

CARS PURCHASED · CARS REFINANCED

1929 Hupmobile Century Six Sport Cabriolet. Ideal for a professional man or salesman. Equipped with disc wheels, new tires, perfect paint. Rumble seat. Has had extremely good care and is worth far more than our price $489

1929 Nash Special Six Coupe. This [illegible] $489

SEE IT, LOOK AT IT, BUY IT
A THRIFT CAR AT A THRIFT PRICE

1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe. New paint, new tires, 6 wire wheels, fender mountings, 121-inch wheelbase, perfect condition. Normal selling price $795. Kilroy Motors price $489

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
1929 Whippet 6-Cylinder Sport Coupe—A good-looking, comfortable sport coupe. It carries the spare tire on the right fender; has a special rumble seat; looks like new. Fine tire. Where can you duplicate this late model coupe [illegible] $489

1928 [illegible] Cab. Originally was the most expensive car in the [illegible] $489

A NEW LOCATION

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

Used Car Division
5946 BAUM NEAR HIGHLAND
Montrose 5579 Montrose 5580
TERMS TRADE
We Buy—We Sell—We Refinance

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

AUSTIN Sport Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, black trim, [illegible] months old. Very low mileage. Like brand new. Real bargain.

OAKLAND COACH—1928 model, very nice little car and a bargain too. Easy terms $150

BUICK MASTER 6, 1927 Sedan, new [illegible] reconditioned $445

REO FLYING CLOUD Sedan, newly overhauled, a good serviceable family car [illegible] $650

CHRYSLER 65 Business Coupe, mechanically perfect, very slightly used. A bargain at $745

CHRYSLER 77 COUPE—A 1930 sport car, looks and runs like new $1300

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN—New rubber, beautiful duco finish, upholstery, fittings perfect $795

CHRYSLER 60 5-Passenger Sedan—A fine car at a low price. You can buy it for $695

CHRYSLER 70 CROWN SEDAN—A good serviceable car. Easy terms $200

NASH COUPE, 1929, 6 wire wheels. A beautiful car and a most unusual bargain $800

MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
SQUIRREL HILL LOT—Top of Brown's Hill—HA. 7448
STORE ROOM—Baum Blvd. at Melwood—MA. 2304

What Do You Expect

in a used car? Naturally you want a car that will satisfy every reasonable transportation demand, the same as a new car.

You want power, speed, good body lines, good paint, good upholstery, good tires, good battery, good brakes and, above all else, a good motor, at a price that makes a substantial saving over a new car.

We have many such cars.

Here are some of them:

25	Packard Touring	$250
26	Essex Coach	75
28	Essex Coach	250
27	Chevrolet Touring	95
27	Chevrolet Cpe., Rumble	195
28	Whippet Coach	250
27	Nash Coach Adv. 6	325
29	Graham-Paige Sedan	[illegible]
29	Ford Coach	375
	20 Dodge Sedans to choose from, 1924 to 27, ranging in price from $100 to $250	
28	Dodge 6 Std. Cabriolet	425
28	Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	$350
29	Dodge Victory Coupe	550
28	Dodge Stand. 6 Sedan	395
29	Dodge D. A. Sedan	750
30	Dodge D. A. Spt. Cpe., cost $1,350, sell for $850. New car guarantee	
28	Chrysler 58 Coach	275
29	Hup Coach	750
29	Hup Sedan	850
29	Hup Coupe, rumble	950
29	Olds Coupe	550

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

FOR 25 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.
RADIATOR REPAIRING
Also Welding, Painting, Trimming

$25 DOWN
Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Trucks and Tractors 95

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

ANNUAL CLEARANCE WEEK
AUGUST 18th—AUGUST 23rd

1 late model 1930 54, 2½ ton, dual reduction. Priced to move.
1 ton International, 6-cyl. express body, 4-wheel brakes, $300
International [illegible] Van body. Late model. Fine shape.
16 Passenger International school bus
1½ ton International, full length top, like new, 32x6 tires. Will make a good huckster truck.
All Trucks Priced to Sell During Our Annual Used Truck Week
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

International Harvester Co. of America
7325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100

KILROY'S
Sunday Specials
$389

CARS REFINANCED · CARS PURCHASED

1929 De Soto Coupe—This car has been privately owned. Owing to the owner's financial difficulties the finance company repossessed this car and it can be purchased for the unpaid balance of $389.50. We have checked this car and find it to be in first-class condition.

ANOTHER $389 BARGAIN!
1927 Chrysler 62 Coupe with rumble seat. Velour upholstery. Reconditioned in our shops. This is an ideal car for the small family. Economical to operate. The best brakes that can be installed on any car, hydraulic, and lots of power.

$389 BUYS THIS BARGAIN
1928 Hudson Brougham, painted a rich and lustrous green; has new tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. This car has always had the best of care and is ready for thousands and thousands of carefree and economical miles. Take advantage of this offer—this price is for today only. We will give you easy terms and also trade your present car.

1928 Oldsmobile Coupe—Repossessed for non-payment—you get the advantage of another's misfortune. Mechanically perfect, this car represents the utmost in value, as the paint and tires, as well as the upholstery and top, look practically unused. A rare buy at $389

A Convertible Coupe, Dodge 1928, wire wheel equipment and a six-cylinder motor. Traded by a Sewickley millionaire who has five cars. Naturally the mileage on this car is negligible. Is completely equipped, thoroughly overhauled, and naturally we guarantee it $389

A NEW LOCATION

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

WE BUY WE SELL WE REFINANCE
—No money down and 12 to 18 months to pay
Montrose 5579 5946 Baum Near Highland Montrose 5580
TERMS TRADE

CHRYSLER BARGAINS

No reasonable offers refused for practically new model 77 Roadster and Sedan, Imperial 80 Special Sedan, model 75 Coupe, six wood wheels; model 72 Coupe and Sedan; model 75 Sedan with wire wheels; model 65 Chrysler Coach; model 62 Coupe; model 75 Town Sedan and models 62 and 70 Roadsters.

TRADE AND TERMS

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
2621 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL. HAZEL 7026
ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK SEDAN
1928 Master "6" Model. Good condition throughout. 4 new General cord tires.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1929 Studebaker Big 6 Commander Sedan.
Absolutely like new in every respect; priced very low if sold this week; terms and guarantee. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER
1928 Coupe, 4-pass., Commander model, equipped with new tires; motor overhauled, $475. Olds-Pgh. Co., W. Carson St., 1st 2 squares below Point Bridge.

STEELCOTE
AUTO TIRE CO., 204 MARKET ST.

1929—Packard Club Sedan—1929
5-pass., model 633, driven only a few thousand miles. Just like new throughout. A very exceptional buy at our price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

450 BARGAINS
[illegible]

1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Six cylinder, five passenger, four-door. The interior in very good condition throughout. Particularly tires and motor in wonderful condition. Take this car today for only $245
F. A. BENTHEYER, INC.
Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

Packard Roadster
1928 model 533 reconditioned. A very attractive and powerful car. Priced at $1,000.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORDS, Dodges, Chryslers, and all other makes, any car priced not over $700, can arrange to finance responsible party holding position at present time on a no down payment plan, bal. 12 monthly payments; many cars to choose from. 5946 Baum Blvd. near Highland ave.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS
[illegible]
Other Makes and Models
Trades. Highest Prices Paid for Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets
KEYSTONE AUTO CORP.,
Seventh and Ann St., Homestead 9[illegible]

1928 Studebaker Commander Regal Sedan.
This car is a real bargain for someone and in excellent condition throughout; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI. 3858.

1928 Com. Studebaker Sedan
[illegible]

STUDEBAKER
1927 Commander sedan, looks like new, 4 two-tone green, new tires; the first $295 takes it. West Carson St., 1st 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 9311
MAIL ORDERS, 24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5200 Centre Ave. Montrose 0011
PLANT NO. 3
1917-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN
5-pass. type. Very nice condition, tires good. See this car at our special price, $800.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Used Car Prices Slashed.
[illegible]
Many Others to Choose Form
Highwood Sales & Service,
3901 Brighton rd. Linden [illegible]
Always Open

REPOSSESSED CARS
We have a good selection of late model repossessed cars at very low prices; cars thoroughly conditioned; it will pay you to see our cars before buying; convenient terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5528 Penn Ave. Montrose 1800.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Sale

CLEARANCE

NASH USED CARS
EVERY CAR IN STOCK PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE

30	Ford Coupe	$475
28	Oakland Rdstr.	475
28	Hupp Roadster	495
29	Olds. Coupe	595
29	Nash Sedan	650
28	Buick Coupe	695
29	Dodge Victoria	725
30	Nash Coupe	845
30	Nash Sedan	850
26	Dodge Coupe	$145
26	Pontiac Coupe	325
29	Ford Coupe	325
28	Durant Coach	225
26	Nash Roadster	375
25	Packard Sedan	275
27	Olds. Coach	295
27	Nash Coupe	395
29	Ford Cabriolet	385

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.,
TWO USED STORES
5918 Penn Ave., E. E., Hiland 4587
5850 Baum Blvd., Montrose 5326

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1 DC21 3½ ton Sterling chain drive dump; only used 12 months; like new. Dual pneu. tires. Priced to sell.

1 DW16 5-ton Sterling worm drive dump. Dual pneu. tires; overhauled and painted; a bargain.

1 DW11 2½ ton Sterling Dumps dual pneu. tires; six-cyl. dual trans. Only used 5 months.
These trucks are a good buy.

1 DW15 Six-cyl. Sterling chassis and cab like new; will mount body to suit. See this one.

MANY OTHERS, ALL SIZES & MAKES

"STERLING" MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
[illegible]
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WE are dismantling the following cars—all parts for sale cheap: 2 2-ton Autocars, 2 A. C. Macks, high radiator, chain drive, 3 A. C. Macks, 4 5-ton Whites, 1¼ ton Chevrolet, 1 3-ton Diamond T, 2 American-La France, 2 5½ Internationals, 3 1-ton International. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

DODGE GRAHAM 1 to 1½ ton truck, in fine mechanical order, with Spout constructed covered body, almost dust proof, for sugar delivery, delicate merchandise, of ice, bakery, etc. Worth $375.00, for $100.00.
Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 2300.

ONE set 36x7 dual wheels and tires for 2½-ton Timken axles; one set of dual wheels and tires for A. B. Chain-drive Mack. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

NEW CHEVROLET.
1930 ½ ton truck, pickup, driven 170 miles, $400; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5881.

Dodge Trucks
Panels, screens, stakes, ¾ to 3-ton; some priced as low as $50. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5803 Center Ave. Hiland 7900.

FARGO—1930 ½-ton screen body truck, like new. A real bargain; new-car guarantee. At a real saving to you. 819 Ann st., Homestead. Homestead 0455.

REO 1927 1½-ton truck, open express body with canopy top, repainted, good tires, $250; terms. Colussy Motors, Bridgeville 100.

CHEVROLET ½-ton package delivery truck. A-1 shape, $200.00; $60.00 down, balance terms. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., N. S.

FIVE-TON White, equipped with White silent chain winch. Valley 2243.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2590.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES
Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe and Lee Super DeLuxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.
NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,
Former Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair, Montrose 6120
Allies Blvd. and Grant, Court 2700

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!
Hundreds of slightly used tires, all standard makes at lowest prices, $1.50 up.
Goodrich, 1026 E. Ohio st. Cedar 9458.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1931
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
is here. Don't fail to see these new models.
S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523-25 Penn Ave. East End.

See That New 1931?
Boy, come over and look the 1931 Harley-Davidson line over. It will please you and be worth while. We can handle trade in machines now and, of course, we handle the deferred payment plan.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 FEDERAL ST., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

1929 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle single, in good condition; price $75. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinds.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1930 single. Inquire 1331 Federal st., North Side.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
226 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4507. Eves. Ch. 9081 or 1459

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
Good Investment. New payment plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE. 1936. SUN AND EVES. FE. 0595

WILL build concrete block garage, single $195, double $350; cement br. H. M. Raisch, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve.-Sun. HA. 4543

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 1400.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

NARROW PRICE MOVEMENTS IN LOCAL MARKET

Trading Volume Shrinks as Stocks Mark Time in Slow, Aimless Movement.

Another dull week was experienced on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, culminating yesterday in one of the most inactive sessions in years. For the two-hour trading period less than 1,000 shares changed hands and only seven issues appeared in the sales list. Of the seven, none moved more than a half point from its previous close. All prices for the day, however, were higher, albeit the improvement was but fractional. The complete absence of trading interest and extremely narrow fluctuations in prices during the week are a natural development of a mid-summer following such disturbances as were witnessed last fall and this spring.

MARKET SOLD OUT

The general opinion is that the market is sold out; that is, so far as liquidation of long holdings is concerned. Professional selling of the short variety will probably take place from time to time as the market hangs indefinitely in the trading area from which it will have its next rise, but there is a strong conviction in most circles that there will be no more such widespread dumping of securities as took place last October and November and again this spring and more lately in June and the first half of this month.

WEEK'S CHANGES NARROW

The week's results in the local market were unconvincing of either improvement or further impairment of the price structure. There was an inclination, however, to attach a little significance to the fact that the changes in the upward direction were somewhat larger than the declines. For the most part, though, the fluctuations were confined to a point or so, and in all cases the volume of business was unusually light.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv Inc	5	6⅛
Affiliated Inv new units	63	67
Alex Hamilton Inv A	10	20
Alliance Inv Corp	...	23
Amer and Cont Corp	17	19
Amer and Gen Secur	15	...
Do B	[illegible]	...
Do 6s pfd	[illegible]	...
Amer Brit and Cont 6s pfd	60	65
Amer Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6s 2nd pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do conv pfd ctfs	80	...
Do war	[illegible]	...
Amer Ins Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Util & Gen A	15	18
Do [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assd Stand Oil Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Sec pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl & Pac Int units	17	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Per share earnings by corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the corresponding period of the previous year, include:

Six months, June 30—	1930.	1929.
American Machine & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tidewater Associated Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Associated Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ludwig Baumann	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Julius Kayser & Co.	.87	5.83
Year, May 3—		
Booth Fisheries	[illegible]	*6.49

*Earnings in preferred stock.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, August 16, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	30	33	33	33	+ ½
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	400	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	20	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	140	19	19	19	0
27½	13	Shmrck Oil & Gas	135	16½	16	16½	+ ½
33	19	West Pub Serv*	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
			825				
		RIGHTS.					
1¾	¾	West Pub Serv*	110	⅞	¾	¾	0

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	5	Am Austin Car	2065	7	6	7	+1
95	60	Am Frt Gr pfd $7	10	80	80	80	+2
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	175	9½	9	9	— ½
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	100	8	8	8	0
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	135	33	32	33	— ½
8	5	Carnegie Metals	225	5¾	5	5½	—1¼
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	621	44	44	44	0
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	1085	9	9	9	0
18	14	Donahoes A $1e	20	15¼	15¼	15¼	0
93	90	Follansbee pfd $6	10	90	90	90	0
71½	50	Har-Walk $2e	550	50¼	50	50	— ¾
3	1¼	Inter Rustless Iron*	2445	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅜
35	31½	Jos Horne	40	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
102½	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	135	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼
4¾	1½	Leonard Oil*	5015	2	1½	1½	— ¼
32⅝	20	Liberty Dairy	2170	21	20⅛	20½	+ ½
104¼	95¼	Do 1st pfd $7	300	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ 4¼
56½	34	Lone Star $1	4295	38	35	37⅛	+ ⅛
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50	35	106	105¾	105¾	— ¾
6¾	3½	McKinney Mfg	50	4¼	4	4	+ ¼
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $1.60e	330	27½	26½	26½	—1
45½	36	Nat Fireproof $3	40	37	37	37	0
85½	85	Penna Ind Units*	25	85	85	85	0
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	500	.55	.55	.55	— 05
5	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—1⅛
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	220	17½	17¼	17½	— ¼
59⅞	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	240	47	46	46½	+ ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1575	19	18	19	+1
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	540	26	25½	25½	— ½
.04	.02	San Toy Mining	5500	.03	.03	.03	+.01
27½	13	Shamrock Oil	1110	17¾	16	16½	— ½
58	35	Std Steel Spring $4	42	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	90	38	37½	37½	—1½
6	3¼	U S Glass	50	4½	4½	4½	— ½
33	19	West Pub Ser*	3604	20	19	19½	— ⅜
90	80	Exchg Nt Bnk 8%e	40	80	80	80	—5
175	155	Peoples-Pgh Tr 16%	10	155	155	155	0
			33,447				
		RIGHTS.					
1¾	¾	West Pub Serv*	4240	1⅛	¾	¾	— ¼

*Unlisted eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	358	...	*Mayflower Drug	...	5
Bnk of Pgh N A	...	160	McCrady Rodgers	...	20½
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	155	Do pfd	50	...
Miscellaneous—			McKinney Mfg	4	...
Am Austin Car	6⅜	6¾	Mesta Machine	26½	...
Am Frt Growers	...	20	Nat Fireproof pfd	...	37
Do pfd	78¼	...	Phoenix Oil	.50	.60
Am Wind Glass pfd	...	52	Pgh Brewing	3¼	...
Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	...	Do pfd	9¼	...
Do pfd	7⅞	...	Pgh Forgings	17¾	18½
Armstrong Cork	...	49	Pgh Plate Glass	46½	...
Blaw Knox	33	33½	Pgh Scr & Blt	18¾	19
Clover Splint Coal	46	...	Plymouth Oil	26	...
Do pfd	90	...	Reymer Bros Inc	18	19
Consol Ice pfd	25	27	Ruud Mfg	...	30
*Copperweld Steel	44	46	Salt Creek Cn Oil	1¾	...
D L Clark	13	14	San Toy Mining	.02	.04
Devonian Oil	8½	9½	Shamrock O & G	16½	17⅛
Donahoes A	15	...	Union Storage	42	...
Electric Products	...	23	Unit Eng & Fdy	37½	...
*Hach-Lind pfd	60	70	Waverly Oil A	20	...
Independent Brew	1	2	*West Pb Serv TC	19⅛	19½
*Inter Rustless Iron	1½	1⅝	Worth Ball A	20	24
J & L pfd	121	...	*West Pub rts	¾	⅞
Jos Horne	34¼	...	BONDS.		
Do pfd	105	...	Am Austin 7s ... 1933	...	98
*Leonard Oil	1⅝	...	Ind Brew 6s ... 1955	...	60
Liberty Dr Prod	20½	21⅛	Pgh Brew 6s ... 1944	80¼	...
Do 1st pfd	102	...			
Lone Star Gas	37⅛	37¼			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Washington Trust	255	40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
1 Fourteenth St Bnk	175	10 Jos Horne com	35½
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	50 Penn Fed pfd	88
10 Std Steel Spring	37½	37 Pgh Invest Sec	7½
3 Allegheny Trust	345	90 Penna Ind pfd	85
55 Pgh Brewing com	4¼	40 Electric Products	20
20 Reymer Bros Inc	18	54 Am Vit Prod com	15½
15 Penn Federal com	1	5 Allegheny Trust	370
		28 Donahoes A	15½
		34 Follansbee Bros pfd	88

CRUDE WORKER DEMAND GAINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—An increase during July in the demand for unskilled workers and farm help was reported by the Department of Labor.

The employment bureau of the department reported outdoor labor had been increased materially by highway construction, installation of natural gas pipe lines, telephone and other utility construction as well as farm labor, but that closed industrial plants and part time operation continued to affect many workers. Building construction work remained below the level of previous years.

The statistics section reported a price index decline of 2.8 from June to a mark of 84 for July. This figure, based on the purchasing power of the 1926 dollar, gave the July, 1930, dollar a comparative value of $1.19. Of 550 commodities compared, 57 showed increases for the month while 236 declined and 257 remained unchanged.

Farm products and food led the decline with 6½ and 4½ per cent respectively. Lower prices also obtained for hides and leather, textiles, metals, building materials, chemicals and drugs.

Mills Reopened by American Sheet Co.

American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will start operations of its 10 hot mills of the Dover (O.) works Monday, employing approximately 700 men against capacity of 800 men. Only six mills have been operated for some time.

The Chester (W. Va.) plant will resume operations Monday or Tuesday, having been idle for over a month.

COTTON PRICES SHOW DECLINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Cotton showed continued weakness during today's trading, with prices making new low records for the movement under further liquidation combined with southern, local and commission-house selling.

The new December contract sold off to 11.51c, or 33 points net lower, and closed at that figure, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 28 to 35 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 43,000, against 39,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton 11.80c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October—old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December—old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	11.51	11.51
January—old	12.02	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	12.13	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	12.28	12.14	12.14

Receivers Named For Superior Oil

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Chancellor Wolcott has appointed Charles C. Keedy, of Wilmington, and Robert W. Kellough, of Tulsa, Okla., as receivers for the Superior Oil Corporation and a subsidiary, the Moody Corporation, both of Tulsa. The Continental Supply Company, a creditor of the Tulsa companies, applied for the receivership on grounds of insolvency.

TRADE UPSWING IS MENACED BY LACK OF RAIN

Observers Now Convinced Definite Improvement Will be Made Slowly.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A new menace to promised recovery in business has appeared in the form of a severe drought in the agricultural districts, destroying close to 800,000,000 bushels of the growing corn crop and causing heavy losses elsewhere in the food-producing areas.

With dramatic suddenness the effects of the drought have been seen in the grain and security markets, corn sky-rocketing to the highest prices in a decade, while stock prices receded sharply in the fear of a severe downward revision of the purchasing power of the American agricultural districts. It is clearly recognized that further curtailment of the farmers' buying capacity, when considered with the losses sustained in the heavy declines in wheat prices this year, might easily block for the current year the recovery in industry and business which is sorely needed to restore prosperity.

IMPROVEMENT SLOW

Those who have closely followed fundamental developments are convinced that definite improvement will come slowly. It is almost certain that figures for industrial production and for transportation will be better in August than in July, and that an upward trend will be in evidence in September. Nevertheless, while these changes will be in the right direction, they do not promise to be emphatic, and there is some likelihood that before they become apparent business sentiment may suffer another attack of gloom. Just as stock prices after a bear move often suffer a secondary raction, so there may be a secondary reaction of sentiment, making a double bottom for pessimism.

In a seasonal sense business is now moving with the tide instead of against it. Industrial production always slows down in the summer and quickens in the autumn. July is normally the low month, with August showing a definite improvement, and September an even greater one. Freight movement increases in even greater proportion during these same months. These betterments may be confidently expected this year, and the improvement they usher in will probably prove more than merely seasonal.

BELOW NORMAL

National production of goods, and national distribution of general commodities, are both at this time further below normal than they have been at any time since the business depression of 1921.

Thus this denotes in large measure the inability of foreign and domestic consumers to buy and consume goods at the normal rate. It also signifies to the manufacturers the gradual exhaustion of both raw and manufactured goods. This exhaustion will sooner or later pave the way for the speeding up of the wheels of production. Business and industrial heads were ready to inaugurate this revival, and the automobile manufacturers "did their bit" by reopening their plants last Monday. Unless handicapped by ruinous losses to the producers of food crops, industrial heads in all important lines will be ready by the middle of September to step into their fall stride.

The stock market in the last three weeks has been compelled to absorb a number of severe jolts, some of them arising from conditions which were easily foreseen, and others from entirely unexpected and unforeseen events.

The steady recession in quotations of railroad and utility stocks has been an unsettling factor.

If business on the railroad picks up sufficiently in the last four months of the year to cover the short-comings of the past eight months, all will be lovely, and investment holders of railroad stocks will have nothing to fear.

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Shop Employment Drops to Six-Year Low Mark in State

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Factory employment in Pennsylvania reached its lowest mark since 1924 during July, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Bank here compiled in conjunction with the state department of labor and industry.

Wage payments also dwindled to the lowest amount in any one month since the middle of 1923. The were 12 per cent less workers employed than in July a year ago, and 5 per cent less than in the month previous. The wage payments were 2 per cent under the amount paid in July, 1929.

Altoona was the only city in the state not to report a decline in both wages and employment. The most pronounced drops occurred in Johnstown, Sunbury, Erie, Scranton, Harrisburg, Reading, Lebanon and in the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton district. Textile, lumber and chemical industries showed the sharpest declines.

GRAIN PRICES CLOSE LOWER

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Corn traders fizzled in attempts made today to hoist the corn market regardless of moisture downpours in various parts of the drought region. Furthermore, something of a rout for friends of higher prices followed an official forecast indicating that corn belt weather next week promised to be damp and rather warm, conditions helpful to the crop where damage was not irreparable. Wheat followed the setbacks of corn values, and also was influenced by bearish reports of friction between the Canadian growers' pool and the Canadian banks.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous ½ cent a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed 1⅝-2¼ cents down, oats ½-⅞ cents off, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Sept	91¼	91⅝	89⅝	89½	91½
Dec	96	[illegible]	94⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	1.01	1.01⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.01⅞
May	1.04⅛	1.04¼	1.02⅞	1.02⅞	1.04⅞
Corn					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
Sept	40⅛	40½	39⅛	39⅛	40⅝
Dec	43⅝	[illegible]	43⅛	43¼	44
Mar	46⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	48⅛	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	48⅝
Rye					
Sept	60	60½	58⅛	59½	61
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	70½	71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	73	73	72	72	72
Lard					
Sept	10.97	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.92
Oct	11.00	11.00	10.85	10.85	[illegible]
Dec	10.85	10.92	10.70	10.70	10.77
Jan	10.85	10.85	10.65	10.65	10.80
Feb	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75
Bellies					
Sept	13.97	13.97	13.97	13.97	13.97

Cash—Wheat—No. 1 red, 91c; No. 1 hard, [illegible]; No. 1 mixed, 90c. Corn—No. 1 mixed, [illegible]; No. 1 yellow [illegible]; No. 3 white 1.03. Oats—No. 1 white, [illegible]; No. 2 white, [illegible]. No rye. Barley—57@66c. Timothy seed—[illegible]. Clover seed—[illegible]. Lard—10.90; ribs, 14.00; bellies, 14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Flour unchanged; shipments [illegible]. Bran unchanged.

Wheat—No. 1 Northern [illegible]; No. 1 red Durum, [illegible]; September [illegible]; December [illegible].

Corn—No. 3 yellow, [illegible].

Oats—No. 3 white, [illegible].

Flax—No. 1, [illegible].

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
For the week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prev week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same wk 1 yr	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain: Demand 4.86 15-16; cables 4.87¼; 60-day bills on banks 4.84 11-16. France: Demand 3.93 [illegible]; cables [illegible]. Italy: Demand 5.23 9-16; cables [illegible]. Belgium 13.96; Germany [illegible]; Holland [illegible]; Norway [illegible]; Sweden [illegible]; Denmark [illegible]; Switzerland [illegible]; Spain [illegible]; Greece [illegible]; Poland [illegible]; Czechoslovakia [illegible]; Jugoslavia [illegible]; Austria [illegible]; Rumania [illegible]; Argentina [illegible]; Brazil [illegible]; Tokyo [illegible]; Shanghai [illegible]; Montreal [illegible].

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $1,[illegible] unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average) $[illegible] decrease; time deposits (average) $[illegible] increase; clearings week ending today $[illegible]; clearings week ending Aug. 9, $[illegible]; clearings this day $[illegible].

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
250	Abbott Lab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Ainsworth Mfg	20	20	20
100	All-Am Mohawk	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Allied Mot Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Am Pub Ut P L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Assoc T&T A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	Assoc Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Atlas Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
650	Auburn Auto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Bancs Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2300	Bendix Av	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2000	Borg-Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Iron Fireman	25	25	25
200	Jefferson Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Katz Drug	29	29	29
14	Ky Ut Jr Cum pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Libby McNeill	13¼	13¼	13¼
450	Lincoln Print	[illegible]	22	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Zenith Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	BONDS.			
1000	Insull 6s 40	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝

Total stock sales today, 92,500 shares.

Total bond sales today, $1,000.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

INVEST $1,500

J. O.—I am a wage-earner and have saved $3,000, on which I need more income. Please give suggestions.

Answer—In times like the present $3,000 is not too much for the savings bank account. However, if you think you can get along with a reserve of $1,500, you might invest half your funds in Prudence Company 5½s, bringing $82 annually, or an increase of about $15 above bank interest. Furthermore, they are guaranteed as to principal and interest.

NOT ENOUGH

M. J.—I am a working man and have saved $200, which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Answer—Give no heed to the purchase of securities until you have saved at least $3,000. Furthermore, $200 is an insufficient amount for emergencies. Don't become discouraged. Try to build up your fund through systematic saving. Write to us later.

HAS NO RESERVE

Mrs. T. C.—Through the advice of a friend I bought 25 shares Timken Roller Bearing at 86. The money represented all my savings. What shall I do—sell at a loss or hold for a recovery?

Answer—Were you to sell now you would lose over $400. We should not care to be responsible for your taking that loss. On the other hand, no one knows where the stock will sell. The predicament in which you find yourself clearly demonstrates our idea that the average person always should keep a liberal amount of cash in the savings bank. In the six months ended June 30, 1930, Timken Roller Bearing earned $2.54 a share, against dividends of $1.50 for that period. Net for six months ended June 30, 1929, was $3.51 a share. Net for 1929 was $6.20 a share, contrasted with $6.08 for 1928. Dividends at varying rates have been paid for 24 years, with but two years' interruption—in 1918 and 1920. The annual rate on the present stock, issued in two-for-one split December, 1928, is $3 a share. The volume of future business depends on activity in the motor industry.

A SPECULATION

O. E.—I own some Alleghany Corporation at higher levels. What is your opinion of the stock?

Answer—Alleghany Corporation common pays no dividend. It is a speculation. Earnings for six months ended June 15, 1930, were 15 cents a share. Net for ten and one-half months ended December 31, 1929, equaled 38 cents a share. The company, organized in 1929, as a holding company, acquired a substantial stock interest in several railroads. We do not care to comment on the market position.

$8,000 IN BANKS

G. B.—I own some Montgomery Ward at higher levels. What is your opinion of it? Also, I want to invest $8,000 now in savings banks and shall depend on your advice.

Answer—For a trifle under $6,000 you could get $2,000 each S. W. Strauss first mortgage 6s and Steneck Trust 5½s; 10 shares each American Water Works and Electric first preferred and 15 shares Standard Gas and Electric. The combined annual income from this list is $350. Keep the rest of your fund in the savings bank for emergencies which may arise. Montgomery Ward is a speculation. Earnings for 1929 did not cover the $3 annual dividend rate established on the present stock November, 1929. The company, however, is the second largest factor in the mail order business. Sales for six months ended June 30, 1930, were $130,185,105, contrasted with $122,807,540 for corresponding period of 1929. No one can know future prices.

HOW MUCH?

A. C.—I am a salaried man and want to buy stock. How about Drug, Inc.? I understand the dividend rate will be increased.

Answer—No official announcement to that effect has been made. However, you could count on the regular $4 dividend from Drug, Inc. The company operates the largest chain drug system in the United States, Canada and England. Net in 1929 was $6.35 a share, compared with $5.50 in 1928 on a smaller capitalization. Dividends of $1 a share quarterly have been paid on the present stock from June, 1928. At recent levels the yield was 5 per cent. In how many shares are you interested? How much cash have you?

KEEP IN THE BANK

B. L.—I am a small investor and own 20 shares International Telephone & Telegraph at 89. I have $1,500 in a savings bank. Shall I buy more of it to average?

Answer—"Averaging" is speculation. We advise only on investment. On the other hand, the present status of International Telephone & Telegraph is speculative. Due to the general business recession, earnings for the March quarter were only 57 cents a share, against quarterly dividends of 50 cents. Net for 1929 was $3.01 a share, compared with $3.42 in 1928 and $3.69 in 1927. Dividends of $6 a share annually on the old stock were paid from organization in 1920. The new stock, issued in three-for-one split May, 1929, pays $2 a share. At recent levels you had a paper loss of close to $900. How you can avoid that loss no one knows. We think the best place for your fund of $2,000 is in the savings bank. You may need it in emergencies.

> ### INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE
>
> **The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.**
>
> **SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE**
> **Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
> **Pittsburgh, Pa.**

NO ADVICE

Miss G. F.—I own 25 shares Eisler Electric at 26. What do you think of its prospects?

Answer—If by "prospects" you mean market appreciation, we can be of no assistance. We do not know any more about future prices than the next man. Eisler Electric is a speculation. The company, incorporated May, 1929, acquired a business established in 1925 for the manufacture of radio equipment. An initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share paid February, 1930, put the stock on an annual basis of $1.50 a share. Net for 1929 was $5.23 a share. No actual figures are available, but unofficial estimate indicates earnings for first quarter of current year will be below the $1.15 a share reported for the first quarter of 1929. At recent levels the stock was about 15 points under the price you paid. How long you must wait for a recovery, of course, is conjectural.

EARNINGS LOWER

H. K.—Would you approve a purchase of National Cash Register "A" at current levels? Please give some information about the company.

Answer—Though National Cash Register is a leader in its line, because of lower earnings reported so far this year the Class "A" stock is speculative. Net of $1.41 a share in the first six months of current year contrasted with dividends of $1.50 for that period. Net profits in 1929 was $7.01 a share, compared with $7.11 in 1928. Current $3 dividend rate has been paid from 1923. Extras of $1 a share were paid January, 1929, and 1930. If you want to be conservative, let us know the extent of your capital. Also other facts pertinent to your financial circumstances.

NO INCOME

W. T.—My broker suggests the purchase of Brockway Motor. What do you think of it?

Answer.—Brockway Motor Truck pays no dividend. It is a speculation. We do not advise speculators. The company operates a business established more than fifty years ago. Quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share were paid on the present stock from 1926. Because of necessity of conserving cash resources, however, quarterly payment due February 1, 1930, was omitted. When, if ever, you are ready to consider securities on the basis of investment, which signifies income, write to us.

EARNINGS LOWER

B. T.—I own some Safeway Stores common at higher levels. Shall I hold or sell?

Answer.—You must rely on your own judgment. No one can know future prices. Because of the general business depression it is thought unlikely earnings for Safeway Stores in the first six months of current year will cover dividends. However, an official states the management contemplates no change now. In the first six months of 1929 net was $4.31 a share; in full 1929 year, $8.67 a share, compared with $5.10 in 1928. An initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share paid January, 1929, on the present common, issued in five-for-one split October, 1928, was increased to $1.25 a share January, 1930. Stockholders have the option of taking 5 per cent annually in stock. The present company, organized March, 1926, has in operation 2,696 retail grocery and meat stores.

ANOTHER STOCK

R. B.—I am middle-aged, with dependents. I own $2,000 Canadian Northern Railway 7s, 1940, $1,000 Great Northern Railway 7s, 1936; New York Telephone 6s, 1941; Pennsylvania Railroad 6½s, 1936; Western Union Telegraph 6½s, 1936, and 15 shares St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. I want to invest an additional $1,100, which will leave close to $1,000 in the savings bank. What shall I buy?

Answer—Another stock would fit your list well. For a trifle under $1,100 you can get 10 shares American Sugar Refining preferred, annual income $70. Dividends have been paid on this stock from 1891. The securities you own are sound.

SULPHUR TRADE NOT AFFECTED BY DEPRESSION

Companies Report Half-Year Profits Equal to Results Shown in 1929.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Sulphur producers have been added to the list of companies able to ignore the business depression. Freeport Texas Company and Texas Gulf Sulphur Company reported six months earnings about equal to those of last year.

Both companies have good records of growth in earnings over recent years. Both have strong financial positions. Neither of them has any funded debt or preferred stock outstanding.

The stocks of both are on a $4 annual dividend basis. Freeport Texas pays occasional extra dividends although the earnings per share of Texas Gulf have been somewhat larger. The stock of Freeport Texas sells in the vicinity of 42. Texas Gulf is quoted around 57 in recognition of its larger earning power.

PROFITS MAINTAINED

For the six months ended May 31 Freeport Texas reported net profit of $1,832,100 or $2.51 a share after taxes and depreciation. This compared with $1,873,519 or $2.56 a share in the corresponding period a year ago. While the net profit was off about $40,000, this accounted for by the fact that $75,000 more depreciation was charged off this year. The slight decline in profits was due to a more conservative accounting policy and not to a reduction in the business.

In the six months ended June 30 Texas Gulf Sulphur earned $7,452,046 or $2.93 a share compared with $7,451,530 or $2.93 a share last year.

Freeport Texas in its fiscal year ended November 30, 1929, earned $5.60 a share compared with $7.49 a share in 1929 and with $4.92 a share in 1927.

Texas Gulf earned $6.40 a share in 1929, $5.72 a share in 1928 and $4.76 a share in 1927.

HIDDEN ASSETS

Recent disputes in Texas over the appraisal of the properties of the two companies for tax purposes have indicated that the accounting practices of the organizations have been exceptionally conservative. State officials have valued the properties at about three times the estimates made by the companies.

While the operations are called sulphur mining, the method of getting the mineral out of the ground is in no way similar to ordinary mining practice.

The deposits of sulphur are in dome formations at such great depths below the surface that shaft mining would be too costly, if not impossible. Wells are drilled similar to oil wells. Casing is sunk and within this a small pipe is inserted. A boiler plant at the surface is used to force water into the outer pipe under great pressure. This melts the sulphur and forces it to the surface through the inner pipe in a liquid state. The mineral is commercially pure and no refining is necessary for ordinary purposes.

Coty Reports Big Drop in Earnings

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Coty, Inc., reports for quarter ended June 30 net income of $185,226 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 12 cents a share on 1,492,655 no par shares, against $776,068 or 57 cents a share on 1,349,045 shares in June, 1929, quarter.

Six months' net income totals $1,103,470 or 74 cents a share on 1,492,655 shares, against $1,954,813 or $1.44 a share on 1,349,045 shares in the first half of 1929.

Decreased Tonnage Hits Rail Income

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, said that crops in California are good, but railroads are suffering from decreased tonnage. He said prospects for the fall are satisfactory. Decreased car loadings, he added, will have a very marked effect on gross earnings, but whether the road can reduce operating expenses proportionately is another question.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Trading was dull on the securities market of the produce exchange today and price changes throughout the list were slight, with the trend mixed.

Trading was diversified over the list, no issue showing large volume.

Activity in the bank group was confined to Irving Trust, which showed a gain of [illegible] over yesterday's close. [illegible] Fire held firm in the insurance group.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	Alco Trad A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	All Am Gen war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Williams Alloy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Irving Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Seaboard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,742,500
Previous Week	16,001,700
Same Week Last Year	22,142,900
Sales to Date 1930	580,511,700
Sales to Same Date 1929	688,755,100

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Aug. 16, 1930	228.02	129.03	82.85
Sat., Aug. 9, 1930	222.59	127.40	80.25
Sat., Aug. 17, 1929	360.70	178.90	131.90
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189.69	125.03	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 16, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	974,970	2,105,800	906,180	871,570	2,226,250
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$3,909	6,441	3,578	4,903	4,231
Average, 20 Rails	$129.03	128.20	132.39	135.25	178.90
Aver., 30 Industrials	$228.02	228.55	229.23	236.25	360.70
Average, 20 Utilities	$82.85	82.77	83.58	86.55	131.01
Corn	97½c	98¾	77¼	83	1.04
Wheat, Chicago	89½c	91⅞	68½	90¼	1.41⅝
Sugar		$1.14			
Cotton, New York	11.31c	11.62	13.00	13.43	18.08
Copper, Per Pound	11.00c	11.00	11.50	11.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	33.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.87⅛	4.87⅛	4.86⅞	4.86⅝	4.84⅞
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.93⅛c	3.93⅛	3.93⅛	3.93⅛	3.91½
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.24c	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.23⅝	5.22⅜
Marks	23.89c	23.88½	23.86¼	23.88¼	23.81½
Call Money		2½		....	....
Time Money		2-2½		....	....

	Friday.	July '30.	Aug. '29.
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	83.8	84.4	97.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Yr. Ago.	Earns Per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Vanadium	767,700	87⅞	+ 5	89⅞	86½	a $4.91	$3.00	3.42%
Radio	735,400	39⅞	+ ⅞	42⅝	85⅝			
Warner Bros.	553,500	26⅞	+ ½	45	61½	b $3.68		
U S Steel	326,500	165⅞	+ 5½	166⅞	258⅞	c $6.46	$7.00	4.23%
Am Can	312,200	124	+ 7⅞	128⅞	176	a $8.02	$4.00	3.23%
Gen Motor	299,200	43⅞	+ ⅞	44⅞	70	c $2.32	$3.00	6.88%
Gen Elec	243,300	69⅞	+ 2	72⅞	90	c $1.01	$1.60	2.30%
S O N J	232,200	71⅞	+ 4	73⅞	70⅞	a $4.75	$1.25	1.74%
Case T M	194,500	174⅞	+ 6¾	185¾	330	a $20.42	$6.00	3.43%
Am Corp	189,800	30¼	+ ⅞	34½	67½	d 22c	$.50	1.65%
Westingh'e El	187,100	143¾	+ 5¾	145⅞	247½	c $33.13	$5.00	5.48%
Un Air & Tr	178,800	54½	+ 2½	56⅝	133	c 86c		
Trans Ama	174,800	21½	+ 2⅞	25¼	58	a $3.01	$1.00	4.65%
Int Nickel	158,900	20⅝	— ⅜	25⅝	51⅝	c 56c	$1.00	4.82
Consol Gas	147,400	105⅞	+ 4⅞	113⅞	179⅞	a $4.75	$4.00	3.80
Nat Pow & Li	138,900	44½	+ 3	44¼	69⅞	c $2.22	$1.00	2.25
Radio KO	133,800	29⅞	+ 1¾	34	37	c 91c		
El Pw & Lt	132,600	65¼	+ 2½	72⅞	76¼	c $2.87	$1.00	1.53%
Am For Pow	128,400	67⅞	+ 3⅞	72¾	142¾	a $4.00		
Kennecott	120,700	36⅞	— 1¾	39½	86⅝	a $5.54	$3.00	8.14%

a—1929. b—Six months ended March 1, 1930. c—First half 1930. d—Period January 1 to June 14, 1930. e—Six months ended March 31, 1930. (Averages by Dow Jones.)

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27	16¼	Mexican Seaboard	77400	22½	19⅞	21⅞	+ 1⅞	21½	22
33½	15	Miami Copper 1½	2000	16⅞	15½	15⅞	— ⅞	15	15½
77	53	Michigan Steel 3½	500	60	58	58	— ½	51	57
33	22½	Mid-Continent Pet 2	4700	24½	23	24½	+ 1	24	24½
2½	½	Middle States Oil ctfs	2800	1⅛	⅞	1	....	1	1¼
53	21⅞	Midland Steel Products 3	5100	32⅞	29¼	32	+ 2	31⅞	32¼
118	81	Do 1st preferred 8	1300	91½	89½	91½	+ 2	92½	96
2½	¾	Minneapolis & St L	200	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1¼
76½	50	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	100	53¼	53¼	53¼	— 1¼	48½	60
28¼	10⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	8700	12⅞	10½	12¼	+ ⅛	12⅞	12½
92¼	70	Do preferred 6½	100	71	71	71	+ 1	65	75
35	15	Minneap St P & S S M	800	15½	15	15	— 4	12	15
59½	50	Do L L 4		51	51	51	....	50¼	51
66⅞	32⅞	Missouri Kan & Texas 1	5800	40	36⅞	40	+ 2	40	40¼
107⅞	92⅞	Do preferred 7	2800	97⅞	92⅞	96	— 1¼	95½	96
98¼	57	Missouri Pacific	1300	61	58½	61	— ½	61½	62
145¼	115⅞	Do preferred 5	2800	122	119	121	+ ¼	119½	122
40	16⅞	Mohawk C Mills	1500	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅞	16¼	16⅞
62⅞	35	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	7200	45⅞	39	45⅞	+ 5⅞	45⅞	45⅞
49⅞	29⅞	Montgomery Ward 2	103500	33⅞	29⅞	32¼	— 1¼	32¼	32½
16⅞	3⅞	Moon Motors	200	6	5	5	— 1¼	5	6
72	51	Morrell (J) Co 4.40	1100	52½	51	52	— ½	51½	52
86¼	81⅞	Morris & Essex 3.87		84½	84½	84½	— 2¼	85	86¼
2	1¼	Mother Lode .20	4300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1¼
11⅞	3¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼	3⅞	4
81	24½	Motor Products 2	1700	50½	40½	50	+ 5	44	50
34	21	Motor Wheel 3	1000	22⅞	21⅞	22¼	....	22	22½
20⅞	8	Mullins Body	700	12	11	12	....	11½	12½
84⅞	40	Do preferred 7		50	50	50	....	50	54
53½	26	*Munsingwear 3½ b	1600	40¼	38	39	— 2½	37	40
25¼	12½	Murray Body 2⅞ j	6200	15⅞	14½	14½	— ½	14½	14½

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58½	30½	Nash Motors 4	7600	34	31⅞	33⅞	— ¼	33½	33½
132	95	Nashville Chat & St L 5		95	95	95	— 3½	93½	95
26¼	10⅞	National Acme 1½	5800	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛	12½	12⅞
20	8¼	National Bellas Hess	1600	9½	8⅞	9¼	— ⅛	8½	9
93	71	National Biscuit 2.80	21100	81½	78	80½		80½	80⅞
149¼	142½	Do preferred 7	100	148½	148½	148½	— ¼	145½	149¼
83½	41	National Cash Reg A 4 b	5700	43½	41¼	43¼	+ 1⅞	44	44½
62	45¼	National Dairy Prod 2 a	27300	52⅞	50½	52	+ ⅞	52	52½
24¼	13¼	National Dept Stores 2	200	14⅞	13¼	14	+ ¼	13½	14½
90	83¼	Do 1st preferred 7		83½	85¼	83¼	— 1	83¼	85
39½	24½	National Distillers 3	2400	29⅞	27½	29⅞	+ 2⅞	29⅞	29⅞
33½	17¼	National Enameling 2	300	21	20½	21	— 1	22	24

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
189½	124¾	National Lead 8 b	600	126	124¾	125	— 5	125	130
143	138¼	Do preferred A 7		142	141½	141½	— ¼	142½	143
119½	116	Do preferred B 6		118	118	118	....	118	119½
58¾	32	Nat Power & Light 1	136800	45⅞	40¼	41½	+ 3	44½	45
11	3	National Radiator preferred	100	4	4	4	— ½	2½	5½
1½	⅛	National Rys of Mex 2nd pfd	100	1	1	1		⅞	1¼
62¼	53	National Steel 2	2700	55	53	53	— 3	53½	54½
124¾	100¼	National Supply 5	900	105½	103¼	103¼	— 2⅞	104	105
116	107	Do preferred 7		108	107	107		107	108
96⅞	66¼	National Safety Co 5	800	68½	67⅞	68	— ¼	67	69
41¼	23⅞	National Tea 2	1600	26	25¼	24½	— 2½	24	24⅞
32⅞	13¼	Nevada Cons Copper 1½	27200	16⅞	13¼	14⅞	— 2⅞	14⅞	14⅞
129	116	N Orleans Tex & Mex 7		123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	+ 1⅞	125	129
55	49½	Newport Co A 3	500	35	34	34	....	33	34
58	20	Newton Steel 2	500	35	34	34	....	33	34
47	37⅞	New York Airbrake 3.60	400	39½	38½	39½	+ 1	38½	40
192¼	150¼	N Y Central 8	16500	164	156½	162	+ 5	162	162½
144	94	*N Y Chicago & St L 6	700	104	102½	102½		102	108
110⅞	105	Do preferred 6	300	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107	109½
324	174⅞	New York & Harlem 5		180	174⅞	180		179	180
167½	167½	Do preferred		167½	167½	167½	— 66	167½	168
128⅞	97¼	N Y N H & H 6	9100	104⅞	100¼	104⅞	+ 3⅞	103½	104⅞
135½	116	Do preferred 7	900	120½	119½	119½		119½	120
32	17½	New York Investors 1.20	300	18½	17½	17½	— 1⅞	18	19
17¼	8½	N Y Ontario & Western	1300	9	8⅞	9		8⅞	9
4¼	1½	N Y Railway Corp pfd	600	2⅞	1¼	2⅞	+ 1	2½	2⅞
105	100	New York Steam 6½ pfd 6		105	102⅞	102⅞	— 1¼	103¼	105
116½	110	Do 7% preferred 7		116	112	116	+ 3	115	
35¼	9⅞	Norfolk Southern	400	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ½	9½	
265	213¼	Norfolk & Western 10	700	226½	220½	226½	+ 4½	225	227
132¼	81½	North American 10% j	105700	98⅞	90¼	97¼	+ ⅞	97¼	98¼
57	51	Do preferred 3	300	55½	55⅞	55½	+ ⅝	55	56⅞
13⅞	7⅞	North Am Aviation	18000	8½	7⅞	8¼		8⅞	8½
105	100¼	*North Am Edison pfd 6	700	105	104¼	104¼	+ 1	104½	105
88¼	63½	Northern Central		88½	88¼	88¼	+ 1¼	88	
97	60¼	Northern Pacific 5	3100	72¼	68⅞	71¼	+ 3⅞	69½	72
4	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1⅞

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅞	9¼	Oil Well Supply	16700	24½	22⅞	23½	— ½	23¼	25⅞
108	86	Do preferred 7		108	105½	105½	— ½	105½	106
38½	15¼	Oliver Farm Equipment	3400	17⅞	16⅞	17¼	+ 1¼	17⅞	17⅞
60¼	29½	Do C V preferred 3	500	28½	26½	28¼	+ 1¾	27	28⅞
90⅞	70	Do prior preferred 6	600	80	72	80	+ 4	75	80
5⅞	2⅞	Omnibus Corporation	600	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ ⅞	4⅞	5
56	36	Oppenheim Collins 3	200	37	37	37	+ ⅞	36⅞	37
90¼	63	Orpheum Circuit pfd 8		63	63	63	— 2	60¼	63
80⅞	55	Otis Elevator 2½ f	6100	63⅞	61	63⅞	+ 1⅞	63¼	64
126	118¼	Do preferred 6		126¼	126¼	126¼	+ 2⅞	126½	127
56⅞	24½	Otis Steel 2½	3000	26¼	24½	25	— 3	24⅞	26
71¼	53	Outlet Co 4		60	60	60	+ 1	55	60
60⅞	43¼	Owens Illinois Glass Co 3	500	47	46½	46½	— 1	46½	48

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29¼	17	Standard Brands 1½	41000	19½	18	18¼	— ⅞	18	18⅞
121	117	Do preferred 7	100	119	119	119	....	119	120¼
7⅞	2½	Stand Com Tobacco	1200	5	4½	4⅞	— ¼	4½	5
129¼	81¼	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	27000	97⅞	89	96¼	+ 9¼	96⅞	97½
67	61⅞	Do preferred 4	1600	66¼	65½	66	+ ⅞	65⅞	66
101½	96¼	Do 6% preferred 6	300	101½	100¼	100⅞	+ ⅞	100	102
15⅞	5	Standard Invest Corp	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼	6	6½
104¼	98	Stand Oil Export pfd 5	2100	102⅞	102¼	102¼	— ⅞	102¼	101
75	55½	*Stand Oil of Cal 2½	11500	62⅞	60⅞	62⅞	+ 1⅞	62½	62⅞
49	29	Stand Oil of Kan 2	4000	32	29½	30⅞	— ⅞	30½	32⅞
84⅞	54	*Stand Oil of N J 2b	232200	72	67¼	71¼	+ 4	71½	71⅞
40⅞	20	*Stand Oil of N Y 1.60	14400	31⅞	31	31½	— ⅛	31⅞	31½
47½	27½	Starrett Co 2	300	35	34	34	....	33	33⅞
29½	9¼	Sterling Sec A	2800	10⅞	9⅞	10	— ¼	9⅞	11
14⅞	11	Do preferred 1.20	700	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼	10⅞	12
48	38	*Do CV preferred 3	1300	39⅞	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅞	38	39⅞
47	19¼	Stewart & Warner 2	6000	24⅞	22⅞	24⅞	+ ⅞	24½	24⅞
112⅞	70½	Stone & Webster 4	21700	78½	71¼	75⅞	+ ⅞	75½	74
47¼	25¼	Studebaker Co 3	12800	29½	28¼	29¼	+ ¼	29	29½
1⅞	⅜	Submarine Boat	600	½	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	½
70	50	Sun Oil 1	1100	57⅞	55⅞	57⅞	+ 1¼	57	59½
108	102¼	*Do preferred 6		107	106	106⅞	+ 3¼	106	107
9⅞	2	Superior Oil	3300	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	2⅞	3
29⅞	12½	Superior Steel	800	15⅞	14½	14½	— 1⅞	14	16
45¼	38	Superheater Co 2½	600	42½	41½	41½	— 1¼	41	42⅞
15⅞	8¼	Sweets Co of America 1	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— 1⅞	10⅞	11
7	2⅞	Symington Co	400	3¼	3	3	....	3	3⅛
17⅞	7¼	Do A	2700	10	7⅞	10	+ 2	9	10

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28¼	15⅜	Telautograph Co 1¼b	400	18	17½	17½	— ¼	17⅝	18¼
17	10⅜	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	1600	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅜	11¼	11½
60½	50¼	Texas Co 3	13200	52⅞	51	52⅞	+ 1½	52⅝	52⅞
67⅝	48¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	17200	57¼	55	56¼	....	56¼	57
145	110	Texas & Pacific 5	100	111	111	111	....	115	123
14½	8½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	3200	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ¼	8½	9
32⅞	13⅞	Texas Land Trust	38900	21⅞	18⅞	21⅞	+ 1¼	21⅞	21½
36⅞	17⅞	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	3500	22	20	21½	+ 1¼	21¾	22½
48	40	Do C V preferred 3.60	100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ½	42	44
26⅞	11	Thermoid Co	5200	12⅞	11½	12½	....	12⅞	12½
15⅝	8¼	Third Avenue	500	9	8	9	....	8½	9
46⅞	24½	Third National Invest 1	600	27½	25½	27	+ 2½	27½	31
47½	26	Thompson Co 3	600	38	37	37⅞	+ ⅞	37	37⅞
39⅞	20	Thompson Prod 2.40	3500	24	21⅞	22¼	— 2¼	22½	24
18¼	9	Thompson-Starrett	600	9⅞	9¼	9½	— ⅛	9⅞	10
17⅞	10⅞	Tide Watr Asso Oil .60	10600	14⅞	13⅞	14½	+ ⅛	14⅞	14⅞
94⅞	83	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	200	91	90½	91	+ ½	91	93
21¼	12¼	Timken Detroit Axle .80	1100	13¼	13	13	— ¼	13	13½
89¼	55½	Timken Roller Bear 3	7900	68⅞	61¼	68	+ 5	67	68

(Continued on Next Page)

STOCKS AFTER SEE-SAW RIDE END DAY EVEN

Prices Generally Close Little Changed Despite Sharp Rises and Drops

By Broadan Wall.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—At the conclusion of the short session on the Stock Exchange today prices generally were little changed from the preceding day. But during the two-hour market, fluctuations were relatively sharp and sudden, with shifting of the trend several times during the morning. Following the bear panic of Friday, prices in the initial trading reflected profit-taking and eased off somewhat. Renewed short covering, however, developed and quotations again rose, with some of the leading stocks approaching the best levels of Friday. There was insufficient force behind the improvement to maintain the uptrend and offerings increased somewhat. Volume for the day ran just below 1,000,000 shares.

The market's own performances furnished the cheer to the bulls and claim was made that some very prominent former bears had been won over to the constructive side of the market. This is true at least of one of the best known ex-bears, who expressed belief the market had become oversold.

RADIO SOLD HEAVILY

In today's session the early transactions were overshadowed by the rather heavy selling of Radio on publication of its six-months statement.

Disclosures that nothing was earned on the common stock or even on the "B preferred confirmed reports that a disappointing showing would be made. Attempt, however, was made to attract renewed public interest in the stock on the theory the worst stage of the corporation's business has been passed.

Steel common proved the outstanding bull performer, achieving a price higher than the top of Friday and closing up almost a point net. Advance in Chicago steel scrap prices helped sentiment somewhat as did also report that mill operations may be enlarged somewhat in the coming week.

The utility stocks closed the day fractionally higher on the average as did also the railroad stocks, but the industrials were down slightly on the average. New York Central gained 1½ points. Sears-Roebuck continued in demand as more optimistic advices were credited to its management.

DAMAGE LESS SEVERE

The farm situation, upon reflection, appears less severe upon the country than it appeared at first glance, even though a substantial number of agricultural people may have been adversely affected.

In both bull and bear quarters it is admitted that the stock market at present is "normal." By that is meant that natural influences are allowed to find reflection in stocks without artificial interference by bull or bear cliques. When the market became temporarily oversold, as it obviously did last week, sharp and vigorous recoveries are to be expected, and when the optimists become unduly rampant the market probably will show sagging tendency. Such influences as the reported Babson letter, which Wall Street hears will have a bullish tone, will prove only temporary in their effect unless fundamental conditions agree with their advice. The market undoubtedly requires new leadership, not so much of individuals, as of stocks which have not been over-exploited.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Same

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Operations of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the Carnegie Steel Company plants in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged during the coming week at 55 per cent of rated capacity.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	$25	14	20	14	20
Buckeye	50	54½	55	52	55
Cheesebrough	25	143	145	145	155
Cumberland	50	30	40	30	40
Eureka	100	35	41	35	41
Galena Com		4	4½	4	4½
Illinois Pipe	100	210	220	210	215
Indiana Pipe	10	31	33	31½	32
Nat Transit	12½	16	17	15	17
N Y Transit	10	14½	15	14	15
Nor Pipe	50	35	40	38	40½
Ohio Oil	25	62½	63½	63½	66
Int Petrol	(1		[illegible]	18⅝	18½
Penn Mex	25	21	24	21	24
Solar Refin	25	12	14½	12	14½
So Pipe	10	10	15	16	18½
So Penn Oil	25	25½	26⅝	26½	27
So Penn Pipe	50	40	50	44	50
S O Indiana	25	49½	49⅝	50	50½
S O Kentucky	10	21	22	21½	22
S O Ohio	25	[illegible]	77	77	79
do pfd	100	117½	118½	118	118½
Swan & Finch	25	6½	10	8	10
Vacuum	25			81¾	82
S O Nebraska	25	47½	48½	47	48
Imp Oil		19½	19¾	20	20¼

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$2.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	2.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.75
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.30
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	1.20
Ragland grade oil	.40
Western Kentucky	1.33
Lima	1.23
Indiana	1.22
Princeton	1.65
Wooster	1.70
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.65
Waterloo	1.23
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 27 degree gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.70

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cottonseed oil was inactive today, but closed fairly steady after a rather easy early session. Locals did a little week-end evening up without causing important price changes. The rally was checked by continued business in cotton and the generally lower range of grain prices. Both old and new contracts closed 5 points lower to 2 net higher.

Total sales were 1,100 barrels all in old contracts. Prime crude, $6.75; prime summer yellow, old; spot, $9.40; September, $8.32; October, $8.31; December, $8.23; new December, $7.65; January, $7.75; March, $7.98.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cotton goods were quiet and weak today. Wide sheetings have been reduced to a basis of 50 cents for 10-4 bleached, a decline of 5 cents a yard. Southern mills and others engaged on print cloths or sheetings will curtail production three weeks in October, and will continue alternate week operations thereafter, regularly. Trade was quieter at the week end in women's coats for fall. Fine combed goods sold moderately during the week. Burlap prices were unchanged. No change was reported in raw silk and the market for the day was dull.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 16, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Total stock sales	2,575,700
Total stock sales year ago	10,919,500
Total bond sales	12,649,000
Total bond sales year ago	9,086,000

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Preceding Page)

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6½	2⅞	Tobacco Products	1800	3⅛	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
13¼	7⅝	Do A .80	1400	12¼	10⅝	12¼	+ ⅛	11⅝	12⅜
25⅝	19	Transamer Corp 1.60	174800	21½	19⅝	21½	+ 2⅛	21⅜	21½
24	16¼	Transcontinental Oil .50	18300	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅝	17½
28⅝	11½	Transue & Williams 1	400	14½	13¼	14	+ ¼	14	14⅝
20¼	9½	Tricontinental	10800	12⅝	11¼	12	+ ⅛	12	12¼
94¼	80¼	Do preferred 6	2700	94¼	92½	94	+ 1¼	94¼	95
41¼	30½	Trico Products 2½	300	32	31⅝	32		31⅝	32
22	12	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	400	12½	12	12	— ⅛	12	12½
37¼	25	Truscon Steel 1.20	700	28	26⅝	28		28	29
31¼	10	Twin City Rap Transit 4	300	12	11	11¼	— 1⅛	11¼	13
79	63¼	Do preferred 7		63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼	63¼	65¼

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
138	83	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	1500	90	88	90	+ 1¼	90¼	93½
23	21	Ulen & Co 1.60	400	23	21	23		22	23
17¼	9⅝	Union Bag & Paper	1200	15⅝	14¼	15	+ ¼	14⅝	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7¼	2¼	Vadsco Sales	1200	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ¼	2½	2⅝
143¼	48⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	767700	80⅝	77½	87½	+ 5	87⅝	88
101¼	95	Vicks, Shrev & Pacific		101¼	101¼	101¼		101⅝	
8⅝	4	Virginia Car Chemical	2300	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
34¼	22	Do 6% preferred	1600	26	23	26	+ 2¼	26	26½
82¼	75	Do 7% pfd 7	200	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼	77	80
107	101	Virg Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6		105	102½	105		102⅝	103
19⅝	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		18	18	18		16¼	20
136	60	Vulcan Detinning 4		77¼	71¼	76⅝	+ 2⅝	78	78½
100	85	Do preferred	200	94¼	94¼	94¼	— 4¼	94¼	97

—W W W—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
67⅝	28	Wabash R R	2600	31⅝	29	31⅝	+ 3⅝	31	33
80¼	66	Do pfd A 5	500	68	66	68	+ 2	69	73
31⅝	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	2200	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛	26	26¼
42⅝	20¼	Walworth Co 2	3100	23¼	20½	23¼	+ 3¼	23¼	23⅝
54	21¼	Ward Baking A		24	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23	23¼
15⅝	4¼	Do B	2500	7⅝	6½	7¼	+ ⅛	7⅝	7¾
77¼	58	Do preferred 7	600	59	59	59	— ¼	59	60
80¼	24⅝	Warner Bros	353500	29⅝	24⅝	26⅝	— ¼	26⅝	27

—Y Y Y—

—Z Z Z—

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ‡Payable when earned. gPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Following the moderate price upturn a week ago, the trend of all commodity prices last week again turned sharply downward says the McGill Commodity Service. The groups which registered the bulk of the decline were industrial commodities, agricultural products, hides and leather, non ferrous metals, iron and steel, and fine textiles. Out of 15 individual groups 10 were lower, one remained unchanged and four higher.

All commodity prices are now more than 25 per cent lower than the base year 1926. In recent weeks there have been definite signs of price stability, but each short plateau has been followed by another wave of price weakness. The bulk of last week's price decline is directly attributable to agricultural products, which declined sharply following the upturn of the previous week.

The most important price changes for the week were as follows:

	This Week	Previous Week	First of 1930
All commodities	74.9	85.9	87.5
Industrial	74.1	74.9	86.9
Agricultural	70.2	73.5	87.7
Non-ferrous metals	66.4	68.3	86.7
Ferrous metals	85.6	86.5	92.9
Textiles fine	66.9	71.9	92.6
Paint materials	84.7	86.0	96.3
Vegetable oils	84.3	82.4	91.8

Vote on Dissolution Of Transcontinental

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Stockholders of Transcontinental Oil Company have approved dissolution of the company. At a previous meeting stockholders approved sale of the company's assets to Ohio Oil Company.

In the merger agreement it was agreed that Transcontinental stockholders would receive any dividend declared by Ohio Oil after June 30 regardless of when Transcontinental stockholders exchanged their stock.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Total receipts, 12 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, [illegible] head; market 10 to 25c higher; light lights (140-160 pounds), good to choice, $10.50@11.25; light weight (160-200 pounds), good and choice, $10.80@11.25; medium weight (200-250 pounds), good and choice, $10.50@11.25; heavy weight (250-350 pounds), good and choice, $9.75@10.75; packing sows (275-500 pounds), medium and good, $7.50@8.25; slaughter pigs (100-130 pounds), good and choice, $8.75@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 15 head; market steady; steers (800-1,100 pounds), good, $8.50@8.75; medium, $6.50@8.00; common, $4.50@6.50; steers (1,100-1,300 pounds), good, $7.75@8.25; medium, $6.25@7.75; heifers (550-850 pounds), good, $6.50@7.50; common and medium, $4.00@6.50; cows, good, $5.50@6.50; common and medium, $3.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter, $2.00@3.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $6.50@6.50; cutter-medium, $4.75@6.75.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; market unchanged; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $8.50@12.00; medium, $7.00@8.50; cull and common, $4.00@7.00; calves (250-500 pounds), good and choice, $6.50@8.50; common and medium, $4.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; lambs (90 pounds down), good and choice, $8.00@10.00; medium, $6.50@8.00 (all weights); common, $4.50@6.50; yearling wethers (90-110 pounds), medium-choice, $4.25@5.75; ewes (90-120 pounds), medium-choice, $2.50@3.50; (120-150 pounds), medium-choice, $2.25@3.25; (all weights) cull and common, $1.00@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 450; holdovers, 100; active, generally 25c higher; bulk, 160-210 pounds, $11.25; 120-150 pounds, $11.00; others quotably 25c over Friday's average.

Cattle—Receipts, 25; fed steers and yearlings active and slightly higher early in week; late sales slow, mostly 25c lower; supply moderate; good yearlings, $10.25@11.00; weighty steers, $9.25@9.65; fleshy grassers and short feds, $7.50@9.00; common grass steers and heifers, $6.50@7.25; fat cows, $5.25@6.00; cutter grades, $2.25@4.00.

Calves—200; vealers closing steady; midweek loss regained; good to choice, $12.50@13.00; common and medium, $8.00@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; fat lambs scarce, mostly 25c under last week; good to choice natives lightly assorted, $10; medium and mixed offerings, $7.50@9.00; throwouts, $6.50@6.75; fat ewes unchanged, $4 down.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 900; holdover, 120; active, 15 higher; supply light; pigs, light lights and sows strong to 25c higher; 170-250 pounds, $11.00; no heavies; 120-150 pounds, $9.75@10.00; sows, $8.00@8.25; stags, $6.00 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 250; calves, 100; cattle nominal; good to choice veals, $10.00@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; nominal; no sales.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
250	Am Founders	10¾	10½	10¾
190	Am Tel & Tel	209¼	208½	208
100	Andes Pris	32	32	32
200	Cred Alliance	8¼	8¼	8¼
150	Edison Elec Ill	254	253	254
150	Keweenaw	1½	1½	1½
100	North Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼
150	Quincy	11¼	11¼	11¼
5	Torrington	55	55	55
10	Unit Shoe Mach	65¼	65¼	65¼
120	United Founders	16¼	16¼	16¼

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—Turpentine—Firm, 37c; sales, 421 barrels; receipts, 585 barrels; shipments, 451 barrels; stock, 19,352 barrels. Rosin—Firm; sales, 511 casks; receipts, 1,011 casks; shipments, 1,254 casks; stock, 158,069 casks. Quote: B, 4.05; D, 4.05; E, 4.20; F, 4.30; G, 4.30; H, 4.30; I, 4.35; K, 4.35; M, 4.35; N, 4.80; W G, 5.10; W W, 6.25; X, 6.25.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales, 110 bales; September, 2.71; December, 2.72; March, 2.72. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai Steam Extra B, 3.20; Canton Double extra A, 14, 1.68@2.10; Japanese Crack double extra, 3.15.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 16.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 91@94c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.00@1.01. Oats—No. 2 white, 42½@44½c. Barley—No. 2, 60c. Clover seed—Cash, domestic, $14.75 asked; October, $15.50 bid; December, $16.50 bid. Choice, cash, $15.00.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 16.—Flax closed, on track, 2.00½@2.02½; September, 2.00½; October, 2.02¼; November, 2.02½; December, 1.02½.

Dividends Declared.

Eastman Kodak Company declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on common stock and $1.75 on preferred, all payable October 1 to record August 30.

Illinois Pipe Line Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4.50, payable September 15 to record September 1.

Vesta Battery Corporation has omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock due at this time.

Dividend recently declared by Debenhams Securities, Ltd., which amounted to 75 cents an American share will be paid by Irving Trust Company as depositary on September 2 to record August 26.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Live poultry, broilers, Plymouth Rock, 32-33; broilers, fancy, 3 pounds or over, 38. Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Butter—Receipts, 8,782 tubs; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 5,142 crates; prices unchanged. Poultry—Receipts, alive, 1 car, 8 trucks; steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Butter—Receipts, 4,461 tubs; firm. Eggs—Receipts, 8,329 crates; firm. Cheese—Receipts, 130,853 packages; firm. Poultry—Dressed, firm; unchanged. Live not quoted.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
E. G. Budd	[illegible]
Electric Bond and Share	[illegible]
Fire Association of Phila	[illegible]
Horn & Hardart N. Y.	[illegible]
Insurance Co. of North America	[illegible]
Lehigh Navigation	[illegible]
Penna. R. R.	[illegible]
Pennroad Corporation	[illegible]
United Gas	[illegible]

This Week's Market Letter

contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

F. W. Woolworth Co.

A copy will be sent upon request for S.-T.-A. 17.

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MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb (Associate)

710 Keystone Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3718

Household Goods 86

REALLY [illegible] TURE [illegible] CHEAP [illegible] AVE. [illegible] HOME [illegible] HOTE [illegible]

SEVERAL [illegible]

WALNUT [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

WALNUT [illegible]

Rent a [illegible]

EASY [illegible]

ANTIQUE [illegible]

ONE-MINUTE WASHER [illegible]

EASY DRYER [illegible]

SACRIFICE [illegible]

CONSOLE [illegible]

CHILD'S [illegible]

GAINADAY [illegible]

RANGE [illegible]

Selling [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

BEDROOM [illegible]

$60 REFRIGERATOR [illegible]

BARGAIN [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD [illegible]

7 ROOMS [illegible]

FINE [illegible]

EASY GAIN [illegible]

CLASSIFIED [illegible]

Musical Instruments 87

STREET [illegible]

Special [illegible]

PLAYER [illegible]

PIANO [illegible]

Office and Store Equip. 89

OFFICE [illegible]

WALL cases, floor cases [illegible]

BARGAIN—Remington Portable [illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired [illegible]

DENTIST'S reception and operating room equipment [illegible]

DESKS [illegible]

SODA FOUNTAIN [illegible]

Machinery and Tools 91

Wheel Press [illegible]

Welder [illegible]

Welder [illegible]

Turret Lathe [illegible]

Shears [illegible]

MARR-GALBREATH [illegible]

LEADING BOILER, TANK [illegible]

GRANT [illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PURE bred [illegible]

FOR SALE—Persian kittens [illegible]

PEDIGREED [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIER puppies [illegible]

DAWSON'S Canary Farm [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

KITTEN—Pretty playful [illegible]

BOSTON Toy at stud [illegible]

POLICE PUPS [illegible]

GENUINE POLICE PUPS, CHEAP. WELLINGTON [illegible]

A-1 RABBIT HOUND [illegible]

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NOTICE! Managers of

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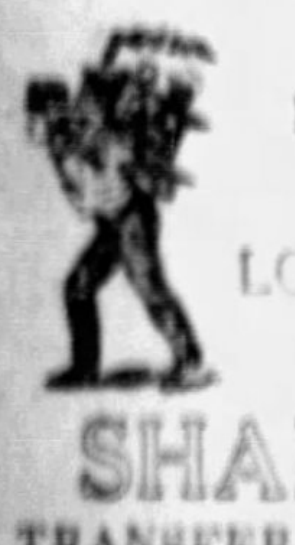

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Day's Transactions on New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Railroad bonds further profited today from a steady inquiry which has been a feature of trading this week on the New York Stock Exchange. Another group of new 1930 highs were registered by carrier obligations, including several market leaders.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Transactions in [illegible] on the New York Stock Exchange were as follows: [illegible]

UNITED STATES BONDS [illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS [illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS [illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Close
2	Austria gtd 7s '43	105½	105½	105½
16	Do 7s 57 ctfs	93	92½	93
10	Batavia P 4½s 42	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
2	Bolivia 8s 47	55	55	55
5	Bolivia 7s 58	70	70	70
1	Do 7s 69	69	69	69
5	Bordeaux 6s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Brazil 8s 41	100	100	100
2	Do 6½s 26 57	75	75	75
2	Do 6½s 27 57	77	77	77
4	Braz C R 6½s 52	68	68	68
3	Bremen 7s 35	102	102½	103
7	British 5½s 37	105	105	105
7	Buenos A 6s 61	85¾	85¾	85¾
14	Canada 5s 31	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
5	Do 5s 52	105½	105½	105½
2	Do 4½s 36	101	101	101
2	Carlsbad 8s 54	106½	106½	106½
3	Chile Mt Bk 6s 61	88	88	88
1	Do 6s 62	89½	89½	89½
4	Chile 7s 42	101½	101	101½
2	Do 6s 60	91	90¾	90¾
1	Do 6s 61 Jan	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 6s 61	91½	91½	91½
4	Do 6s 62 March	91	90½	90½
2	Do 6s 63	90½	90⅜	90½
2	Copenhagen 5s 52	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
6	Cuba 5½s 45	93½	93	93
1	Cund Marca 6½s 59	70	70	70
5	Denmark 5½s 55	101	101	101
1	Do 4½s 62	93¼	93¼	93¼
10	Finland stg 7s 50	100	100	100
3	Finland 6s 45	92½	92½	92½
7	French 7½s 41	124¾	124¾	124¾
9	Do 7s 49	119½	119½	119½
20	French Nat SS 7s 49	104	103¾	104
11	Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	95¼	95¼	95¼

Sales		High	Low	Close
3	Ger CABk 6s 38 Ap	90¾	90	[illegible]
5	Do 6s 60 July	83	83	83
4	Do 6s 60 Oct	83	82½	83
51	Ger Gov 5½s 65 rct	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜
5	Ger Rep 7s 49	106	105½	105½
2	GtCP Jap 6½s 50	94½	94½	94½
2	Helsing 6½s 60 ctfs	93	93	93
5	Hung Mun 7½s 45	92½	92½	92½
16	Italy 7s 1951	98¾	98¾	98¾
7	Japan 6½s 54	105½	105	105
4	Jugoslav Bank 7s 57	86	85¾	86
3	Kreug & Toll 5s 59ww	96¾	96½	96¾
8	NS Wales 5s 58	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
5	Norway 6s 52	103	102½	102½
7	Do 6s 43	104½	104½	104½
9	Do 5s 63	100½	100¼	100½
19	Nor Hy El 5½s 57	94½	94½	94½
2	Orl D Lld 5½s 58	90¾	90½	90½
5	Oslo G&E Wk 5s 63	96	96	96
2	Poland 8s 50	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	Do 7s 47	84½	84	84½
8	Rhinelbe 7s 46ww	96½	96	96½
2	Rhine R W 6s 53	89¼	89¼	89¼
12	Royal Dutch 4s 45	91¼	91¼	91¼
10	Rumania Ins 7s 59	82¾	82½	82½
7	Sax P Wks 7s 45	97¾	96½	97¾
7	Do 6½s 51	91½	91½	91½
1	Sax St Mg I 6½s 46	92½	92½	92½
19	Serbs Cts Sl 7s 62	86¼	85¾	86¼
2	Swiss Con 5s 46	108	107½	107½
7	Toho El Pow 6s 32	100	99¾	100

Total sales today $3,962,000, $6,441,000 previous day, $3,586,000 week ago, $5,288,000 year ago, $3,814,000 two years ago; January 1 to date $1,762,101,000, $1,668,427,000 same year ago, $2,009,659,000 same two years ago.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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421 Ninth St.

HOMESTEAD, PA. BRADDOCK, PA.
225 East 8th Ave. 712 Braddock Ave.

Pretty Living & Bedroom Papers, were 25c, now	5c
Embossed Tapestry Papers, were 20c, now	10c
30-inch Tapestry Papers, were 50c, now	25c
Plastic Papers, 30 inches wide, real 50c value, now	29c
Windowshade, usually sold at 20c, now YARD	10c
Sanitas Remnants, regularly 50c, now YARD	25c
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Porch Paint, slate shades, $1.75 value, now QUART	85c
Varnish, [illegible] brand, now PINT	$1
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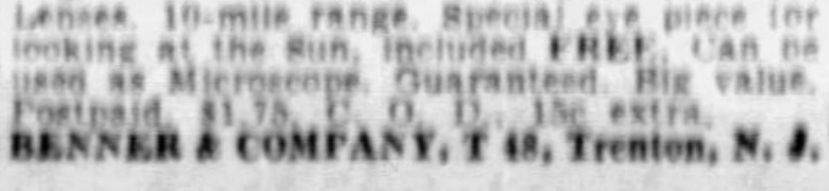

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A 4-pc. Newest style Walnut Bedroom Suite with gleaming Venetian Mirrors, large Dresser-Chifforobe, Empress Vanity and Bed. A $175 suite, but only a few at **$95**

PLENTY of others at real savings, but none as great a bargain as this newest style 10-pc. complete walnut Dining Room Suite worth $195 for just **$110**

SEVEN-piece $159 walnut Dinette Suite with buffet, pedestal table, china closet and 4 lovely chairs. A floor sample at just one-half **$79.50**

LIKE finding money buying $30 to $45 Cogswell Chairs in high grade covers of friezes, jacquards, mohairs, etc. Floor samples, reduced to **$13.75**

CHARMING 4-pc. matched walnut Bedroom Suite with large dresser-chifforobe, poster style bed and vanity. Was $125, now only **$69.50**

NATIONALLY known make and advertised full porcelain Gas Ranges, always before $62.50, but you will buy them now for only **$39.95**

WE LEAD the parade. A 3-pc. All Mohair Suite of newest style with serpentine fronts and reversible cushions of moquette. A sofa, button-back chair and arm chair **$89.50**

A DANDY WALNUT DRESSER FOR ONLY $9.00, and JUST A FEW PRETTY WALNUT VANITY DRESSERS—worth to $39.50 for only **$14.50**

YOU will need no urging to buy one of the fine regular $25 walnut Cedar Chests reduced now to **$14.75**

SOME bedrooms will be furnished in elegant style at savings nearly ½ on regular $239 Hollywood styled Venetion-mirrored 6-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites, marked now to **$129.50**

IT'S LATE in the season. That's why you double your money on a few 3-Pc. full size upholstered seat, sun room or porch Fibre Suites. In apple green finish. Were $49.50, but now **$29.50**

SIMMONS Panel Style Beds. Complete with Simmons Coil Springs and fine all-cotton filled Tufted Mattresses. All sizes. $35 value. Complete for **$18.95**

YOU will not believe it's only $125 when you see these real $235 all mohair Suites—of latest style—covered in gorgeous mohairs with beautiful reversible cushions. They will sell on sight at **$125**

A $195 3-pc. Bed Davenport Suite, just upholstered in a beautiful high grade neutral toned jacquard. A floor sample, but a real buy at only **$99.50**

PRETTY 5-pc. gray enameled Breakfast Set with drop leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs, almost for nothing **$14.95**

MAY be just what you're looking for. A new style walnut China Closet. It's an odd piece—that's why it's less than half price at **$17.50**

LIKE brand new. Factory rebuilt. Absolute guaranteed. $45 to $50 Premier, Sweeper Vac and Eureka Electric Sweepers for just **$15.95**

SOLID oak 5-pc. Dinette Suite. Extension table and 4 high back chairs in walnut finish. Unbelievable, but marked now **$19.50**

AXMINSTER RUGS in 9x12 size — perfect. Regular $39.50 values anywhere. Like finding money for only **$25**

EVEN the very newest—9-pc. antique oak Dining Suite. Massive style and regularly worth $250, but marked only **$150**

COLONIAL Poster Beds in walnut or mahogany that are regularly worth $24.75. Priced now only **$12.75**

IF YOU will take them home you can buy real $2.00 leatherette covered and sturdy Card Tables in varied colors for only **95c**

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SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 17, 1930

Committees Preparing for Horse Shows Next Month

Miss Helen Louise Tunnell
Photo by International Newsreel

Miss Leonora Bothwell
EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

Miss Elinor Munroe
Photo by Press Newspaper Service

Miss Marguerite McCahill
EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

Miss Carolyn-Clare Snow
EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

Miss Virginia Drake
Photo by Press Newspaper Service.

Barbara Leech Mrs. Malcom W. Leech Miss Marjorie Leech
Photo by Press Newspaper Service.

Miss Natalie Diebold
EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

MISS TUNNELL, out for a stroll in Newport, was presented to Newport society recently by her aunt, Miss Lilian W. Newlin. Miss Munroe, Miss Drake, a debutante of the fall, and Mrs. Leech and her children are enjoying resort life at Hyannisport, Mass., where bathing, tennis, and golf are favorite sports.

Many of the girls who are remaining in town part of the summer are improving the sunny days by exercising their mounts and perfecting their horsemanship in preparation for the fall horse shows. Miss McCahill, Miss Bothwell, Miss Snow, a debutante of the fall, and Miss Diebold are shown here riding near the Pittsburgh Hunt clubhouse.

Pittsburgh Hunt Exhibition To Be Held Sept. 12 and 13, Westmoreland on 19 and 20

By PATRICIA PITT.

THE NIPPISH AIR during the invigorating autumnal days of the past week has stimulated our sluggish minds, resigned to the lethargy of tropical summer days, to keen anticipation of the fall days to come.

Now that fall is near, we're all ready to lay aside summer wardrobes, summer sports and the summer state of mind, and eager to enjoy the quickened tempo of autumnal events.

And no event of fall is attracting such widespread interest as the two horse shows scheduled for mid-September.

The first of these shows is the annual event of the Pittsburgh Hunt to be held September 12 and 13 in the Fox Chapel district, and the second is the Westmoreland Hunt show to be held September 19 and 20 on the polo grounds at Greensburg.

Prepare for Show

Although most of the members of the Pittsburgh Hunt, like other society folks, will be out of town until after Labor Day, the officers of the Hunt are already preparing for the show. If the new Pittsburgh Hunt clubhouse is finished, it will be dedicated the first day of the show.

David I. McCahill, chairman of the show, and also of the building committee, and his committee members have all the early details of, the event arranged.

Mr. McCahill has on his committee Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus, Mrs. E. C. Bothwell, Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Mrs. E. J. McCague, Mrs. George L. McCook, Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn, Richard King Mellon, Howard Heinz, J. Raymond Price, Charles L. Flaccus, Dr.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Sept. 17 Chosen By Miss McCullough As Wedding Day

Adding the spice of anticipation to the social dish of late summer will be plans for fall weddings. First of all, folks will wonder what date brides-to-be will name for their marriage day.

A noteworthy date in the fall wedding calendar is September 17, the day chosen by Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, for her marriage to Henry Mason Reed, son of the George Reeds, of Bayard street. Elizabeth made her debut several seasons ago.

Josephine O. Nicola to Be Married on September 8 To David Meade Gilmore

PLANS FOR FALL weddings are more attractive than ever, it seems, after a long, almost weddingless summer.

One of the first of the autumn brides will be popular Josephine O. Nicola, daughter of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley Apartments, whose marriage to David Meade Gilmore, son of the Edward Gilmores, of Sewickley, will be an event of September 8.

The wedding will take place at ''Hillside,'' the Sewickley Heights home of the Lewis A. Parks, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A reception in the Allegheny Country Club will follow. And Mr. Gilmore and his bride will go to England, France and Italy for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Lewis A. Park will be matron of honor and Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., formerly Alice Childs; Genevieve Bell, Elizabeth Scott, Helen Murdoch and Virginia Goldsbury, all prominent in the younger set of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, and Edith Wills, of Greenwich, Conn., niece of Mrs. Grant McCargo, will be bridesmaids.

Leila D. Jones, little daughter of the William Larimer Joneses, and Margaret Singer, youthful daughter of the Harton Singers, will be flower girls.

David Ingalls, of Cleveland and Washington assistant secretary of the navy for the aviation department, and a classmate of the bridegroom-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Tourists' Club to Hear About Made-to-Order Weather

Margaret Ingels, One of Few Mechanical Engineers of Sex, to Speak Here Nov. 17

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

A page in the Tourists' new year books announces "Miss Ingels" as speaker for November 17 and "Doing Something About the Weather" as her topic.

Can it be that the program committee members are trying to keep secret the identity of their speaker, or don't they really know who this rather remarkable woman is? Margaret Ingels, of the Carrier Lyle Corporation, Newark, N. J., is one of the very few women mechanical engineers in the United States and the first to win recognition in the engineering field as an authority on air conditioning. At one time she lived in Pittsburgh and was resident at the College Club. That was when she was doing research work with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, co-operating with the Bureau of Mines.

You remember that Mark Twain said "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody seems to do anything about it." Well Mr. Clemens could not truthfully make that statement today for Miss Ingels is doing something about it. Moreover she is coming to Pittsburgh to tell several groups of club women what is being done and what part they may have in the doing.

Entertaining Talk

Word comes that it is an entertaining as well as a really constructive talk that Miss Ingels gives concerning air conditioning in the home and that it is illustrated with lantern slides, all a part of her firm's educational program to promote a better general understanding of atmospheric conditions indoors.

Surely it won't take the edge off Miss Ingels' talk for any of her prospective audiences if some of its highlights are hinted at. She tells why the weather is always front-page news in every paper, the universal influence of weather on lives, health and habits, how much oxygen is actually exhausted from the air, what really makes air uncomfortable, whether it is really not the heat, but the humidity, and why; comments on the nose as a humidifying plant, home furniture as a humidity indicator and the human body as a tea kettle, explains why dry air means more frequent dusting, how many quarts of water should be evaporated every hour in a six-room house, how relative humidity can be determined and how to make the test in your home, the home of the immediate future cooled in summer as theaters, stores, offices and hotels are now, and what can be done to improve existing conditions.

Doesn't it sound most promising and interesting?

First Woman Engineer

Miss Ingels, herself, is an interesting and fascinating personality, and she injects these qualities into her lectures on one of the world's oldest and most talked-of subjects and its relation to modern home problems. She may, if you know her well enough, tell you that she has always "liked houses," even from the time when she was a little girl in Lexington. She started out wanting to be an architect, but when she went to college there was no course in architecture to be had at the University of Kentucky, so she took up mechanical engineering as the nearest thing to it and was the first woman to receive the degree of M. E. from that institution.

While at the Bureau of Mines Miss Ingels participated in an exhaustive series of scientific tests to determine the essential factors of healthful air-conditioning and their effect on working efficiency and comfort. Later experience included two years with the Carrier Engineering Corporation which installed the air-conditioning system at the Capitol in Washington. From 1927 to 1929, as research engineer with the New York Commission on Ventilation, she carried on intensive field studies on the effects of indoor atmospheric conditions on the health of children in the public schools of the city.

Weather to Order

This was the work she left last fall to engage in her present educational work of telling the women of the country what they ought to know about the important health topic of made-to-order weather in their homes.

Miss Ingels looks upon her lecturing as a form of social service, and none can question her authority when she states that the air in the average American home in winter is actually dryer than the Sahara Desert or a kiln used for drying lumber. Nor when she points out that this moistureless heat results in lowered vitality and decreased resistance to disease, in addition to having a harmful drying effect on the furniture and to a certain extent on the interior construction of the house itself.

Bundle Day Will Be Held Wednesday

Cards, lotto, mah jong, fortune telling and, as a special attraction, swimming will mark the bundle party to be given Wednesday by the service shop committee, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women. A bundle of anything saleable at the Service Shop is the price of admission to the affair which is to be held in the Spanish Garden of Webster Hall, but for the swimming privilege a fee will be asked.

Under Mrs. Irvin Lehman's chairmanship a display of work from the Handcraft Shop and one from the Industrial League under Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer's chairmanship will be shown. Mrs. Leo Half, president of the council, will make a short address of welcome.

Ingram Club Feting Head On Sept. 22

With a welcome from the new president, Mrs. L. C. Hess, and music by Elsie Breese Mitchell, guest soprano, and the club choral, the Ingram Woman's Club will hold its president's day September 22 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Rayburn, Prospect avenue. A tea in conjunction with a sale of goods made by the blind will be held the following month and an educational day will be observed in November when Mrs. H. C. Reller, a former president of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, will tell of her travels through "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

The Junior section will give a Christmas party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Parks Garrett, a book review and a reading will feature January's literary meeting, then in March the music committee will put on a musicale, and in April David E. Terry, of the Children's Service Bureau, will visit the club for a talk. A health day in May will have Dr. D. T. James as speaker with "Children's Dentistry" as his subject. The year closes with the June meeting at which the year's history will be presented by Miss Adda Hainer. Mrs. Frank Rex will furnish the music and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, a former president of the Oakland Womens' Club, will read.

Cape May Popular With Club Women

The Pittsburgh club world has furnished several visitors to Cape May this summer. Mrs. William O'Lee of the Southern Club, and Mr. O'Lee, are at Sea Crest Inn, always a favorite hostelry with Pittsburghers. Mrs. K. H. McLaurin, of the Duquesne Civic Club, is there also with her husband and two children and her sister, Mrs. A. G. Black, of Vandergrift. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eisaman and their family were other local guests at the Inn. Mrs. Hubert Chapman, of Congress of Clubs and Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R., and Mr. Chapman, have concluded a visit at Star Villa.

LECTURING HERE

MISS MARGARET INGELS, one of the country's few women mechanical engineers, will lecture before several Pittsburgh women's clubs this fall on "Doing Something About the Weather," a subject dealing with air-conditioning in the home.

Paris Millinery Designs For Fall Promise Laughs

By DOROTHY ROE,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

Anchor it to your eyebrow,
Hang it on your ear,
Give it a twist
For a windward list
It's a new fall hat, my dear.

Well, you'll just laugh and laugh,
They're too-too funny, these new fall hats,
Impudent,
Pert,
Inquisitive,
Rakish,
Original—Oh, very.

That exhausts our stock of adjectives for the moment, except that we might add that they're highly becoming, believe it or not.

The newest brainstorms from Paris millinery designers have just come to town, you see. And the excitement they're causing has it all over the Italian earthquake and the Johnstown flood.

Even Rudy Vallee couldn't command so much interest as the show windows are drawing these last few days.

The dear designers have decided, it seems, that hats have been just hats long enough. So they plotted to do something about it. And they did.

Nothing like the new season's chapeaux has reached these conservative shores for lo, these many moons. They're as different as a debutante in red flannels.

They're divided into two main classifications — tricornes and berets. But with variation. And what variations.

To begin with, they're worn way, way back off the forehead. You may let all your little pet curls and bangs show this year.

Most of them don't appear to be hats at all until you've tried them on. And then—well, you just wouldn't recognize the old face in its brand new frame.

Only one ear may be covered. Marie Alphonsine is all for hiding the left ear and leaving the right one out in the open air.

Agnes, Reboux and Patou prefer to hang their hats on the right ear. Suzanne Talbot leaves you to decide for yourself, and put your best ear forward.

But they all agree that the season's gravest social error is to appear in public with both ears covered at once.

Batou's berets are shown in a variety of soft felts that may be gathered and poised and draped and generally kicked around. Some of them are presented in two fabrics—plain felt on one side and pin-dotted felt on the other.

Velvets are going strong, as ever, all the favorites being little rags of hats that look like nothing at all on the hatrack, but work miracles with your personality once you have pulled them on at the angle that suits your cosmic complexes.

Tweed and knitted fabrics are all to the good, and perky little feather trimmings are everywhere.

Brims sprout anywhere from the middle of the crown to the leeward ear.

The big point of the season is—be casual. And the catch in it is—it's hard to do.

MISS FRANCES TRIMBLE, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Trimble, of Fifth avenue, is in Europe for the summer. Photo by Parry

State to Be Club's Topic At Swissvale

The history, settlement, poets, musicians, old inns, transportation, music, scenic beauties and educational opportunities of Pennsylvania, and what the state is doing to preserve her native wild flowers will all be studied by the Swissvale Woman's Club according to the new year books. Congressman Clyde Kelly will address the women, telling of the state's history, and another speaker listed from outside the club's membership is the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, who will lecture on guest day in March. There will be the usual program of music, greeting and a social hour when the women hold their president's day reception, October 13. They will follow this with an appropriate Thanksgiving program in November and the usual Christmas party in December.

On the March guest day Mrs. E. Willis Whited is to talk about Pennsylvania musicians, and Mrs. Mathilde M. Chapman and Mrs. C. M. Laurie will illustrate with violin and piano numbers. Election of officers and a sale of articles made by the blind will be features of the May meeting and the year will close with the June outing.

Committee chairmen for the coming season are: Program, Mrs. C. S. Caldwell; civic, Mrs. W. N. Cunningham; music, Mrs. L. N. Smith; social, Mrs. George C. Seitz; scholarship, Mrs. H. W. Morrow; altruistic, Mrs. P. H. R. Mullen. Mrs. Clyde E. Hague continues in office as president.

Music Club Membership Travels Far

Probably no club membership has scattered to wider points this summer than that of the Tuesday Musical Club. The most recent bit of travel news in that organization concerns Anna Laura Cree and her husband, Thomas K. Cree, who will be leaving in a few days for Moosehead Lake, Me., to spend a month. Mrs. J. Smith Christy is touring Canada and also in the Dominion are Mrs. Harry F. Hetzel, Mrs. H. J. Horner, Mrs. B. W. Lewis and Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, the last three and their husbands with the Iron City Fishing Club. Jean McCrory Newman and her husband, C. Frederick Newman, are spending a fortnight in Montreal.

Mrs. David A. Pitcairn, who was in Europe during the early summer, is again on this side of the water and at her summer place in Canada, is entertaining house parties of young people from time to time. Mrs. John Darr is at Eaton's Ranch, Wyoming; Ruth Thoburn Knox and her husband, William F. Knox, are home from Europe; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewande are in California; Mrs. Lewis E. Huseman is at Silver Bay; Mrs. E. H. Tener is at Lord's Point, Conn., and Henrietta Meyer Bodycombe is home after a tour of Canada and New York and a week at the shore.

Miss Savage Is Married In Church

In the First Presbyterian Church, of which an ancestor of the bride's was one of the founders and in which her great-grand parents had been married, the marriage of Miss Charlotte Mustin Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Franklin Savage, of Lloyd street, Swissvale, and Randall Warren Lightner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lightner, of Ligonier, took place yesterday morning. The Rev. John K. Highberger, assistant pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the chapel at 11:30 o'clock in the presence of the two families and intimate friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was unattended and wore a frock of blue chiffon with eggshell hat of horsehair braid. Mr. and Mrs. Lightner are taking a motor trip through the Pocono Mountains and will be at home after September 15 in Brandon road, North Side.

SCHOOL SET LEADER

MISS BERTHA BENNETT BROOKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, is a popular member of the school set. Photo by Bachrach

Club Women On Audition Committee

Several members of the Tuesday Musical Club are serving under Mrs. Anna Laura Cree's chairmanship for the Western Pennsylvania Atwater Kent audition for young singers this year. The club members on Mrs. Cree's active committee are Mrs. T. C. Donovan, who is also president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. W. C. Dierks, her predecessor in that office; Mrs. David V. Murdock and Mrs. Charles Yon. On the honorary committee are Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Dierks, Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson and Mrs. Edwin Ruud, all T. M. members, and William McCutcheon, J. Fred Lissfelt and Dallmeyer Russell.

Mrs. Cree has set Tuesday, September 23, at 1 o'clock as the date and time for the Pittsburgh district audition, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

Luncheon Planned By Relief Corps

A luncheon, followed by cards, will be held Wednesday at the Food Craft Shop by the Gen. Gordon Beade Women's Relief Corps, No. 3. Mrs. Jeannette Yeager, president of the corps, is chairman of the luncheon, the hour for which is 12:30.

Women to Discuss Corn Roast Plans

To complete arrangements for a corn roast at Riverview Park on September 25, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Optometrists' Association will meet Wednesday evening in Loew's Penn Building. The committee in charge of the corn roast includes Mrs. W. J. Van Essen, Mrs. E. P. Meyer, Mrs. B. J. Barth, Mrs. J. M. Helman, Dr. Alice Henry and Mrs. Robert Gestrith.

East End Church Plans Garden Fete

The annual garden party of St. Walburga's Church, Lincoln and Campania avenues, East End, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the church grounds.

New Members To Be Feted By Congress

Several dates of interest are already scheduled by the Congress of Clubs for the coming season. The earliest is September 5 when a musicale and reception will be given for the new members and the new board. A speaker will be provided for the meeting on October 30, the quarterly session. A benefit theater party is dated for November 17 and the annual Christmas festival for December 19. January 9 is the date for the annual meeting at which club problems are discussed, the board's card party is set for January 29 and February 13 has been set aside for the annual luncheon for club presidents. At the March 6 meeting the nominating committee will be elected. April 30 is affiliated club day and on May 22 the annual election will be held.

The last of the two summer bridge breakfasts given by the directors was an event of Wednesday and was an especially attractive affair. The tables seating the 170 guests were all placed downstairs, an innovation and one that gave an unusual aspect to the affair. Mrs. George L. W. Price and her decorations committee added to the party's appearance by providing tiny nosegays as place favors.

This month's Congress Outlet, which went into the mails last week, carries further annual reports, the customary monthly message from the president, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, and editorials devoted to reasons why the members should become affiliated with the various departments of the Congress.

Continuing the series of August radio talks on "Hobbies," the Congress will have Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, of Carnegie Library, talk during the regular period Tuesday over KDKA on "Book Collecting for a Home Library."

Meetings of the finance and budget committees will be held tomorrow at the clubhouses.

Fortnightly Opening to Be Unusual

Something unusual is whispered of for the opening session of the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon, an organization that has staged some unique affairs in the past. October 1 is the date set for the opening.

A number of the club members are out of town at present, among them the new president, Mrs. R. T. Charters, who is at Chautauqua with her family. Mrs. John McKelvie and her family have returned from Eaglesmere, and Mrs. James McKelvie and her husband, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooley, are spending their holiday at Maple Springs, Chautauqua Lake. Mrs. James S. Huey and Mrs. J. W. Davis have answered the lure of Canada for their summer holidays. Mrs. S. A. Schriner and Mrs. E. G. Hays found Chautauqua as attractive as in former years and Mrs. W. E. McKnight spent her vacation on a lake trip.

Bride-Elect Honor Guest at Luncheon

Miss Thelma V. Kadel, of Sampson avenue, Ingram, who will marry David T. Jones, of Mt. Washington, next month, was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Keystone Athletic Club by Miss Sarah, Miss Betty and Miss Caroline Jones, of Mt. Washington, sisters of the bridegroom-elect.

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JENKINS ARCADE

Pittsburgh Hunt Exhibit Date Sept. 12

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Ralph Lynch, George L. McCook, F. LeMoyne Page, George P. Gray, William Barry Hamilton and George Paull.

Mr. Paull, who is joint master at the Pittsburgh Hunt, and who was one of the exhibitors at the Allegheny Country Club show in June, is chairman of the ring committee.

Aiding Chairman

Working with him are Dr. Lynch, Torrence Miller, master of fox hounds of the Westmoreland Hunt; Richard King Mellon, master of fox hounds of the Rolling Rock Hunt; Malcolm McGiffin, Herbert A. May, John O. Burgwin, Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., Charles L. Flaccus and William J. Jack.

The stable committee includes George H. Cherrington, joint master of the Pittsburgh Hunt; Mr. Paull, Mr. McCahill and Mr. Price.

There's a trophy committee, of course, including Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus, Mrs. George L. McCook and Mrs. Ralph Flinn.

Tickets and parking space are in charge of Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Mrs. E. J. McCague and William Barry Hamilton.

J. Raymond Price is chairman of advertising, aided by A. J. Diebold and J. G. Steitz.

E. C. Bothwell is chairman of the clubhouse committee, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Coltart King, Thomas B. Moreland, Dr. E. C. Leslie, Mrs. L. C. Lytle, Mrs. David I. McCahill and William Barry Hamilton.

House Parties

Varying summer life, for the younger set particularly, are house parties at summer homes.

Sylvia Robertson, who was presented to society in June by her father, Harold H. Robertson, of Park Mansions, is entertaining a house party at Medomak, Me. And among her guests are Tabor Grange, son of the Walter Granges, and David Chaplin, son of the James C. Chaplins, who motored to New England.

Anne and Margaret Rose, daughters of the Don Roses, who came out last season, are entertaining a large house party at the Rose Ahmic Lake cottage.

Katherine Collin, daughter of the William W. Collins, of Sewickley; Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, and Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, who were all sister buds of their hostesses, are in the party.

Mabel Smithers, of Glen Coe, Palm Beach, and New York; and Jasmine Goddard, of New York, both of whom have been feted in Sewickley, are in the party, too.

Anne Rose and Mabel Smithers are just back in Ahmic Lake after being the guests of Betty McKay, debutante daughter of the T. J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, at their summer home in Beaumaris, Canada.

And among the boys at the Rose house party are Tecumseh Sherman Fitch, son of Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck; William Jones, son of the W. E. Joneses, and Edward O'Neill III, son of the Chauncey O'Neils, of Sewickley.

To Study Abroad

Mrs. C. S. B. Ward, of Dunmoyle street, and her three daughters, Katherine Leila Ward, Mary Virginia Ward and Elizabeth Ward, will spend the coming winter in Europe, where the three girls will study. And the following winter Katherine probably will make her debut.

Miss Thaw Entertains

Virginia Thaw, of New York, vivacious granddaughter of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., who presented her to Pittsburgh society, entertained 50 guests at a luncheon Monday at the Southampton place of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III, of New York. The guests of honor were Mary Alice Waller and her guest, Gladys Graham, who'll be presented to Gotham society this winter.

House Guest

After visiting her son, Hepburn Walker, Jr., at Camp Keewaydin, Vt., Mrs. Eleanor Scott Walker has gone to Southport, Conn., to be the house guest of the Burgoyne Hamiltons of New York.

Forsyth Patterson, daughter of the Charles F. Pattersons, has gone to Beal, N. J., for the remainder of August.

And did you know that the junior Lawrence C. Woodses are in Bay Head, N. J., the guests of Mr. Woods' mother, Mrs. Lawrence Crane Woods.

The J. Frederic Byerses have been at Southhampton during the past week, arriving there on their yacht, Bing.

Barbara Irwin and Nancy Craig, two of the debutantes of the season, are in Port Carling, Muskoka Lake, Canada, the guests of a sister bud, Elizabeth Miller, daughter of the William Booth Millers.

Sail for Europe

Among those who've sailed for Europe is Georgia Orwig, daughter of the Clarence W. Orwigs, of the King Edward Apartments, who was accompanied to New York by her mother and sister, Dorothy. Georgia will study music this winter.

Sailing on the same boat, the Stuttgard, were Mary Louise Succop and Katherine MacCloskey, who'll spend much time in Geneva, and who'll visit England before returning to the states in late December.

In Hot Springs, Va., are Charles Frederick Holdship and his daughters, Margaret and Fredericka.

Alice Gundelfinger, daughter of the Philip W. Gundelfingers, of Coraopolis Heights, is at Ahmic Lake, Canada, the guests of Adele and Marianna Lippincott, debutante daughters of James Lippincott, of Sewickley.

And have you heard that the Mortimer Millers have motored to the White Mountains for a fortnight?

At "The Ojibway," Georgian Bay, Canada, are Omar S. Decker, Dr. J. A. Lindsay, Mrs. A. E. Lindsay, Frank W. Gill, Galen C. Hartman and S. H. McKee.

Motor to Lake

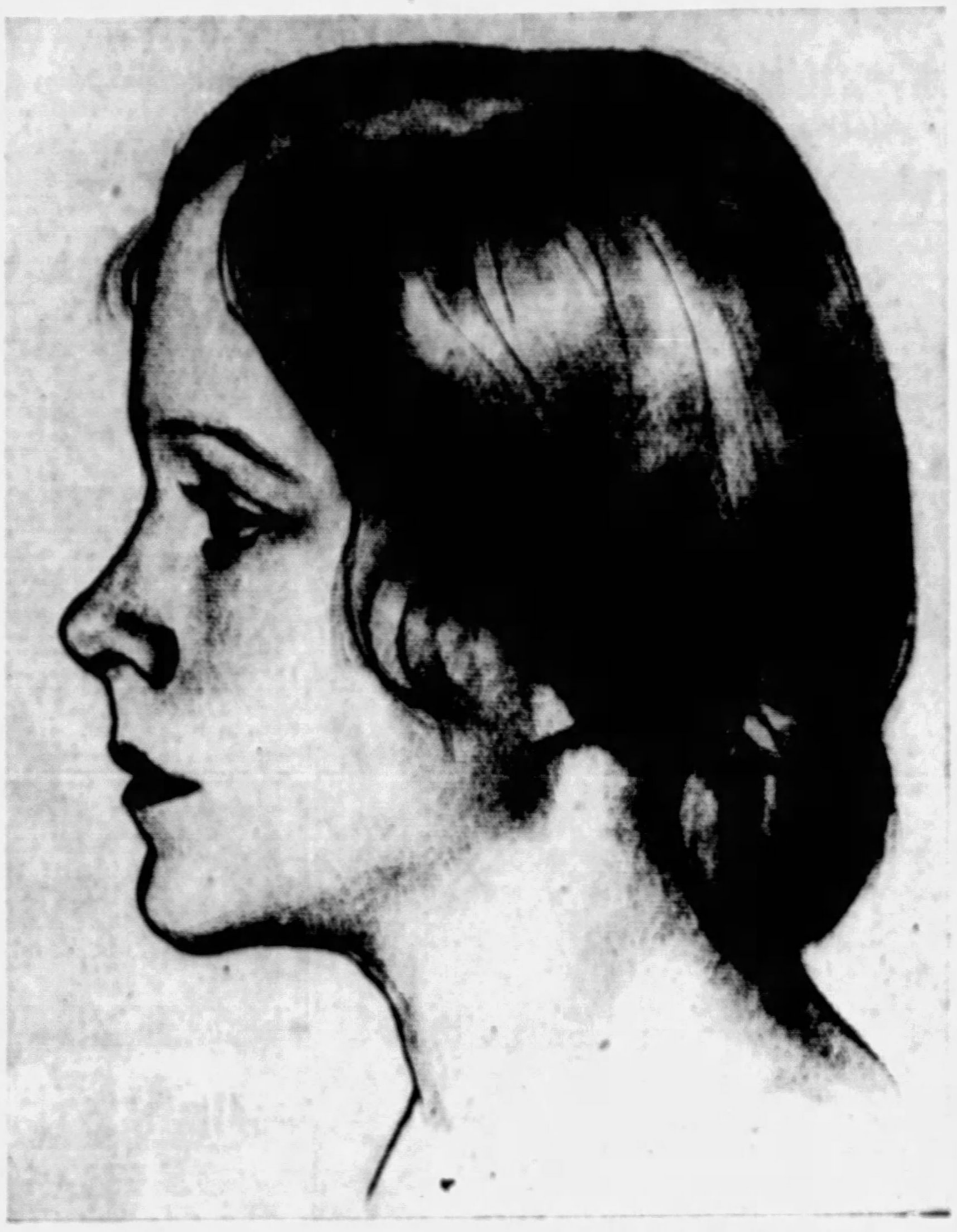
Miss Katherine C. Shields, of the Ruskin Apartments, and her niece, Camilla Emery, of Tucson, Ariz., have motored to Chautauqua, where they're stopping at the Athaneum.

Mrs. George H. Flinn, who is summering at Easthampton, L. I., spent a few days last week in New York.

Visiting her sons, David and Billy, who are at Camp Kenwalan, Wallingford, Vt., both Shadyside boys, is Mrs. Andrew Wells Robertson, of Panama Lodge, Brownsville road. Before returning home she'll visit her daughter, Elizabeth, who's at Camp Robin Hood, Chambersburg, Pa.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. VI



Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

One of the prettiest of our procession of autumn brides will be Katherine Schley, daughter of Charles Schley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, of the Schenley Apartments, with whom she lives.

Kitty, as she's always called, will marry H. Allen Machesney, Jr., son of the H. Allen Macheneys, of the Schenley Apartments, on October 7.

She's a provocative young woman, small and slender, with her long, golden blonde hair, softly waved about her delicately colored face.

Dancing she likes, and I always see her at gatherings of the younger set, including the Cotillion, but she doesn't care for golf or riding. Tennis is the only sport which attracts her. Her hobby is her social service work at the Children's Hospital.

You might be interested to know that she's one of the most youthful members of the Twentieth Century Club. Several seasons ago she made her bow to Pittsburgh society.

Josephine Nicola To Wed on Sept. 8

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

elect at Yale, will be best man.

And of course you want to know who'll escort the guests to their places at the ceremony. Harvey Childs, III, Stewart McClintic, Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., Walton Scully, Clarence Stanley, John S. Laughlin, Lewis A. Park, Stanley Quay, William L. Standish, III, and Dudley Young will be ushers.

Others who'll serve as ushers are William H. Harkness, Meade Keller, F. M. Gould, Alexander Neave, George Bowdoin and Staunton Williams, all of New York; K. A. Wood, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Newell A. Augur, of St. Louis, Mo.

After the wedding trip, Mr. Gilmore and his bride-to-be will live in Sewickley.

MISS SALLY THOMPSON, of Edgewood, has announced her engagement to Alan Atwell Garland.

Photo by Parry

Wilkinsburg Committee Heads Named

Committee chairmen and vice chairmen appointed for next season in the Wilkinsburg Women's Civic Club are: Program, Mrs. E. C. Miller and Miss E. Mable Robertson; press, Mrs. J. H. Fullerton; membership, Mrs. R. J. Weber and Mrs. George W. Fisher; social, Mrs. John Dean and Mrs. Stanley Johnston; courtesy, Miss Minette Thompson and Mrs. O. S. Love; education, Mrs. August Heckman and Mrs. Orrie Tanner; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. H. F. Richards and Mrs. F. S. Gover; welfare and American home, Mrs. Harry Walker and Mrs. Floyd Horrell; ways and means, Mrs. H. E. Robinson and Mrs. F. S. Hastings; blind, Mrs. James E. Bay and Mrs. Richard Brown; legislative and civic, Mrs. William C. Young and Mrs. Regis S. Nycum; attendance, Mrs. D. F. Ferguson and Mrs. George Shaw; motion picture and better magazine, Mrs. J. F. McCrory and Mrs. Andrew King; finance, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. J. F. McCrory; music, art and drama, Mrs. Josephine Souders and Mrs. A. J. Jaegle.

Mildred Hollobaugh To Wed on Aug. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollobaugh, of Tyrone, Pa., formerly of Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Hollobaugh, to Albert Edmund Mechling, of McPherson boulevard. On August 27 the wedding will take place in St. James Memorial Episcopal Church, Brushton. The bride-elect is a graduate of State College.

Dormont Sisterhood Plans Garden Party

Dormont Sisterhood, No. 102, Dames of Malta, has arranged a garden party for Thursday evening at Mrs. Nellie Gombert's home, Gallion avenue, Brookline. Mrs. Marie Robb is to be assistant hostess.

Daughter Visiting Martin J. Roesers

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Roeser, of Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. J. Stewart Edwards, of Orlando, Fla.

FUR COATS RELINED $5 With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS Made into Neck-pieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
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Opening of Horse Show Season Awaited by Social Set of Nation's Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.

(Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Just now, times may be dull. But in the offing is September, and September always promises much to Washington society. Homecomings, revivals of social activities, and most of all the beginning of the fall racing season.

In this last connection lies the principle interest of Washington just at this time.

Early next month the annual lower Maryland meeting of the Maryland Fair Association opens at Marlboro and Washington's oldest residential set will be represented.

Marlboro, some 25 miles down into Maryland toward the Chesapeake, is perhaps the oldest resort center of this section, and its annual fair has always attracted the elite of the nation's capital.

Old House Now Inn

It is very near the show grounds that the famous Dower House—built in the seventeenth century by the first Lord Baltimore, and reputed to contain ghosts—towers in forbidding glory. Just how it is serving as an inn, and numerous plans have been made for extensive entertainment there after the races.

The season at Laurel, of course, is considerably later, but for racing enthusiasts—and there are many, indeed, numbered among the names of Washington's select—there will be in the mean time the racing meets at Hagerstown in the center of the Blue Ridge Mountain section of Maryland, and the numerous early fall meets at the horseshows of nearby Virginia.

At Orange, for instance, near where the President's Rapidan camp is situated, and at famous horse-loving Warrenton, there are meets in prospect, and these will draw heavily from the ranks of Washington society.

Early Season Seen

With the President's Western vacation trip called off, due to the drought, there is considerable possibility that the national capital's social season may open very much earlier this year than is usual.

Congress, of course, will not come in until much later, but this means little to the social life of the Capital. The most important phase of official social life is the diplomatic and cabinet side, and these will be resumed early if the President is here.

One important engagement was announced here this week, that of Ellen Thoron, daughter of Mrs. Henry Leonard, to Francis Wayne MacVeagh, son of the former United States ambassador to Japan. The wedding is to take place in September, but will be small, only the two immediate families being in attendance.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Harvard University in 1920, and is now a professor of English literature at that institution.

Judge Soffel Will Talk to Events Class

Among the speakers listed to speak before the Wednesday Current Events Class next season are Judge Sarah Soffel (who will give three talks), Attorney Ella Gaubart, Dr. A. P. James and Benjamin H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh; George Seibel, dramatic and literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, and Chester Marvin Wallace, of Carnegie Tech. October 22 will see the opening of the season—the reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. William Penn Baum, in the Chartiers Heights Country Club. The annual visit to the international art exhibit has been arranged for November 18 and will be followed by luncheon. Several other luncheons are scheduled, one on December 17, one preceding Dr. James' talk in January and the annual affair with which the season ends.

A current events round table in charge of six past presidents will be an innovation in February. Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. W. A. Crawford, Mrs. J. W. Riley, Mrs. Edward Rynearson, Mrs. Owen G. Butts and Mrs. C. A. Orr choosing their own topics.

Grace C. Bleichner Marries J. H. Grady

John A. Bleichner, of Brownsville road, Carrick, has made known the marriage of his daughter, Miss Grace Carolyn Bleichner, to James H. Grady, son of Mrs. J. H. Grady, of Buffalo, N. Y., which took place Wednesday, August 6. It was followed by a reception and dinner in the South Hills Country Club. After a tour of the United States and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Grady will be at home in Buffalo.

Let's Talk About Permanents

WE'D LIKE to be very chummy and confidential about them. We know you're interested. What woman isn't, unless she has a natural wave of her own?

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It goes *with* the grain of the hair. For it's curled from the ends up—the natural way!

We call it The Duo-Croquignole, and it's exclusive with our Salon.

And because it's wound the natural way, it's no harder to care for than a natural wave. Careful combing will hold it in place.

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Soft, even, smooth—it's undoubtedly the wave for you. The Adoria Beauty Salon will be glad to serve you.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

CHAIRMAN

MISS ELAINE HORRELL is a member of the dance committee for the annual boat excursion to be conducted by the Holy Innocents Roman Catholic Church, of Sheraden, Saturday afternoon and evening, on the Steamer Washington. John J. McShane is general chairman of the affair.

Photo by Johnston

Miss Mary Myer Engaged to Wed

Harry W. Myer, of Howe street, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Myer, to J. Edmund Enich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Enich, of Melrose Park, Philadelphia. Miss Myer has named September 12 as the date for the wedding.

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Genuine Eugene..... $5.50

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Opening Special During August

All $15.00 Permanent Waves $10

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SRAKA'S HAIR SHOPPE
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Kiski Teacher And Saltsburg Girl Married

The marriage of Miss Katherine McClaran, daughter of Rome McClaran of Saltsburg and Donald Campbell Sutherland of Waterbury Conn, a member of the faculty at Kiskiminetas Springs School, took place Wednesday August 13 at 3 o'clock in the Saltsburg Presbyterian Church, with the Rev J. Stanley Harker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, as officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white net dress and a veil of tulle and Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's cousin, Miss Louise McClaran, was maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Warner of Sewickley and Miss Louise Miller and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith of Saltsburg were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Downey of Waterbury Conn was best man and Douglas Sutherland, brother of the bridegroom, William H. Greenway of the Kiskiminetas faculty and Paul [illegible] were ushers.

The bride is a recent graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and the bridegroom of the University of Michigan. Mr Sutherland teaches mathematics at the school and coaches basketball, football and baseball.

After September 19 Mr and Mrs Sutherland will be at home at Kiskiminetas School.

Sail After Marriage in Buffalo, N.Y.

Announcement is made by Mrs. George S. Graham of Long Beach Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Elizabeth Graham, to George I. Carson, son of Mr and Mrs James W. Carson of the Ruskin apartments, which took place August 13 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo N Y, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr and Mrs Carson will be at home after October 1 in the Ruskin Apartments following a European wedding trip.

Mr. Carson, who is secretary of the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association, is a graduate of the university and so is Mrs. Carson. Before going to Pitt Mrs Carson attended Oberlin College.

Ruth L. Wernert Weds W. A. Gurtler

Miss Ruth Louise Wernert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wernert, of South Negley avenue, and William August Gurtler, of Chicago, were married August 2. Miss Grace Schmidt and Miss Jean Gilbert were the bride's attendants, and Basil Strong, of Aspinwall, was best man. After a motor trip Mr and Mrs Gurtler will be at home in the Frontenac apartments. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, the bridegroom of the University of Chicago.

Alice M. Campbell Weds A. J. Glaser

Mrs. Thomas Fedder Campbell, of Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice M. Campbell, to Arthur J. Glaser, which took place Monday morning. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast in the Hotel Henry, given by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs L. H. Burkhardt. Mr and Mrs Glaser have sailed for Bermuda.

Miss Pauline Alter To Wed on Sept. 17

September 17 is the date named by Miss Pauline Alter, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Alter, of Haldane street, Squirrel Hill, for her marriage to Raymond Cronin, son of Mr and Mrs. Martin Cronin, of the North Side. The wedding will take place in St. Rosalia's Church. Mr Cronin and his bride-elect will live in Pittsburgh after their wedding trip.

Dorothy A. Reed Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reed, of Oakmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Augusta Reed, to Roland Soule St. Pierre, of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michel St. Pierre, of Kane and Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Jean Roy Becomes Bride at Ligonier

Miss Jean Roy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clever Roy, of South Pacific avenue, and James L. Austraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Austraw, of the East End, were married Saturday morning, August 9, in Ligonier. After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Austraw will be at home in Beeler street.

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BRIDE OF SUMMER

MRS WILLIAM MARSHALL of Aspinwall, who was Miss Louise Warner, daughter of Mrs. George C. Hughes of Aspinwall, before her marriage. Photo by Parry

Sarah Lytle Is Married To Chicagoan

The marriage of Miss Sarah Katharine Lytle, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Penney Lytle of Monongahela Pa. and Hugo Holly Hanft, of Chicago, son of Judge and Mrs Hugo O. Hanft, of St Paul Minn., took place yesterday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock in the garden of the Lytle home with the Rev. William F McKee, of the Monongahela Presbyterian Church, officiating. A profusion of summer flowers against a background of lofty trees and foliage was the setting for the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a high waist-line, long sleeves and a circular court train. Her veil of rose point lace over tulle fell from a coronet of lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried orchids and gardenias.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Shaw Campbell Herron, as matron of honor, wore yellow organdie over yellow satin, and the bridesmaids wore green organdie over green satin. Their gowns had high waist-lines, long full skirts and brief puff sleeves with which they wore black horsehair braid hats and black lace mits. They carried arm bouquets of garden flowers and roses.

Mrs F. Drake Pinkney, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. Otis Hovey, of Harrisburg, and Miss Marie D. Chalfant, of Pittsburgh, were the bridesmaids, and Nancy Ann Wine, of Connellsville, in a frock of pink organdie, was flower girl.

Richard Jones, of Pittsburgh, was best man and John Shaw Campbell Herron, of Monongahela, Murray Lanpher, of Davenport, Ia., William Way Walker, of Elizabeth, and Robert Gemmell, of Pittsburgh, were ushers.

Mrs Marion C. Rinehart II, of Philadelphia, played the wedding march and sang before the ceremony.

A reception for the members of the two families and a few friends followed the ceremony. After a motor trip through Canada, the Hanfts will be at home in Chicago in early September.

Friday, Mrs. Lytle gave a luncheon for the bridal party and a few friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Herron gave the rehearsal dinner in the Monongahela Valley Country Club, followed by a party in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel, given by Miss Chalfant and Mrs. Hovey.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester School and Vassar College, the bridegroom, of the Shattuck Military Academy and the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

YOUTHFUL SWIMMER

MISS RUTH JANE MURPHY is among the youthful swimmers who find the Pittsburgh Field Club pool one of the coolest spots in town. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Kahn Is Married In Church

In the Aspinwall Methodist Episcopal Church Miss Alberta R. Kahn, of Aspinwall, became the bride of John M. Richardson, of Castle Shannon, Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock.

The bride wore painted net over white taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Lucille Kahn, as maid of honor, appeared in painted net over peach taffeta, and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Kahn, another sister of the bride, and Betty Beatty, wore canary yellow and Nile green net over taffeta, and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Eugene Garmany was best man, and Kenneth Richardson, brother of the bridegroom, Alexander Clark Kahn, Jr., brother of the bride, Raymond Coss and Dr. Francis Brantlinger were ushers.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. W. S. Trosh.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home in Clifton, Pa.

Lois Snyder Married to T. Y. Stine

Miss Lois P. Snyder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Snyder, of Broadway, Dormont, and Thomas Y. Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stine, of Reedsburg, Wis., were married Saturday, August 9, at noon in the home of the bride's parents with her father as officiant.

Her brother, J. Paul Snyder, gave her in marriage, and Miss Margaret Markey was maid of honor, and her sister, Mrs. Harry M. Landis, was matron of honor. Clifford H. Snyder, brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast in the South Hills Country Club followed. Mr. and Mrs. Stine will be at home in Madison, Wis., after an eastern wedding trip. The bridegroom is a graduate of Carroll College and the University of Wisconsin, and the bride of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College.

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Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others.

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North Side Girl Weds In Church

Miss Jean E. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin, of the North side, became the bride of Richard W. Masur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Masur, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church Saturday evening at 7 30 o'clock, with the Rev. J. M. Weber, of Wilmerding, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She had as her only attendant Miss Dorothy Williams. Chester McLaughlin was his brother-in-law's best man. Miss Naomi K. Remsberg, of Carlisle, Pa., sang, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Mears.

Dr. W. B. McLaughlin, Richard H. McLaughlin and Oscar Wimert were ushers.

A reception in the McLaughlin home followed the ceremony. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Masur will be at home on the North Side.

Court Allegheny To Fete Children

Mrs. Helen Rooney is in charge of the program of events planned by Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, to entertain the children at the St. Vincent de Paul Camp, Glenfield, on Wednesday evening, August 27. Athletic events, refreshments and a grab bag are all included in the plans. Miss Caroline Clancy and Miss Collette Ubinger have charge of reservations for the court's trip to Boston this coming week-end.

Grace M. Hammer Sets Wedding Day

Wednesday is the date named by Miss Grace Marie Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hammer, of Bank street, Sewickley, as the date for her marriage to Edward D. Wintermantel, of Sewickley Heights.

Schenley Court Plans Lawn Party

Schenley Court, No. 34, Order of Amaranth, will hold a lawn and card party Friday evening, August 22, in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Oakland avenue, Oakland.

Pittsburgh Man to Wed W. Va. Girl

September 1 is the date named by Miss Frances Smith McCamic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCamic, of Moundsville, W. Va., for her marriage to Wesley R. Tinker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Tinker, of Reynolds street.

The ceremony will take place that evening at 7.30 o'clock in the McCamic home with the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, as officiant.

The maid of honor will be Miss Helen Pruet, of Anniston, Ala., a Smith College classmate of the bride-elect, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Tinker, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Fredericka Bonar, of Moundsville.

The best man will be the bridegroom's brother, Malcolm H. Tinker, a student at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, and the ushers will be Edward Norton, of Pittsburgh, and M. Stevens, of Forest Hills, L. I.

After a Bermuda wedding trip Mr. Tinker and his bride will live in Morgantown, W. Va., where Mr. Tinker will study law at the University of West Virginia. Miss McCamic is a graduate of Smith, and received her master's degree from her alma mater in June; and her fiance is a graduate of Amherst, class of 1930.

MISS JUNE CONNEELY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conneely, of North Negley avenue, will enter the Great Barrington School in the fall. Photo by Bachrach

Miss Rezzolla Is Married to B. A. Sciotto

Miss Evelyn Rezzolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rezzolla, of Indiana, and Bruce A. Sciotto, son of Rosario Sciotto, of Indiana, were married Monday morning, August 4, in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. James Brady. Baskets of roses, gladioli and other late summer flowers and tall candlesticks decorated the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin in princess mode, and a veil of Belgian lace, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucile Litzinger, of Butler, a classmate of the bride at Seton Hill College, wore pink chiffon with a satin jacket and a hat of pink horsehair braid. She carried blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Blanche Bennett and Miss Mary Frances Walsh, of Indiana, and Miss Josephine Harry, of Connellsville; Miss Ida Gervase Litzinger, of Butler, and Miss Theresa Rabrecht, of Wheeling, W. Va., the last three former classmates of the bride; Mrs. J. Frank Graff, of Kittanning; Miss Armeda Rezzolla, sister of the bride, and Mary Sciotto, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of three-tone chiffon and pink horsehair hats. They carried roses and delphinium.

Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney, was best man; and Judge J. Frank Graff, of Kittanning; Dr. Frank Lorenzo, of Punxsutawney; Eugene Sloan, of Brownsville; Jesse Julianti, of Erie; Willis Ruffner, of Greensburg; Peter Jurchak, of Wilkes-Barre; Frank Sciotto, of Indiana, brother of the bridegroom; and John Rezzolla, Jr., of Indiana, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception and breakfast in the Indiana Country Club followed.

The bride is a graduate of Seton Hill College, class of 1927, and of the Indiana State Teachers' College, class of 1930.

Mr. Sciotto is a graduate of St. Vincent College, of Beatty Pa.; attended Duquesne University, and is a graduate of the Dickinson Law School, class of 1923.

After a motor trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Sciotto will be at home in Indiana August 24.

Miss Mary E. Lewis Weds J. H. Libban

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lewis, of Oakland avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, to Joseph Herbert Libban, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Libban, of Cincinnati, which took place Tuesday, August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Libban are now on a motor trip, after which they will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Ann Tunney Married to Otto Donati

Miss Ann M. Tunney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tunney, of La Belle street, Mt. Washington, and Otto J. Donati, also of Mt. Washington, were married the morning of August 6 in St. Mary's of the Mount Church by the Rev. D. F. Lydon, of Kincaid, Ill., cousin of the bride. Miss Ida Donati, sister of the bridegroom, and Martin S. Tunney, brother of the bride, were the only attendants. Following the ceremony was a breakfast in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donati will be at home in Meridan street, Mt. Washington, after a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Mary Malloy Guest at Bridge

Miss Mary Malloy, of Boston, was guest of honor at a bridge given recently by Miss Kay Newell Maurer, of Sheridan. Miss Malloy is the guest of her cousin, Mary Ford, of the East End.

The guests included Miss Ford, Miss Marcella Galligan, Miss Sallie McCaffrey, Mrs. Frederick Karam, Miss Sallie and Miss Rosemary Gocke, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Miss Gertrude Graebing, Mrs. Joseph Vincent Gocke and Miss Kay Maurer.

Miss Leah Barnett Marries S. L. Wolfe

The marriage of his daughter, Miss Leah Barnett, to Samuel L. Wolfe, son of Mrs. M. Wolfe, of Margaretta street, on Sunday, August 10, in Hotel Schenley, is announced by Morris Barnett, of Sheridan avenue.

Miss Dow Returns From Motor Trip

Miss Isabella Dow, of Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has returned from a motor trip through the New England states, where she spent some time in Internvale, N. H., and in Newport and Watch Hill.

Hilltop Girl To Marry on October 11

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes D. Willhide, of Moore avenue, Knoxville, of the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Orr Willhide, to William Herbert Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, of Homestead. October 11 is the date named for the wedding.

Mrs. Lois Plesko Visiting Parents

Mrs. Lois Plesko and her children, George and Helen, of Watsonia boulevard, are the guests of Mrs. Plesko's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schreiner, of Los Angeles, Cal. They plan to return home early in September.

Mrs. Frew Scott And Son Return

Mrs. Frew Scott and her son, Jackie, of North Euclid avenue, East End, have returned from a six-week visit at Westport Point, Mass.

Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
Now at Our Special Prices
Curline . . . $3.50
Steam & Oil $5.00
Eugene Wave $5.50
Large or small waves with ringlet ends. Requires no resetting. Guaranteed not to kink.
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Remembering to Bid Hand To Utmost in Contract Hard for Auction Player

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The auction bridge player who has been induced to abandon the older game and take up contract bridge finds it at first very difficult to remember that in contract the best results can be obtained only if the two partners contract for the declaration to the utmost trick value of their combined hands.

While in auction bridge you try to obtain the declaration as cheaply as possible, you and your partner must bid as high as you can in contract bridge, because you can score in the trick score for that number of odd tricks only which you have bid and made. For example, if you are playing auction bridge and your partner has made an opening bid of one in a major suit or at no trump, you would not raise his bid even if you could unless an intervening bid by opponents were to make your bid advisable.

Assuming your partner has bid one no trump in auction bridge, opponent on his left passes and you hold the following hand: spades, A, K; hearts, Q, J, 10; clubs, K, Q, 10, 9; diamonds, A, Q, J, 10, you would pass and there would be little doubt of your partner becoming declarer with the possibility that he would make a grand slam, and score for a grand slam even though he had bid but one no trump.

Games Differ

This is where contract vastly differs from the older game. If your partner had bid one no trump you, holding the hand mentioned, would at once bid three no trump, because if you passed and your partner should become declarer at one no trump, he could score in the trick score 35 points only, and if he made a grand slam he would score in the premium score 300 points for the six extra tricks. But he could not score for game, nor could he score the premium of 1,000 points for the grand slam.

In other words, you can score in contract bridge only for those odd tricks which your declaration obligates you to make. For this reason, it is most important for the two partners at contract bridge to keep the "bidding open," or to keep the "bidding alive" until they finally arrive at the declaration which the combined strength of their hand justifies. It is this feature of contract bridge which forms the most radical departure from the older game, and which at the same time has made the newer game more attractive and more interesting.

Obviously the player who is proficient in contract bidding requires greater skill and a more accurate knowledge of card values than the ordinary auction bridge player, because in the older game the same amount of ability in that direction is not demanded.

Keep Bidding Open

Learning to "keep the bidding open," or "keeping the bidding alive," is a very important qualification for the successful contract player.

The following hands furnish an admirable illustration in the different manner of bidding at auction and contract bridge. While the results in the play would probably produce the same number of odd tricks for declarer, it will be noted that in contract the benefit of those tricks in the score were attained only because declarer and his partner continued to exchange information until they finally arrived at the declaration that entitled them to these results.

NORTH.
Spades—A.
Hearts—K, 8, 5, 3, 2.
Clubs—9, 3.
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 10, 9.

WEST.
Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 7, 4.
Hearts—7.
Clubs—10, 8, 2.
Diamonds—A, 7, 3.

EAST.
Spades—9, 6, 3.
Hearts—9, 6.
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—8, 6, 5.

SOUTH.
Spades—8, 5, 2.
Hearts—A, Q, J, 10, 4.
Clubs—A, K, Q.
Diamonds—4, 2.

Auction Bid

In auction bridge, South would open the bidding with one heart. West would make a bid of one spade, North would bid two hearts, East would pass, South would pass and West would do the same.

Contracting for the declaration in the new game, however, would be conducted in this manner, if you used Shepard's system: South bids two hearts; West, two spades; North, three spades. This bid of the opponents' suit gave South this information: strong heart support, no losing tricks in spades and probability for a slam in hearts. As East passed, South now bids four clubs to show the ace in that suit, West would pass, but North, having no ace to show, would bid four spades to "keep up the bidding" and give partner an opportunity for showing further aces. South, having no more aces to show, rebids the clubs to inform his partner he has the king in that suit. North, being now sure that a small slam in hearts is certain, bids six hearts, which were easily made by South, who played the hands, as he was declarer who had bid hearts first.

Definitions of Commonly Used Bridge Terms

AUCTION—The bidding for the final declaration; in contract bridge it is called "contracting" for the declaration.

BID—The offer made by a player during the auction or contracting to obtain the final bid or declaration.

BONUS or PREMIUM—Scored for slams, game and rubber; also by winning side for making contract when doubled or redoubled.

BOOK—The first six tricks made by declarer in fulfilling his contract. For the adversaries, the number of tricks bid by declarer subtracted from seven.

BUST—A hand with cards that may not take a trick.

CONVENTION—A method of bidding or play established by general usage among bridge players everywhere.

DECLARATION—The final bid of the auction or contracting.

DECLARER—The player who obtains the right of playing the declaration.

FREE BID—The initial or original bid.

HONOR COLUMN—The space above the center line on the score card in which all bonuses, premiums, honor points, game points, rubber points and penalties are scored.

QUITTED—A trick is quitted when, after turning it, the winner removes his hand from it.

RE-ENTRY—A card by which the lead may be obtained.

RUBBER—A form of bridge consisting of three games, the side winning two first being the winners.

RUFF—Playing a trump on a card led from another suit.

SINGLETON—Holding one card only of any suit.

SLAM—Twelve tricks make a small slam and thirteen tricks a grand slam.

TENACE—A chain of three cards with the second one missing, viz., ace-queen; king-jack; etc.

TRICK SCORE—The space below the center line on the score card in which all points are scored that have been acquired in taking tricks.

THROWING THE LEAD—Playing a card which compels another player to take the trick.

TOPS—Aces and kings of any suit.

TWO-SUITER—Hand containing two suits, both of which are strong enough for an original bid.

TOTAL SCORE—Trick score plus honor score.

TRICK—Four cards played to any lead.

UNDERPLAY—Playing below the winning card when following suit.

STUDENT

MISS GENEVIEVE WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wright, of Beechwood boulevard, who will leave in the fall for National Park Seminary for her senior year.

Photo by Bachrach

Fort Pitt Chapter To Give Card Party

Mrs. Elizabeth Stollte is worthy matron of Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a card party Tuesday evening in the chapter room in Moose Temple.

Malta Sisterhood Plans Card Party

Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played at the card party to be given Thursday evening in the Rodgers Building, Federal street, North Side, by Ascalon Sisterhood, No. 134, Dames of Malta.

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(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

JUST a little over a year ago two brothers, imbued with real enthusiasm for furnishing homes in the modern, occasional-piece way, opened a store at 632 Smithfield Street, which you know as Gilbert's Fine Furniture store. In this short time they've built up a large clientele, and their reputation for having the right thing at attractive prices is becoming proverbial. Gilbert's specialty is custom-made pieces, which, if you are unfamiliar with furniture parlance, means furniture stuffed with the finest hairs, and hand-finished with special attention to details. You can have such furniture made up to suit yourself, giving it the touch of your personality, and the general tone of your home. And, strange, to say, this specially upholstered furniture at Gilbert's costs no more than ordinary, because from the very beginning Gilbert's have operated with a low upkeep, which naturally keeps prices down. Mr. Joseph Gilbert has lately come from the Chicago market, where he bought many new and unusual pieces . . . drop in . . . remember August is Furniture Month.

. . . Call ATlantic 0884

EVEN though you may not have realized it, one of the most important figures in your scheme of things is the person (be it man or woman) who takes care of your hair . . . cuts it, waves it, "permanents" it, shampoos it. If you don't think this, just make a little survey the next time you're out, and see how many homely women are deceiving the public into thinking they are reasonably pretty because they've a crop of shining, live-looking hair, cut or put up to highlight their good features and soft-pedal their bad points. And then see how many women of more than average good looks are discounting them with drab, straggly hair, unbecomingly cut, badly fixed. And after you've made this survey, go down to see Monsieur Lichti, at Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth avenue, and entrust your hair into his hands. They're French hands of native skillfulness, of long experience. Call for appointment at Atlantic 0884.

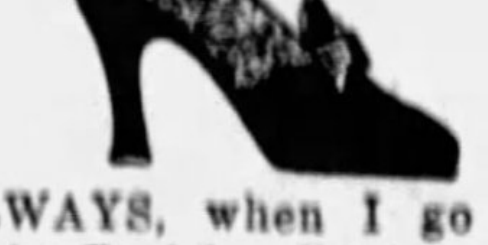
. . . Chicken Expert

DO you raise chickens? You know, then, what puzzling things can happen to them, and how serious they can be. Usually it's hard for an individual to get help, but I've discovered one man who can and will tell you what is wrong with your poultry and what to do. A specialist in problems of poultry-raising, and his advice is free. He is Mr. Harry J. Singer, Secretary of the Allegheny Mutual Poultry Association. He is a member of the staff at Beckert's Original Seed Store, 101 Federal Street (just over the river), and you can consult him in person or by phone (Fairfax 4210). He will drive any reasonable distance without charge to assist you with your poultry problems. And did you know that Beckert's handle the most successful brand of poultry feeds on the market? . . . feeds for chicks, feeds for growing birds, feeds for layers, feeds for fattening. Mr. Singer has had a lifetime of experience with poultry and he pronounces this the most nearly perfect feed that he has ever used. Unless you know all there is to know about poultry, you can't afford to miss the assistance that Harry Singer can give you.

. . . Painting a Lincoln

YOU'LL never get what is familiarly known as a "bad paint job" on a Lincoln, because the Lincoln manufacturers test out body finishes too scrupulously for that. For instance, Mr. Lowe told me about an ingenuous mechanical test where strips of metal, painted to specifications, are attached to the circumference of a wheel about two feet in diameter which makes one revolution an hour. At the top of the wheel, a powerful light, simulating the sun, is concentrated upon the surface of the finish at about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. As the wheel slowly revolves, the finish is exposed to this light. The lower part of the wheel revolves in a tank of water, and so the finished plates are exposed indefinitely to alternate tests of burning sunshine and cold water. This is just one of the 30,000 tests that the patience of a Lincoln has to withstand. Let Mr. Lowe of the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, tell you more about them.

. . . For Feminine Feet



ALWAYS, when I go past the Parisian Bootery nowadays, I see many pairs of young eyes glued to their windows, and I know that young minds are turning over the problem of which shoe to select for the first fall days. There's one pair in that window that I know is going to be the choice of many. It's an all-black step-in pump, graceful and dignified enough for a queen's foot, with its vamp of suede and its quarter of dull mat kid. There's an enameled buckle there with a flap of genuine black lizard which adds mightily to the general effect. And the heel is made narrow to fit slim young feet, and the arch is very high. You'll love it . . . and you'll like the price, too, for it's only $9.90. (For last-minute vacation shoppers, there are still many pretty summer shoes, marked now at $4.85). You know, of course, that the Parisian Bootery is in the Roosevelt Hotel and that it's the ONLY Parisian in town.

. . . Be Fastidious

ONE of the most demanding rules of dainty woman's good grooming is that she be free from all suggestions of superfluous hair; but most depilatories are so unpleasant to use that we sometimes grow careless of this important beauty rite. Enes Fay, of New York, has made the problem less of a problem by introducing a new product known as 'Depilisan,' which is pleasant and easy to use, has no odor, and is entirely without danger. It's in cake form—a rose-colored cake—which you rub with a circular motion over the parts affected until the hair gradually drops off. 'Depilisan' does not burn or irritate; in fact, the massage movement in its application tones up the skin tremendously. It can be used on the face and upper lip with impunity, and if you take a little time off once in a while and rub it over the parts where the hair has been removed, it won't grow in again. For a good-sized cake send $2.00 to Enes Fay, 509 Fifth avenue, New York City.

. . To Become a Secretary

IT'S a good thing to remember when looking over the field of business schools that if you are ever to achieve the title of "secretary" you'll have to have more than a mechanical knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. A business executive depends upon his secretary for many more things than just the taking down and transcribing of notes. She must have a good understanding of business conditions in general; she must be able to meet people; she must talk intelligently over the telephone; she must be adept at fending off without offense the people whom her employer does not wish to see; she must be able to act on her own initiative. With the practical and intensive business training of the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building) these things are made easy. The new Day Classes commence on September 8th; Night Classes, October 6. They will gladly send you a catalogue upon application.

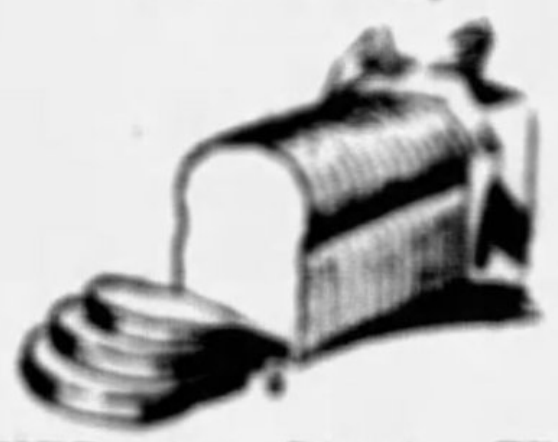
. . . The Things That Make a Home

A COUPLE of easy chairs, upholstered in something soft and rich . . . a low coffee table, with the silver reflecting the lamplight . . . a droll ash-tray that keeps making you want to smile . . . No, it's not the beginning of a new novel . . . it's just a description of one of the many groups that are making so many American homes intensely livable these days. Furniture that just begs to be used. Furniture that helps make friends for you, because they find your home such a cozy place. It's furniture like this that Gilbert's (Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street) specializes in. Even when you go into their store to look around, you just want to drop into the nearest chair, because it looks so comfortable. You want to have coffee from that coffee table over there. You want to get a good book and settle down under that lamp. And now it's August . . . and the new pieces are almost all in . . . so attractively priced . . . are you going to pass them by?

. . . Health Features

FEELING pretty rocky after all the hot weather? No pep? Tired all the time? Better get yourself built up before the cold weather sets in and starts sprinkling around "colds" and "flu." A few days a week at the Natatorium will do wonders for you . . . and do them pleasantly and easily. They've all sorts of health-building devices down there . . . the Ultra Violet Sun Baths that bring back your appetite, clear your eyes, steady your nerves . . . the Burdick Light Baths that sweat out the impurities from your body and leave it clear and relaxed . . . the Turkish Baths, that take off that excess weight that worries you so . . . the Swimming Pool, which is one of the finest and cleanest in the country. You may want to join the Physical Training classes under the Natatorium's capable teacher. Go down . . . and find out all about it. It's at 540 Duquesne Way, and Ladies' Days are Tuesday and Thursday. (Send for the booklet, "Body Culture").

. . . Whole Wheat Bread With Honey



EVER try Rhea's Whole Wheat Bread with Honey? Well . . . you should. It's not one-half or three-quarters, but entirely whole wheat bread, made from whole wheat flour ground daily in Market street on an old stone mill. The wheat used is No. 1 Dark Northern, which, if you know your grains, you'll know is the choicest wheat obtainable. And, listen, it's made with California Orange Blossom honey instead of sugar or molasses for sweetening, which means that it's not only not fattening, but is prescribed by many physicians to their diabetic patients! Of course this Whole Wheat Bread of Rhea's is not a medicine . . . it's a delicious and palatable food for healthy people who want to remain healthy. You can buy it for 15c a loaf at the Market street store; at the East Liberty store, 6007 Penn avenue, and at the Beaver Falls store, 1116 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls. (This bread is mailed parcel post to almost every part of the United States).

. . . The Romantic Tropics

A CERTAIN much-traveled man of my acquaintance once said that he would rather go to Havana than to Paris. And he had been to both many times. Perhaps that's the reason why this trip of the Munson Steamship Lines sounds so keen to me. It's that glorious chance to see Havana with its much-heralded Casino and Latin atmosphere. But it's more . . .

it's a chance to see Nassau, historic old isle of buccaneers and pirates. It's a chance to see Miami with its gay beach and blue-sky bay. It's a chance to cruise the Atlantic on an excellent boat, with congenial people, at little expense. The whole trip takes 12 days. An all-expense tour . . . $125 and up from New York. You live on the steamer at all ports, which eliminates hotel expense. The next boat sails August 29 and there's a sailing every two weeks thereafter until late in December. Get your reservation from Mr. John Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building).

. . . New Babies' Needs

MANY prospective young mothers, in their anxiety to have everything just right for the coming heir or heiress, wear themselves out with hours and hours of shopping . . . making numerous tiresome trips to town . . . when, if they only knew, they could buy everything one baby could possibly need in a little shop that specializes in just such things—the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Here layettes may be had in all completeness at pleasing prices. Here special layettes may be assembled, if desired, under the experienced eyes of people who have been catering to the needs of babies for years. Here is all the privacy and quiet of one's own home. Mothers make a real find when they discover the Jay Kiddie Shop. I'd suggest they write for the complimentary booklet, "Baby's Outfit" . . . it's a comprehensive survey of Baby's needs before and after birth).

. . . Reizenstein's Summer Sale

ROUNDS of iced drinks have probably depleted your supply of glassware; months of constant use have rather dulled your enthusiasm for the china. It's getting along towards fall . . . you'll be entertaining more, finding more use for table things. And so, my dear lady, you're ripe for a trip into Reizenstein's to lay in a new supply of table and glassware at the still-continuing Summer Sale prices. You will find delicately etched glasses, tumblers, goblets, sherbets, wines, at prices that will find your eyes pop; you will find china from the finest masters, much of it marked down half; you will find occasional dishes—cake plates, compotes, candy dishes, tea sets—at prices that will make you want to lay in a lifetime supply. You will find other things of Reizenstein quality—leather goods, lamps, pewter sets, mirrors, novelties. And you'll find that if you had missed this sale you'd never have forgiven yourself (Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue).

. . . Wear Something Knitted

"IF you would be in style for fall, wear something knitted," is the ultimatum of a noted stylist. Which fills me with rarest glee on your account. Why? Because Mrs. Lasner, whose forte is "making the figure and dressing the figure" is at this moment on a seeing-and-buying trip in the East, and knowing Mrs. Lasner's propensity for knitted things, I have a mental picture of the glorious clothes she'll buy. If you've been steadily avoiding this type of dress because of a too-plump or bulging figure, all I can say is "Don't." Mrs. Lasner is a marvel at molding just such figures into lines of symmetry and proportion, and after she has fitted you into one of her splendid foundation garments, you can brave even the most line-revealing of knitted dresses. The Lasner Studio is at 604 Clark Building. Call Atlantic 0715 now, so that you may have an early appointment on Mrs. Lasner's return. (This week, I believe).

. . . Saves Time and Energy

HOW would you like to have an electric maid that worked every day . . . that never asked for a day off . . . that saved food . . . that cooked to please the whole family . . . that went with you on picnics and outings? You can, if you'll just stop in one of the eleven Gas and Electric Shops (the central one is at 435 Sixth avenue) and buy an Everhot Electric Cooker, for the sum total of $8.95 and an operating cost of a few cents a month. You can put in a five pound roast or fowl, potatoes, another vegetable, and pudding. Turn on the heat and then leave it with no further attention until you are ready to serve. Overnight you can cook breakfast cereal, slowly, as it should be cooked. You can make soup. You can take a hot meal with you when you go on a motor trip and have it stay hot for hours. Seems to me that this little device is just the answer to the modern apartment-dweller's prayer. Look into it, why don't you?

. . . Teachers and Nurses, Note!

DID you know that Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue, make a specialty of fitting teachers and nurses? Yes, indeed, they have a list a mile long of women in these professions who never think of buying their shoes anywhere else. You see, their Menihan Arch Aid shoe is fitted with a flexible arch that holds the arch firmly yet gently in place, making them especially good shoes for long hours of standing. Orthopedic surgeons all over the city recommend them for this purpose. And the nice part of it all is that nowadays you don't have to look longingly at a shoe that satisfies your style-complex . . . and then go out and buy a drably, ugly "comfort" shoe. Shoe manufacturers have made the important discovery that they can make a shoe comfortable and still make it nice to look at. If you don't believe me, see Ritter & Morrison's new fall line. In sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

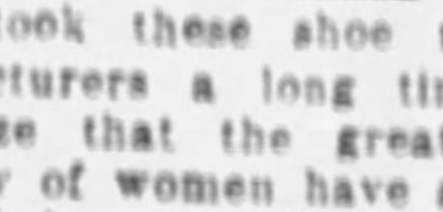
. . . Fruit in a Bowl

HERE'S something nice for your table. From McClements, at 535 Wood street, a bowl of fruit . . . the bowl of nice modernistic glassware, in either black or green, that you can use for fruit forever after, or, if you crave a change, put a wire screen in the bottom and use it for flowers. The fruit is of McClements usual quality . . . luscious, precious grapes, red bananas, peaches, pears, apples, with here and there a box of package candies from Sherry's or some other place of equal fame. All for a paltry $2.50 . . . but only this week, my dears. There's something else I want to speak about . . . their Shenandoah Valley Apple Candy, made from the pure juices of apples grown in that famous valley, and wonderfully healthy for hot weather, $1.00 a pound. Also, at McClements, I saw some alligator pears, just arrived, that would be a high spot on any list of salads.

. . . Caramallows

THIS WEEK the guardians of the candy kitchen at Dimling's will specialize in bringing together the marshmallow and the caramel in a way that's destined to make each more delicious. The idea is this—they take a big, flaky marshmallow and dip it in hot, buttery caramel. The caramel gets chewy and forms a coat which serves to keep the marshmallow soft and fluffy. Then they let them cool, wrap them in waxed paper, christen each "Caramallow" and send them out in one-pound layers to the six Dimling's Candy Shops, where you buy them for 60 cents a pound this week instead of 80. (There's no such thing as a day-before-yesterday's Caramallow . . . Dimling's candy is made fresh each day.) Mixed nuts, buttered and salted—almonds, pecans, cashews and peanuts—at $1.00 a pound—are another of Dimling's headliners. Out-of-towners can order by mail direct from the factory at 801 Liberty avenue.

. . . For Narrow Heels



IT took these shoe manufacturers a long time to realize that the great majority of women have a heel which is extremely narrow in proportion to the rest of the foot, and an arch that needs staunch support if it is to bear much weight . . . but finally the idea seems to have penetrated and we find intelligent shops like Petty's Bootery subscribing to a large interest in a factory where shoes are made to fit narrow heels and support weak arches, so that they may sell this type of shoe at a very reasonable price. The shoe you see sketched is a beautiful thing . . . an oxford type of dull mat kid with trimming of genuine python. It's a stylish shoe and a comfortable shoe . . . and it has an arch that makes the flattest arch look shapely, and a heel that clings tightly to the thinnest foot. $10 is the price at Petty's Bootery, located on the ground floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

Madelon

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

CITY ABSORBS BIG VOLUME OF OFFICE SPACE

Managers Say Present Supply Of Offices Is Balanced By Increasing Demand

Pittsburgh has absorbed 1,200,000 square feet of office building space in the last two years and is rapidly approaching the point where additional space will be needed, according to building managers in close touch with the situation. It is estimated that a surplus of 275,000 square feet of office space is available.

Pittsburgh was faced with scarcity of office space until the downtown building boom of 1926 placed a number of new structures in the market. The Clark Building was the first skyscraper to be completed in the city since the Union Arcade Building was opened in 1916.

In addition to the Clark Building, major projects since 1926 include the Grant, Koppers, Law and Finance, Investment, Plaza and American State Bank buildings.

GULF BUILDING SPACE

The only large office building under construction now is the Gulf Building, to be completed in 1932. This will be a 40-story structure at Seventh avenue and Grant street, and it is estimated that it will bring into the market between 325,000 and 350,000 square feet of space.

Pittsburgh's capacity for taking new office space figured from population and industrial statistics, is reckoned at 200,000 square feet a year by building managers. Supply and demand are said to be well balanced under the present condition.

Building owners and managers in Pittsburgh are well organized and rental rates are being maintained. The increase in city and county taxes has given a firm tone to the schedules.

CITY NOT OVERBUILT

A comparison with figures just issued by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers shows that Pittsburgh is not carrying a large amount of vacant office space as compared with other large cities.

New York has 3,786,393 square feet of vacant space, Chicago 4,451,370 square feet, Philadelphia 1,823,102 square feet, Detroit 1,113,000 square feet, and Cleveland 781,000 square feeet.

Of more concern than the office building situation in Pittsburgh is the number of vacant ground floor stores. A large amount of first floor store space has come into the market and a large part of it has not yet been absorbed. Reports from brokers indicate some inquiry from chain store sources and it is believed that this will show results as the fall season approaches.

Real Estate Broker Buys New Location

A commercial building at 317-19 Brownsville road has been purchased by H. H. W. Schuchman who will occupy the room at 317 with a real estate brokerage business. A new front for the building is being designed by Chris O. Rieger.

Late Summer Best To Repair Heater

The late summer is the best time to check on heating equipment in the home. Repairmen are not rushed with work and can take time to give the plant a thorough overhauling.

Hotel Transferred In Stowe Township

A three-story brick hotel building at Broadway and Dohrman street, Stowe Township, has been sold by the Andrew Hober estate to John Kmetz for $23,000.

Builder Plans Two Mt. Lebanon Homes

Henry Eisner will build two homes on lots recently purchased from the Schaffer Corporation in Mayfair drive, Mt. Lebanon. Each lot is 50x110 feet.

Brinker Firm Lets New Shop Contract

The contract for a repair shop at Hamilton avenue and Putnam street, East End, for the Brinker Supply Company has been awarded to Cuthbert Brothers. Lake & Davidson are the architects.

SAWMILL RUN ROAD

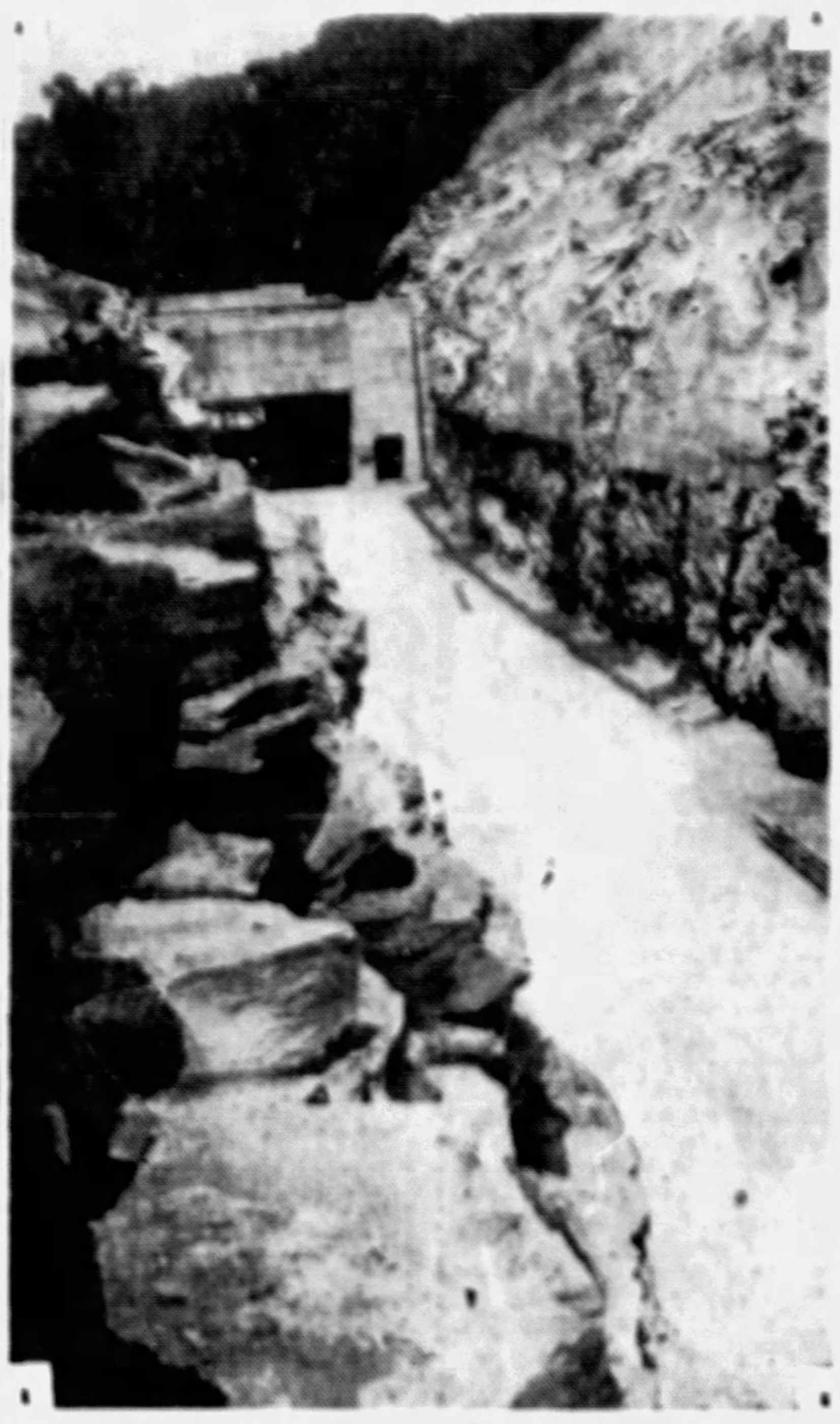


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AT BIG CUT—The new branch of the boulevard includes a cut 160 feet deep where it passes under the tracks of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad into Woodruff avenue leading to the West End. The road opens soon.

STATE SCORES FREE LOT IDEA

The free lot method of promoting new real estate developments has been condemned by state real estate license law officials as grossly misleading. The Department of Public Instruction has revoked three licenses of brokers in Philadelphia for operating a free lot scheme.

The action was taken against Edward Copeland, Samuel J. Frantz and Ira Cope, operating as the Bridgeway Realty Company. The opinion was handed down by Dr. John A. H. Keith and Dr. Charles D. Koch, of the Department of Public Instruction, and Robert W. Semenow, supervisor of real estate licensing.

It was brought out at the hearing that the prospect who was to be given the free lot was asked to pay $50 for the cost of conveyancing. It was testified that the actual conveying charges would be $3. It was further shown that the lot, which was to be given, was 20x100 feet, and that the agreement of sale for the lot contained a provision prohibiting the grantee from erecting a dwelling on less than 40x100 feet.

The decision comes at a period of the year when the free-lot racket is usually in full swing at county fairs and other public gatherings. One of the common methods is to award the lot to the person who guesses the number of beans in a glass jar.

New York Property Made Large Profits

Building lots in Central Park West, New York City, which 85 years ago sold at auction for $25, are now listed at from $75 to $100 per square foot.

Bids Being Received For Avalon House

Bids are being received for a residence at California and Elizabeth avenues, Avalon, for Dr. Richard Snyder. William K. Beltz and Walter R. Klicker are the architects.

Gulf Buys Granite For New Building

The Gulf Refining Company has let the contract for the granite to be used in the new 40-story Gulf Building at Seventh avenue and Grant street to the John Swenson Granite Company.

MORE INVESTED IN BUILDINGS

The investment in new office building construction for which contracts have been let during the first half of 1930 in the United States exceeds the value of the contracts let during the corresponding period of 1929 by $2,218,700.

The amount of space provided for in the 1930 contracts, however, is 4,623,500 square feet less than the amount called for in contract let during the first half of 1929 and the number of building projects is 110 less than those launched during the first six months of 1929.

At the end of the first five months period of 1930, the value of the contracts let during that time was $15,000,000 in excess of those let during the corresponding period of 1929. June, however, was the slimmest month of the year in the amount of floor space provided for since January, when the floor space was 27,000 square feet under the area of June contracts. June, 1929, was one of the largest months reported, being exceeded in the amount of investment involved by only three other months.

Canadian Building Activity Declines

Construction in Canada during the first seven months of 1930 was 17.30 per cent below the level of the like 1929 period, according to MacLean Building Reports, Ltd. Building, omitting engineering contracts, was down 28.5 per cent. Hospitals, public buildings and educational buildings each showed increased activity. Engineering contracts were up 11.7 per cent.

Hazelwood Houses In Exchange Deal

J. H. Aronson and E. J. White were the brokers in a trade in which Albert Jackson acquired two five-room brick houses on 24x100 feet at 4486-88 Sylvan avenue, Hazelwood, and deeded in part payment a property at 1431 Mill street, Wilkinsburg.

Paint Products Tested By Artificial Weather

Making weather to order to test the durability of paints is one phase of the work being done in the research laboratories of a large paint company which has numerous factories in the Pittsburgh district.

Many machines have been devised for the purpose of making paint blister, flake, chalk and in other ways wear off. Thousands of panels are covered with as many paints of different formula. These panels are tested and the results carefully recorded.

One machine, in appearance like a miniature ferris wheel operating in a deep trough, alternately dips painted surfaces in water and subjects them to intense ultra violet rays to imitate sunlight. Another whirls them around in a big cylindrical tank while fine streams of water play on them, now in darkness and again in the illumination of a violet ray lamp.

This test device reveals what storms by night and day will do to paint. Hail and snow, with extremes of heat and cold, are produced in a box-like refrigerator and the effects of factory gases which can be led into the refrigerator are studied.

By imitating nature the research worker gets several years' wear and tear on paint surfaces in the course of a single month. The results he gets from made-to-order weather are checked against results obtained from tests under natural conditions in the open, and new paint combinations to meet the tests are worked out in a miniature paint plant, which is complete in every detail of mechanical equipment.

HOME IN WEST VIEW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ENGLISH—W. A. Richey recently bought this house at 45 Wentworth avenue from Andrew Spencer, builder.

FACTORY IDEAS MAY CUT HOME BUILDING COSTS

Engineer Sees Big Economies In Using New Materials And Standard Methods

Specific ways in which the cost of home building can be reduced are suggested by Ernest P. Goodrich, consulting engineer and president of the Research Institute for Economic Housing. He favors such departures as the use of metal walls, aerated concrete, steel frames in combination with cork and other fibrous material, and stairways, bath rooms and kitchens built as units at the factory.

Costs of materials have in many cases been reduced to a minimum, he believes. He sees the only possibility of cutting costs in the discovery of new materials and new methods of handling them.

He distributes the cost of building a home at present as follows: For lot 10 per cent, for construction 50 per cent, for public improvements 25 per cent, and for financing 15 per cent. The construction item he divides equally between labor and materials.

BUILD IN THREE DAYS

He believes that the development of unit structures would serve to reduce both financing and construction costs. He points out that the erection of a house in three days' time would be possible if all the parts were standardized.

A reduction of 25 per cent in building costs, he thinks, would mean an increase of 50 per cent in the potential number of home owners. Development of standardized methods of home construction must to some extent parallel the type of development which has come in the automobile, radio, telephone and chemical industries.

Thin metal walls would mean economy of space as well as a decreased cost, he declares. Building codes would have to be revised in some cases to make this idea possible.

SITES TO COST LESS

More efficient site planning can greatly reduce the cost of the lot, Mr. Goodrich says. He declares that the art of planning is still in its infancy, especially as regards apartment houses. The overdevelopment of subdivisions and the cutting of raw acreage into building sites far in advance of real demand, adds considerably to the final cost of the land.

The possibility of quick construction with standardized materials may also make financing much easier. If a house can be constructed in three days it can also be dismantled in three days or less. If all the parts were standardized, the builder would run little risk in cases where the buyer might default on payments. The house could be taken down, renovated and sold to another purchaser.

Elementary School For Lincoln Place

The Board of Public Education is having plans prepared for an elementary school at Lincoln Place near Hays in the new Thirty-first Ward. The building will contain 16 classrooms and a gymnasium. Link, Weber and Bowers are the architects.

Central Baptists To Build Addition

Plans are out for alterations and an addition to a church at Kirkpatrick and Wylie avenues for the Central Baptist congregation to cost approximately $75,000. Geisler and Smithyman are the architects.

Sewickley Heights Dwelling Planned

Plans are in progress for a stone residence and four-car garage in Sewickley Heights for Eugene Murray. The house will be in old colonial style. William J. Stewart, Jr., is the architect.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES HOME

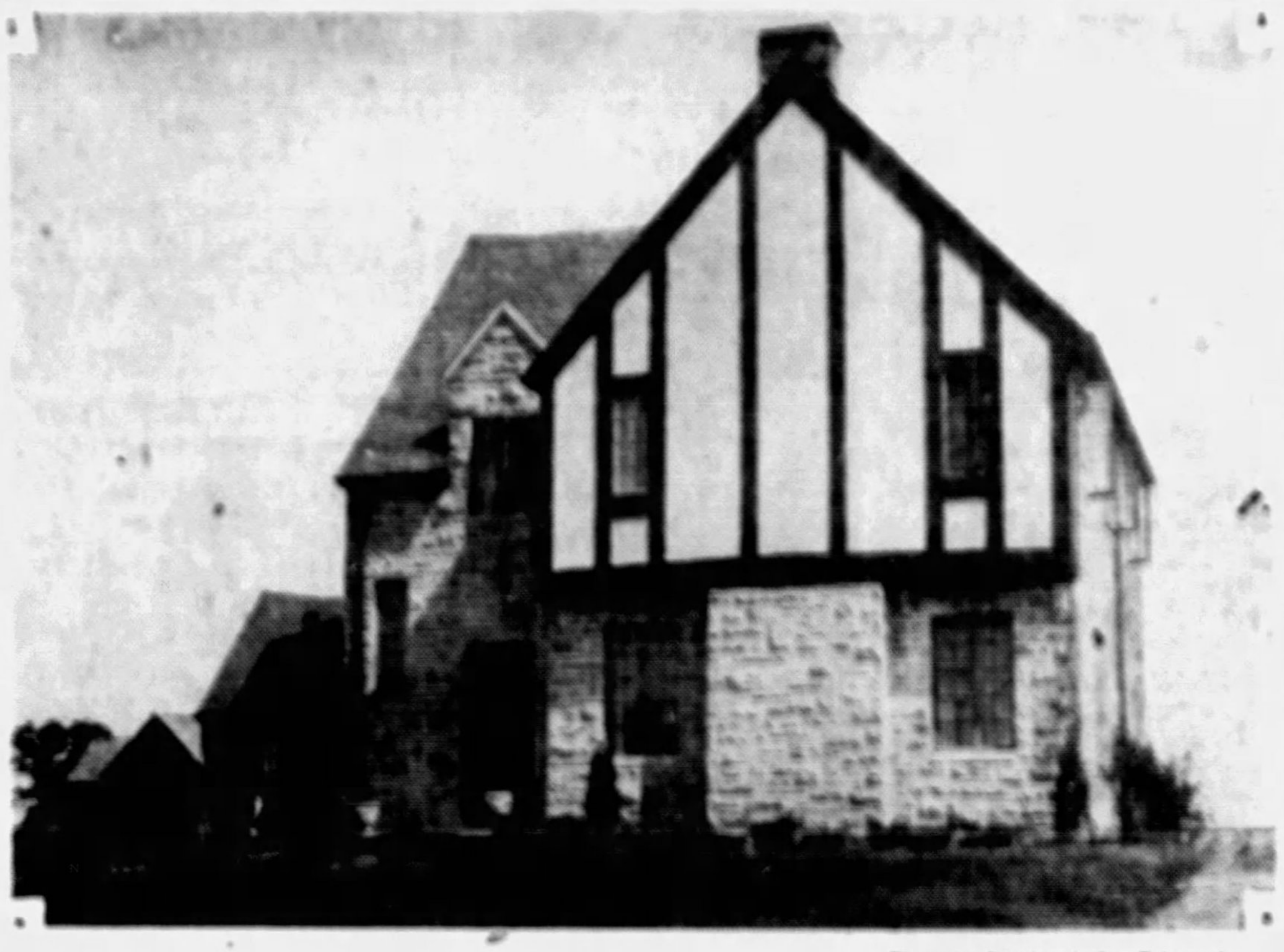


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

INDIVIDUAL—This English design was erected for Clement A. Kress in Harden drive, North Hills Estates plan, bordering the Perry highway near West View.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS . . .

Construction on the north branch of the Sawmill Run boulevard between the south end of the Liberty Tubes and Woodruff avenue in the West End, has been virtually completed. County employes are cleaning up loose rock on the faces of the deep cuts and setting posts for the guard railings along the fills. The job included some very heavy rock excavation, one cut near the village of Seldom Seen being 160 feet deep.

Formal opening of the new roadway is expected soon. Woodruff avenue, which connects the new link with the Banksville road, is in poor condition. There had been some talk of the city extending the boulevard along the hillside into the West End, but it is understood that funds are lacking for this work at the present time. The city is also faced with a good-sized job of paving in Independence street not far from the same district to connect with the Greentree road, a county improvement.

Overbrook, on the south branch of the Sawmill Run boulevard, is to have a city zoning hearing September 17 before City Council. No zoning regulations have been enforced in Overbrook since the district voted favorably on annexation and became the Thirty-second Ward of the city. Overbrook contains a large area of attractive home sites and is adding a substantial amount to the home building totals of Pittsburgh.

City Council has reached an agreement with the county authorities to allow the widening of California avenue from Superior avenue to Atmore street to a 60-foot roadway as an extension to the Ohio River boulevard improvement. The county will pay for the work with the exception of changing water and sewer lines and acquiring a small strip of ground. Work on the boulevard is going ahead rapidly. A large portion of the road in the North Boroughs below Jacks Run has been completed.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced that it will start work on the new overhead bridge at Penn avenue and Eleventh street September 1. The changing of this bridge is considered the first step in the new passenger terminal development. It will make room for the widening of Eleventh street from Penn avenue to Duquesne way. The entire building program is expected to go ahead rapidly.

An interesting engineering feat has been accomplished in Oakland with the moving of the old Lloyd mansion across Bellefield avenue at Fifth avenue to make room for the new Mellon Institute Building. The present laboratories of the institute are in the Lloyd residence and the moving has not interfered with the scientific experiments being carried on by the students. The house will be used as a temporary laboratory until the completion of the new building.

Warner Brothers Theaters have purchased from Harry A. Victor, of Los Angeles, a theater and apartment building in Fifth avenue, McKeesport. The lot is 40x156 feet, extending through to Ringgold street. Warner Brothers have recently purchased a number of motion picture theaters in Western Pennsylvania.

The new medical building planned for the southeast corner of Fifth and Atwood streets, Oakland, will add an important unit to the developing medical center in that district. The land was obtained under a long-term lease from the Mellon interests by a group of physicians. The building will be a five-story modern office structure connected with a six-story garage at the rear.

Apartment Owners At Golf Tournament

The initial golf tournament for the members of the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh was held last Tuesday at Edgewood Country Club. At a dinner following 18 holes of golf, low score prize for the day was awarded J. S. McFeatters, of the Terrace Courts Apartments. George E. Evans, of the Georgian Apartments, was a close second. A joint golf match is being arranged between the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Apartment House Association.

Home in Mt. Lebanon In Realty Transfer

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company, represented by Thomas B. Frye, sold for George Renton, Jr., to Edward A. Apel, an English type brick dwelling, containing six rooms and garage, on 50x135 feet in Duquesne drive in the Long Plan. Mr. Apel takes the property for his home.

BROKERS STUDY LOT PLAN DATA

Seeking to avoid over-development of subdivisions in American cities, the Home Builders' and Subdividers' division of the Nation Association of Real Estate Boards has authorized a study of the present and future subdivision needs in large centers in the United States and Canada.

Local real estate boards have been asked to collect data for the survey. Such data resembles that being constantly gathered by the telephone industry and other public utilities to estimate population growth.

Other statistics will include a measurement of the total area and the number of subdivision lots recorded and not used. It will also be noted how many of the unused lots have street improvements. W. C. Miller, of Washington, is chairman of the subdividers' division.

Mortgage Statistics Reported for Week

There were 404 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,073,142.55, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 35 were purchase money mortgages totaling $115,754.85, and 369 were straight mortgages totaling $1,957,387.70. The straight mortgages included 125 for $996,449.62 to corporations, 143 for $633,860 to building and loan associations, and 101 for $327,078.08.

Residence Bought In Woodwell Street

A brick residence and garage at 6659 Woodwell street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Eleanor A. Dickson to Mary Grace Waugaman. The lot is 40x110 feet.

JUNIOR LOANS IMPORTANT TO HOME OWNERS

Building and Loan Men Told Need for Finances in Second Mortgage Field

Building and loan organizations are the logical parties to handle second mortgages, according to Samuel N. Reep, of Minneapolis, speaking before the executives of the United States Building and Loan League. He pointed out that such a practice is followed in few states except Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh building and loan associations lend on second mortgages in a few cases, but the practice is not nearly as prevalent as it is in Philadelphia where large amounts of junior financing are handled by the building and loans.

Mr. Reep pointed out that most homes would never be built were it not for the second mortgage. It forms the means by which the home owner bridges the gap between first mortgage funds and the cash which he has at hand.

Building and loan associations that go into the second mortgage business should form independent companies for this purpose, should make it clear to their investors that security for such funds are junior liens and, of course, should pay higher rates of interest, Reep declared. The laws in some states will have to be changed to permit building associations to handle second mortgage funds.

Enactment of legislation to permit building and loan associations to act as trustees of small estates was urged by Arthur G. Patterson, Walton, N. Y., attorney. Mr. Patterson said that his recommendation had in mind only those building and loan associations that are purely mutual and whose investments are limited by law to those securities in which trust funds may be invested.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate . . . any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service. Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Avenue
COURT 5500

JOIN THE MYSTERY CAR CONTEST!

1929 .... this popular model is in exceptionally fine condition; only driven .... miles; bargain.

TODAY'S MYSTERY CAR

20 Guest Tickets Every Day to Loew's ALDINE THEATER! In the MYSTERY CAR CONTEST. Start Today!

The car, incompletely described above, is offered for sale by a Pittsburgh Automobile Dealer. Find the Classified Ad giving complete information about this car among the "Automobiles For Sale" Ads in the Classified Section. When you do, cut it out and paste it over the incompleted ad above, paying particular attention to the dealer's name. Then, in your reply, send the clipping of this ad and state what NEW car or cars this dealer mentioned handles.

The TEN PERSONS submitting the most accurate, neatest and original replies for today will each receive TWO GUEST TICKETS TO LOEW'S ALDINE THEATER. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given tying contestants. Date your reply carefully and mail it not later than midnight tomorrow to The Manager, Classified Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Go ahead—try it. Look for the hidden ad now.

Lupe Velez, John Holland, in "HELL HARBOR," appearing at Loew's Aldine Theatre.

The Mystery Car is advertised each day by one of the following dealers:

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
Samson Motor Co.
Kilroy Motors, Inc.
Smith Chevrolet Co.
Studebaker Sales Co.
Royston Cadillac Co.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
S. C. Lewars, Inc.
Lowe Motor Co.
Keystone Buick Co.
Dormont Oldsmobile Co.
Barnes Motor Co.
Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
Miller Motor Co.
L. H. Rutherford, Inc.
C. A. Rehmeyer
B. F. Stout
Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co.
Tomlinson Motor Co.
R. J. Bauman

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 17, 1930

PROSPERITY EASY TO FIND ON HIGHWAY

Paved Way Leads to Thrifty Village Through Section Rich in Historic Lore

Motorlogue Party Discovers Scenic Trail Ideal for Short Sunday Outings

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-first of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Prosperity is easily found when you take the right road. This advice is applicable not only to the seeker after success in the abstract, but goes also for the traveler who is looking for the village of Prosperity in Washington County.

The right road to Prosperity the village is state route No. 18 and Prosperity and its rural environs are well worth a visit. Going from Pittsburgh it is one of the high spots on a 125-mile motor tour looping through a region of southwestern Pennsylvania rich in scenic and historic interest.

IDEAL TRIP

The road to Prosperity is ideal for a little Sunday afternoon trip. It essentially traverses the secondary highways—back roads which are unknown and feared by the garden variety of Sunday drivers. Thus motorists escape the congestion and turmoil of Sunday traffic, the billboards, the driving ranges, the miniature golf links and the hot dog stands. In getting out of the city and on the return journey familiar routes through the South Hills section are followed but the greater part of the journey is far from the beaten paths. The tour makes a pleasant evening drive.

The road to Prosperity was charted by the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue party with a Graham-Paige straight eight sedan furnished by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Western Pennsylvania distributors. Leaving the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph office the route leads south through the Liberty tubes via Mt. Lebanon, Clifton, McMurray and instead of passing Mor-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Section.)

DURANT OFFERS FOREIGN MODEL

By ROBERT M. ROSS,

Sun-Telegraph and Universal Service Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—A second small car of foreign lineage will be added to the American automobile market this fall. William C. Durant, guiding genius behind Durant Motors, of Lansing, Mich., has let it be known that his company will build the Mathis, a French car, with production around October 1.

According to information here, the Mathis will supplement the present Durant line. It will be shown in three models—roadster, coupe and light delivery—and sell for "around $500." Dealers are expected to push the machine primarily as a "second car," with special stress on utility for city business trips.

The first Mathis appeared in Detroit this week, driven by the millionaire automobile builder himself. Durant left the car, a flashy green convertible, for a brief display at the showrooms of a local agent. Measurements showed a wheelbase of 90 inches and tread of 46 inches. The motor develops six horse-power with a piston displacement of 72 cubic inches.

News of the new car follows a drastic shakeup at the Durant factory. This upheaval, made public by Durant, saw the retirement of A. I. Philp as chairman of the board; F. I. Haynes, president, and J. A. Nichols, Jr., vice president.

Brown Orders Care Of Detour Signs

Replying to a complaint of the Pittsburgh Motor Club that detour signs are allowed to remain along roads after construction jobs have been completed, misleading many motorists, Director Norman F. Brown, of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works, stated that his superintendents have been urged to use more care with signs in the future.

Brown stated that motorists who live along new roads are frequently permitted to use highways before they are officially opened. Then other drivers believe that contractors have opened the roads and forgotten to tear down the detour signs.

Oil Prevents Rust On Parked Cars

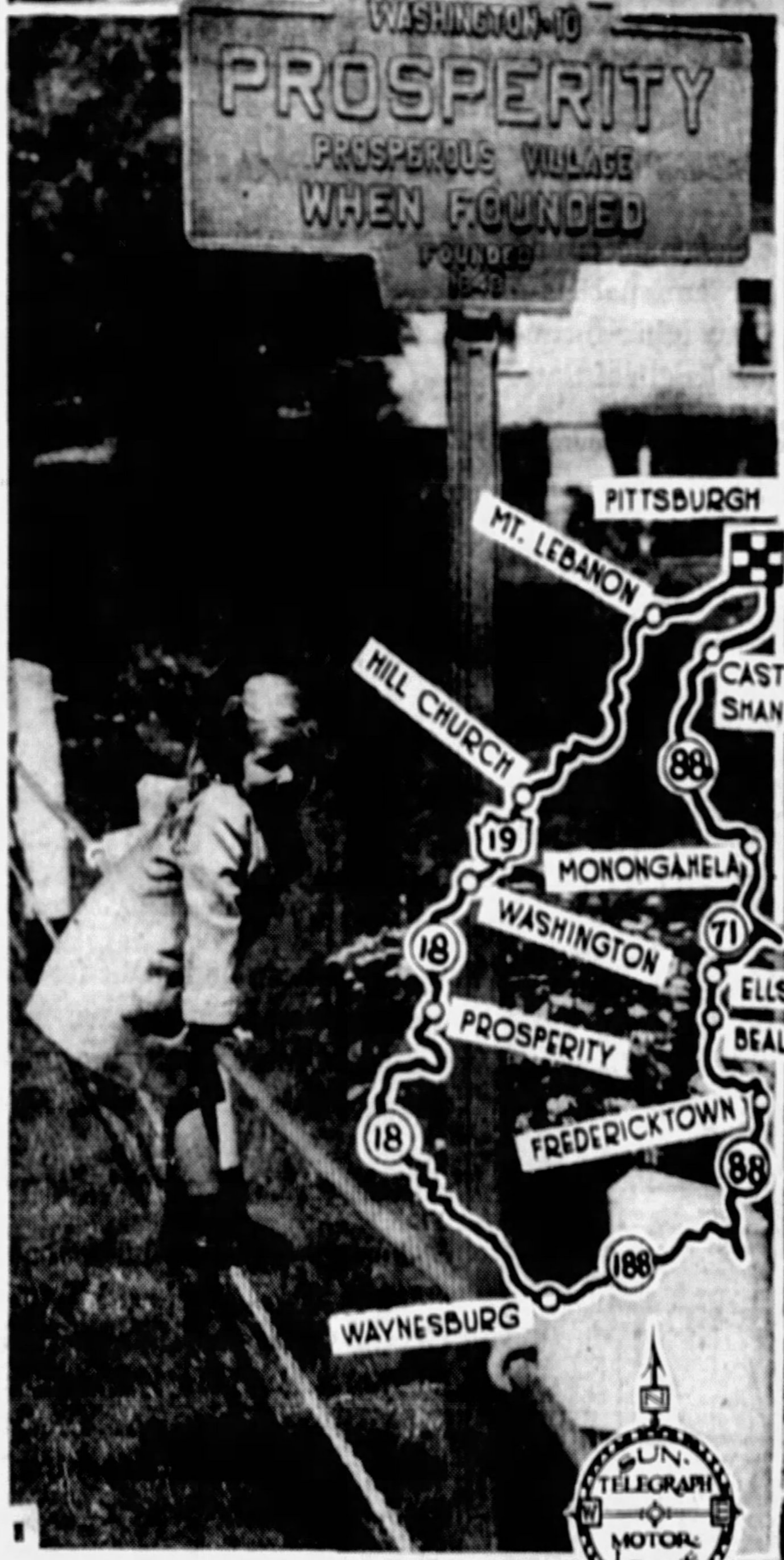
If a car is housed in a damp garage or kept in the open in a damp atmosphere, as at seaside resorts, rusting of steel parts and the corrosion of nickel-plated parts can be greatly lessened by frequently wiping all such vulnerable surfaces with gunoil or any rust-resisting oil. Vaseline will also serve for this use. The cromium plate in recent cars needs no such attention.

ROAD TO PROSPERITY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Back country roads of Washington and Greene counties hold many treasures of scenic and historic interest. These highways are improved and afford delightful drives, being all the better because their comparative isolation saves the tourist from the annoyances of traffic. Here are seen sylvan dells, shady woodlands, broad meadows, thrifty farms — an appropriate approach to the peaceful environment and contentment of prosperity. Pennsylvania pioneers in their conflicts with the Indians, and in their activities in founding villages, churches, educational institutions and industrial enterprises made enduring history among the everlasting hills of Washington and Greene. The scout car used in charting this motorlogue of a 125-mile drive over quiet roads through picturesque country was a Graham-Paige Straight Eight Sedan, furnished by E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

THRIFTY—Main street in a Washington County village where peace and contentment are the all important factors.

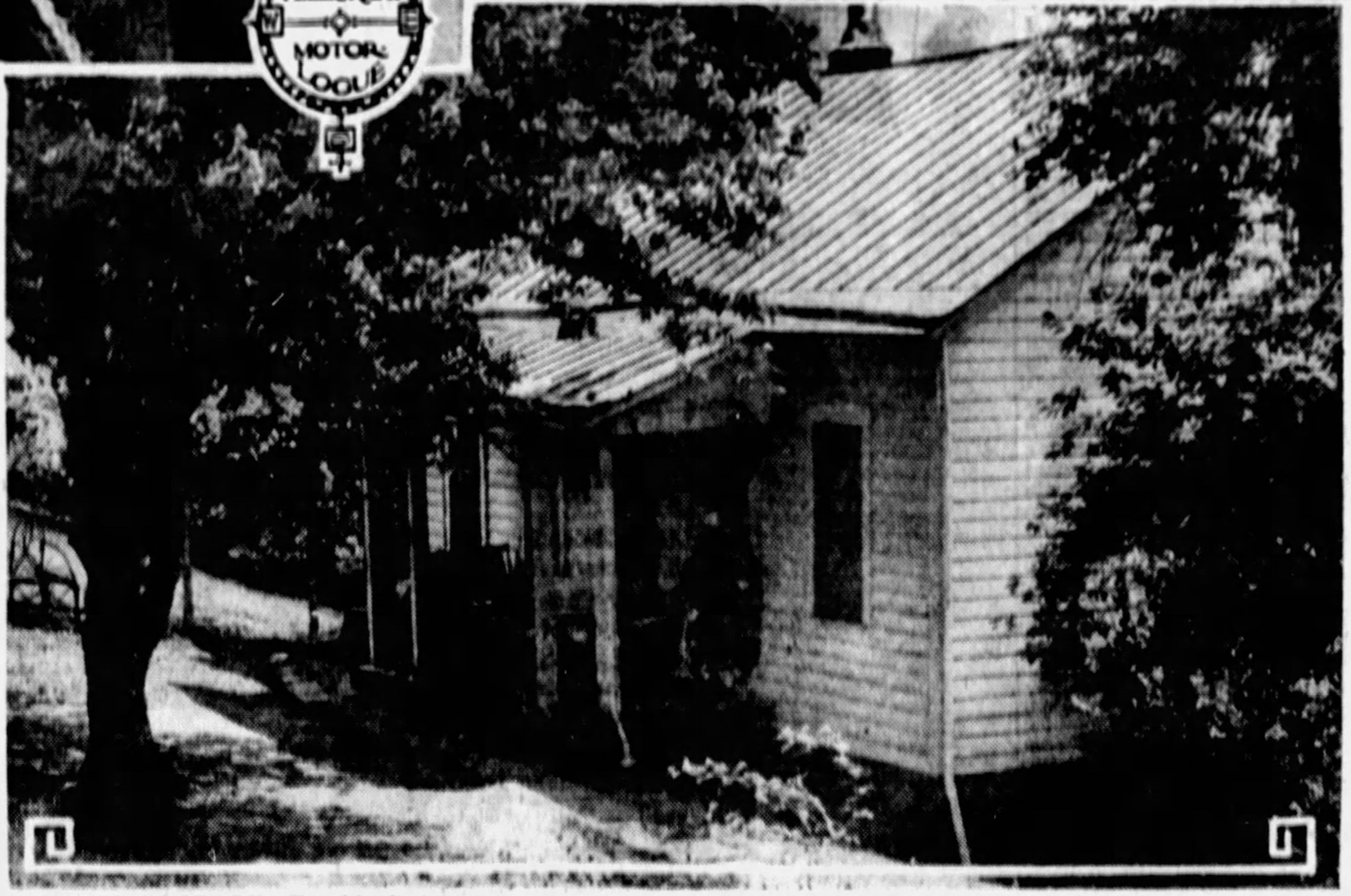


ACHIEVED — This town, "prosperous when founded," still enjoys its share of prosperity, but its growth is slow.

SITE OF OLD LINDLEY FORT AND STOCKADE BUILT 1770

HISTORIC—Frontiersman hewn in stone marks site of pioneer blockhouse.

SCOUT CAR — Straight Eight Graham-Paige sedan used on Motorlogue trip over the rural highways.



WILSON COTTAGE—To this little house near Hill Church, Washington County, the father of Woodrow Wilson took his bride in the late 50s. They resided here until a few months before the future President was born.

TRUCK OUTPUT SHOWING GAINS

An increase of 20 per cent in production of light delivery trucks during the first half of this year over the same period in 1929, it was announced by Sidney Corbett, manager of the commercial car division of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Figures for the period were 27,236 units as against 22,613 to July 1 last year.

This production increase Mr. Corbett attributed to the need for light delivery trucks in federal, state, municipal and public utility construction projects now under way, and to the growing use of the light truck in rural sections.

The company first began building commercial cars in 1916, he stated, and since that date 1,169,000 units had been built, up to the middle of this year.

NEWBRUNSWICK TRAVEL GAINS

FREDRICTON, N. B., Aug. 16.—An increase of 58 per cent in motor tourist travel from the United States to New Brunswick is shown in statistics for the 1930 season up to July 31, as compared with the same period of last year, according to a compilation by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel from returns from Canadian customs collectors at the 24 ports of entry along the international boundry in this province showing the number of permits issued for American tourists' cars.

The number of United States automobiles that entered New Brunswick this season up to July 31 was 299,438, according to the returns received at the bureau from the collectors of customs. Of this number, tourist permits were issued for stops of periods up to 60 days for 22,592 cars, as compared with 14,227 similar permits issued up to the same date last year.

DEALERS HOLD MID-YEAR SHOW AUGUST 23-30

Pittsburgh Distributors Give Public Opportunity to See New Motor Improvements

Exhibition to Be Held in Connection With Opening of New Firestone Building

Keeping pace with the rapid developments and refinements lately introduced by the automotive industry, Pittsburgh distributors have announced a mid-season motor show to be held August 23 to 30, inclusive, in connection with the opening of the new building of Firestone Stores Inc., at Baum boulevard and South Negley avenue.

Affording the public's first opportunity to inspect the latest developments in motor cars, including improvements adopted since the last annual show, the mid-season display will be unique in the automobile world. New body styles, new upholstery designs and paint jobs, as well as the latest factors in engine efficiency and transmission improvements will be shown. All types of cars will be exhibited.

ALL SHOW ATTRACTIONS

All distributors participating in the mid-season show are affiliated with the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. The entire second floor of the Firestone Building will be given over to the show and it has been found to be an ideal exhibition hall. It will be decorated especially for the exhibit and ample room will be provided to accommodate a large attendance and to display the cars to the best possible advantage.

Starting next Saturday afternoon the show will be open daily until the following Saturday from 2:30 to 10 p. m., including Sunday, August 24.

ADMISSION IS FREE

Admission will be free. Music will be provided throughout the afternoons and evenings and other special attractions will be provided.

Outstanding in the many new refinements and improvements are those of the transmission. This is seen in the extension of synchro-mesh type of gearset, a type

(Continued on Page Nine, This Section.)

SEEKING TO CUT TRAFFIC DEATHS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—A statewide Save-a-Life Campaign to run simultaneously with the annual inspection of motor vehicles from September 15 to October 31 was announced today by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association.

While the state is endeavering to make the highways safer by requiring all motor vehicles to undergo inspection the federation will concentrate its efforts on bringing to the attention of drivers and pedestrians the importance of care and caution at all times, said S. Edward Gable, president of the state body. Through the 90 local clubs of the organization and through other mediums a safety campaign is planned which it is hoped will cut the toll of motor accidents on the streets and highways of Pennsylvania not only during the six-week period of the campaign, but throughout the rest of the year.

Statistics show that in a majority of the accidents in Pennsylvania the fault rests with the driver. With this in mind the federation plans a campaign of education that will stress the importance of safe and sane driving, and caution on the part of the pedestrian as well.

More Time in Second Helps Acceleration

Remaining in second gear just a moment longer is one of the best ways to accelerate quickly, even in these new motor cars which have good acceleration in high. In addition to being good for the motor car, waiting until the engine has thoroughly warmed before starting, eliminates the danger of stamping oneself as a thoughtless driver. That faltering, stalling, choking effort to get away strikes others as proving one unfamiliar with one's automobile.

Keep Auto on Level Filling Crankcase

When having your crank case filled with oil be sure that the car is standing on level ground. Otherwise you make a liar out of your oil gauge.

Go to School

Insure your future earning power and social position by investing in an education. Be sure to see today's Classified Section. There you will find a list of schools and colleges which will enable you to select the course of training you require.

NEW FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE READY TO OPEN

Great Enterprise to Start August 23 Giving Variety of Service to the Motorist

Intimate glimpses into the history of a great industrial corporation and its founder will be revealed with the opening Saturday next of the Firestone Service Stores Inc Baum boulevard at Negley avenue. The concern brings to Pittsburgh an enterprise representing an investment of $750 000 and affording every variety of service to the motorist.

J. C. Sanford

J. C. Sanford, vice president and general manager of the new store, declared that Harvey S. Firestone, pioneer tire manufacturer, had reached the objective sought for many years in the development of his [illegible] line of Firestone [illegible] balloons, a [illegible] which will be featured in the service at the new four-story building now about to be occupied.

The new service building has attracted the attention of hundreds of automotive men and motorists because it represents the concentration of everything that has been developed in automobile servicing. The modern one-stop service station idea is being sponsored throughout the nation by the Firestone organization.

VARIED EQUIPMENT

A huge marquise covers the area directly in front of the store and approximately 30 automobiles can be serviced under it at the same time, Mr. Sanford said. The station has three gasoline islands with 10 pumps.

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment has been installed in the building. On the first floor is a lubrication department with four lifts and the latest type of overhead lubricating installation. The brake department is equipped with a brake drum lathe and a Firestone-Cowdrey brake tester. The battery department is in a separate room on the first floor and has all the latest equipment for repairing and recharging batteries. Batteries, manufactured at Akron by Firestone, will be sold.

A long ramp leads the motorist to the second floor, where storage space is provided for a large number of cars. The motorist may leave his car here out of the dirt of traffic and the weather until convenient to call for it or have it delivered.

COMPETENT MEN IN CHARGE

Each department will be in charge of competent men of experience in their respective lines. Jesse C. Coughneour, Firestone vulcanizing expert, will have charge of the vulcanizing department with the latest equipment available. Offering a solution to all brake problems will be J. Hoelle, well-known here, who has installed a Firestone Cowdrey brake testing machine in giving prompt and efficient brake service.

H. N. Tarney, one of the best known battery men in Pennsylvania, will be in charge of the battery service. R. H. Vater will be service manager. He will have charge of the operations of the brake, battery, washing, greasing, vulcanizing, gasoline, oil, tire and truck and bus service.

Keeping Own Auto Right Avoids Envy

Motorists who sit back envying the owner whose car has such fine getaway may be wasting time that they could use to advantage in getting the same kind of performance from their own cars. In many cases flashing acceleration is a product of perfect condition of the drive mechanism from the engine to the differential. Motorists who keep their cars in such condition nowadays have little occasion to envy others.

Closed Chryslers Wired for Radio

The announcement that the new Chrysler Imperial eight and the new Chrysler eight closed models are wired for the speedy installation of Transitone, the pioneer automobile radio, as standard equipment, completes the adoption of this equipment as standard on all closed body styles built by Chrysler. Dodge Brothers, De Soto and Plymouth cars were announced as wired some time ago.

New Gasket Needed For Repair Work

In doing any repair work that involves the removal of a gasket the car owner should see to it that he has new gaskets for replacement. It is possible for him to remove the old one without breaking it, but often it is unlikely. Certainly it cannot be done if the old gasket was put on with shellac.

Keep Gas Tank Full To Balance Auto

The riding quality of a light car is improved by keeping the gasoline tank filled to capacity. Gasoline weighs in the vicinity of six pounds to the gallon and the more pounds in the rear of the car the more effective the weight distribution.

38 Miles of Trees Planted Along Road

Thirty-eight miles of shade trees have been planted along Alabama highways this season.

NEW HOME OF FIRESTONE STORES, INC.

MODERN QUARTERS—Everything that goes toward providing super-service for the automobile owner will be afforded the Pittsburgh public in this new building of the Firestone Stores, Inc., which opens August 23, according to the concern's announcement. Tire service, brake installation, battery re-charging and repairing, lubrication, washing, simonizing, accessory supply and storage will be handled under one roof. The entire four-story building has been constructed to provide the greatest efficiency in handling supplies. Here the mid-year show will be held.

DAMAGED GEAR EASILY FOUND

Owners who are careless about starting the engine and who end up by having a cylinder backfire often worry for fear they have stripped a tooth from the flywheel gear. This is one of motordom's unnecessary worries because a damaged tooth is easily detected.

All the driver has to do is listen when next cranking. If there is a clicking sound as the engine turns over the indications are that a tooth is missing. If this is on the flywheel the click will not be heard as often during the process as if the starter gear itself were minus a tooth.

Nor is there need to be alarmed if a click is heard. It means that at least one tooth is gone and serves as a good warning to be extremely careful in the future and to use the starter as sparingly as possible.

Railroads' Revenue From Autos Soars

Rail revenues from automobile shipments, exclusive of unfinished materials, according to Interstate Commerce Commission reports, rose sharply during 1929.

The total was $206,236,791 and shipments passed the million mark for the first time with 1,017,336 carloads. Figures include only automobiles, trucks, parts and tires which in 1928 amounted to 936,107 carloads and $193,798,936 revenue.

England Imposes Highest Auto Tax

The average motorist of Great Britain pays an annual tax of about $140. This is the highest rate paid in any of the large countries. France, with an $80 tax, ranks second, and Italy, with $75 levy, is third.

Noise Often Traced To Universal Joints

Is there a peculiar knocking noise when the car is coasting or when the rear wheels are driving the engine? In such a case it may be well to suspect the universal joints. Worn joints are best revealed under these conditions because pressure on them being relieved they get a chance to play freely.

CHRYSLER SETS SPEED OF 76

Outstanding features in the performance of the new low-priced Chrysler Six were demonstrated recently in a series of tests near St. Louis. A five-passenger four-door sedan was used in records for speed, acceleration and hill climbing.

On a measured course the Chrysler Six averaged 76.66 miles an hour for top speed and attained a speed of 45 miles an hour in second gear. The car accelerated from 10 to 25 miles an hour in high gear in 6.2 seconds while only 8.2 seconds were required to accelerate from 10 to 30 miles an hour. Acceleration from 10 to 40 miles an hour was made in 13.2 seconds and it took 19.2 seconds to go from 10 to 50 miles an hour and 27.3 seconds to accelerate from 10 to 60 miles an hour. All acceleration tests were made with five passengers in the car.

Detours

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department for the week ending August 21.

NEW DETOURS

Lancaster County, Route 30, in Moutourville, grade crossing elimination, 8-mile macadam, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Berks and Lehigh Counties, Route 43, between Albany and Allentown.

Clarion County, Route 861, between North Bethlehem and Leatherwood.

Erie County, Route 8, between Belle Valley and Wattsburg.

Fayette County, Route 711, between Normalville and Indianhead.

Indiana County, Route 843, between Commodore and Cookport.

Lackawanna County, Routes 107 and 247, between East Benton and Fleetville.

Lackawanna County, Route 147, between Clifford and Montdale.

Mercer County, Route 58, in Greenville Borough.

Mercer County, Route 78, between Grove City and Centertown.

Tioga County, Route 49, between Elkland and Lawrenceville.

Highway to Prosperity Invites Motor Tourists

(Continued from Page Seven, This Section)

ganza and Canonsburg, turns left from the McMurray road at Donaldson's crossroads (17.2 miles from the starting point). New concrete is followed from this point 4.8 miles to Hill Presbyterian Church where the road links up with U. S. No. 19.

OLD LANDMARK

Traffic laws enforce a dead stop here and it affords time to look around. In the old red brick church which has been a landmark since the middle of the last century, once was heard the eloquent sermons of Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of President Woodrow Wilson, and to the little white frame cottage amid the vines and cherry trees at the left of the road Dr. Wilson brought his bride in the late 50's. A call to Staunton, Va., which was accepted by Dr. Wilson, prevented this house from becoming the birthplace of the future President. The Hill Church congregation was founded more than 150 years ago by Rev. Dr. John McMillan and his grave is pointed out in the old burial ground.

Follow No. 19 to Main street, Washington, and turn right (29.5 miles) into state route No. 18. In five minutes you will be out of the traffic and farmers and pedestrians will speak to you as you pass. Throttle your engine and drink in the scenery, the woods and hills, the winding road, the neat farmhouses and the meadows, the broad pastures with herds of sheep and cattle. Many of the streams were dried up when the Motorlogue party charted the route and the ground was dry and parched, but the landscape has a verdant fringe of majestic trees that preserve its arboreal beauty.

FOUNDED IN 1848

What's this? Just ahead a blue highway marker proclaims Prosperity. Approaching, you read "Prosperous village when founded." It was founded in 1848, but the people will tell you and you will confirm it, that the village is still prosperous. Fresh paint, shady lawns and a general air of thrift prevails.

A few hundred yards east of the town a great block of granite on the left hand side of the road marks the site of Lindley's Fort, a pioneer blockhouse erected on the property of Demas Lindley for the protection of the settlers on the forks of Ten Mile creek from hostile Indians. This is said to have been one of the strongest stockades in the country. There was need of this for it was in this region that the Muddy Creek massacre occurred in May, 1782, resulting in the butchery of the Corbly family.

DIRT ROAD OILED

A short stretch of road beyond Prosperity has not been improved, but it is smooth and oil prevents dust. Here is the village of Nineveh with the enlightening roadside sign that it was "named after a city in the Near East." At Sycamore the highway crosses the old Washington and Waynesburg narrow guage railroad and you parallel it to Waynesburg, Greene county seat, founded in 1796. Here in pioneer days stood old Ft. Jackson. Today the town is famous for its new coal development, its county fair and Waynesburg College.

U. S. No. 19 is followed on a detour through East Waynesburg where state route No. 188 is picked up and its intersection with state route No. 88 beyond Jefferson the latter road is taken. At the overhead street light in Fredericktown turn left over the railroad and follow this county road through Beallsville to Ellsworth where state route No. 71 is picked up. At 7.3 miles from Beallsville turn left on state route No. 481, following this road 1.2 miles, turning left into a brick road 5.5 miles to Monongahela City. This stretch of brick is narrow but the motorist meets little traffic. Pick up state route No. 88 at Monongahela thence through New Eagle, the only town in the world named after the American eagle; Library, Castle Shannon and via Mt. Lebanon and the Liberty tubes to the starting point.

Motorists Warned By Strange Noises

Every automobile owner and operator should make it a habit to listen to his car. A strange noise is sometimes serious and requires immediate attention.

Tires Aid Proper Mileage Recording

The odometer is calibrated on the basis of fully inflated tires. If they are over-inflated or under-inflated it will not record mileage accurately.

PRICES ON FIVE LINES REDUCED

Price reductions on five lines of cars—Hudson, Essex, Oakland, Pontiac and Chevrolet—were announced here last week.

The statement of the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor for Hudson and Essex in Western Pennsylvania, announced that prices were lowered as high as $355 on its line of cars. Under the new schedule prices range from $885 for the Hudson Eight and $650 for the Essex.

C. A. Rehtmeyer Inc., Allegheny County distributor for Oakland and Pontiac, announced reductions up to $170. The new list offers the Pontiac Big Six from $665 and the Oakland Eight from $895.

The Chevrolet Motor Company price cuts affect four models, the club sedan, sport roadster, sport coupe and special sedan. The reductions were as high as $60.

Kerosene Held Best Cleaner for Shaft

Kerosene, condemned as an agent for cleaning the crankcase or the differential or transmission, still comes in handy for one cleaning purpose. If the starter shaft becomes oily and the pinion gear will not mesh, the quickest remedy is to rub it clean with kerosene. The shaft, of course, should not be resoiled. A humming noise when the starter is depressed is the cue to clean the shaft.

RACER

IMPROVES—Many principles of present day passenger cars are results of tests made on the motor race track, says Ira Vail, noted racer, now with Oakland Motor Car Company.

VAIL, EX-RACER, DISPLAYS AUTO

Ira Vail, racing driver, spent busy days and evenings during the last week explaining features of his stock model Oakland Eight racer at the showrooms of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny County distributor for Oakland and Pontiac cars. In a recent 500-mile run on the Indianapolis Speedways he maintained an average of 65 miles an hour and stopped only once for gas and oil.

Many principles used in present-day passenger cars were developed on the race track, according to Vail. He pointed out that the down-draft curburetor used on the Oakland V-8 was tested and used on racing cars during the last four years. Tires have been greatly improved through racing tests. In a 1928 race, he said, there were 43 tire changes, against 11 tires changed in a race under similar conditions in 1930. In the early days of racing he recalled that 100 tire changes were not uncommon.

A holder of many racing records which still stand, Vail has now retired and is engaged in experimental work in the Oakland plant.

Ammeter Will Tell If Fan Belt Slips

If the fan belt of the car on which the generator is belt-driven is slipping the trouble will be revealed in the flickering of the ammeter hand.

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for Economical Transportation

IT'S WISE TO CHEVROLET CHOOSE A SIX

Announcing a new production record

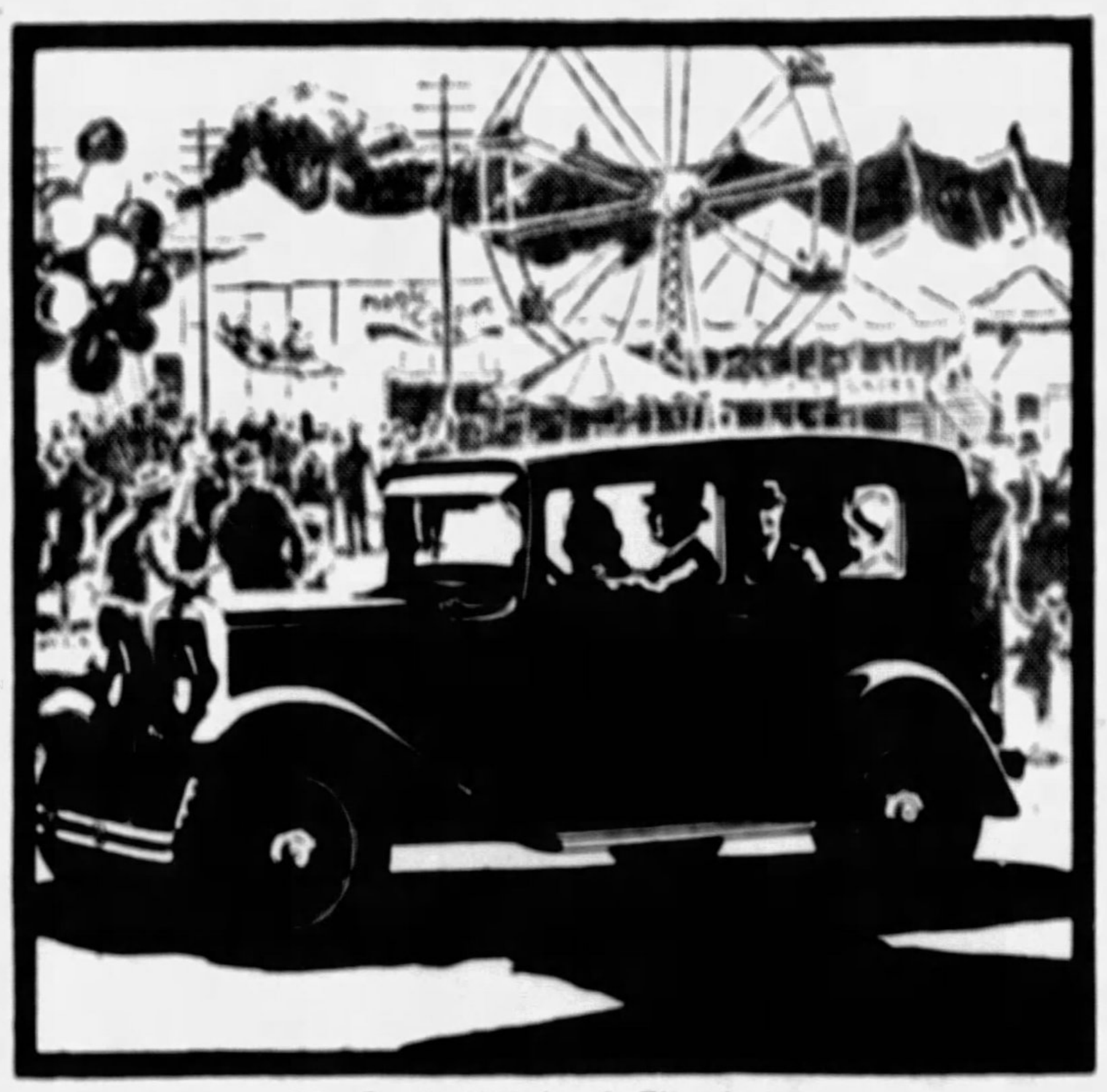
2,000,000 Chevrolet Sixes now on the road

Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over 2,000,000 six-cylinder automobiles—nearly five times as many as any other manufacturer has ever built in an equal length of time.

These 2,000,000 buyers have chosen Chevrolet because it offers many desirable qualities not obtainable in any other car so low in price—

—the smoothness, silence and flexibility of a modern six-cylinder engine—the comfort and roadability of a modern, full-length chassis—and the style, safety and distinction of bodies by Fisher.

Yet, despite these fine-car advantages, the Chevrolet Six is unusually economical. Its gas, oil, tire and upkeep economy is unsurpassed. And any model can be bought for a small down payment and easy monthly terms! Come in today. Learn for yourself why two million buyers have agreed—"it's wise to choose a Six."



The Coach, $565, f. o. b. Flint factory

Modern production methods assure high quality

Some distinguishing features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . 48-pound crankshaft . . . full-length frame . . . four semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glare VV windshield . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.

Sport Roadster	$515
Coach	$565
Coupe	$565
Sport Coupe	$615
Club Sedan	$625
Sedan	$675
Special Sedan	$685

(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER or PHAETON

$495

Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$365
Roadster Delivery	$440

(Pick-up box extra)

1½ Ton Chassis	$520
With Cab	$625

Prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan. Special Equipment Extra

CHEVROLET SIX

Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Elpern Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

ROAD CONGRESS TO STIMULATE WORLD PAVING

Sixth International Meet First to Be Held in U. S., Broaden Travel Horizons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—With travel expenditures a large factor in the international trade balance and the travel frontiers of the world limited only by the end of pavements, the sessions of the Sixth International Road Congress, to be held in Washington, October 6 to 11, will stimulate road building throughout the world.

This statement was made today by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, one of the members of the American Organizing Commission in charge of the congress.

Mr. Henry pointed out that more than 50 nations will send their foremost authorities on highway engineering and finance to participate in the deliberations of the conference and in the various tours already arranged to familiarize the visitors with American road building methods.

Americans, declared Mr. Henry, who are the foremost world travelers of today, cast in the role of ultimate consumers, will be vitally affected by the deliberations of the congress. The impetus will be provided for the extension of the highways of the world, thereby broadening the travel horizons for the people of all lands.

FIRST IN U. S.

The A. A. A. president said that while this will be the sixth session of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses, it will be the first time it has convened in the United States. Previous sessions have been held in Paris, London, Brussels, Seville and Milan. Hr. Henry continued:

"When it is considered that the United States has nearly half of the road mileage of the world, and 90 per cent of the 35,000,000 motor vehicles on the highways of all nations, it can be readily seen that this country must naturally take the leadership in encouraging road-building abroad.

"Aside from promoting international understanding, so essential to peace among all nations, the building of highways in foreign lands will also provide an outlet for American machinery and materials for building the roads along which will be spread the gospel of good will."

TOUR COUNTRY

The A. A. A. states that a series of tours which have been arranged in order to give the visitors an opportunity for a first-hand survey of conditions surrounding highway construction and maintenance in the United States will be an important feature of the Congress. These will take the nation's guests to various sections of the country. The principal tour, however, will take the visitors through the important cities of the East, and will end at Detroit, where the automobile industry will act as host to the delegates to the Congress.

Deaf Drivers Found In Few Accidents

North Carolina has 130 deaf drivers of motor vehicles, and not one of them has experienced an accident in the past two years.

AUSTIN GOES TO COAST IN 8 DAYS

ECONOMY—Seventy gallons of gas and 15 quarts of oil was the total consumption of an Austin car driven a distance of 3,141 miles from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles, Cal., by Morris Barsky, a cigar salesman, of 831 Sheraden avenue, who is continuing his sales work in western territory. He left here July 27 and his total running time was eight days and six hours, and the operating cost was $23.84. Barsky wired his Pittsburgh house that he was delighted with the comfort of his new Austin car.

LIGHT CLOTHES AID TO SAFETY

Bright colors in children's clothing, aside from being popular with youngsters, make a definite contribution to safety, according to the safety division of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. pointed out that vision is largely through contrasts and a child in a bright colored outfit can be seen at a greater distance than one dressed in somber attire. The statement says:

"While colors are particularly helpful in the program of reducing accidents to children, the same principle applies to adults. A pedestrian attired in clothing of a bright hue will be seen when crossing a street quicker than the one in a drab outfit. The color strikes the eye of the driver of the motor vehicle and diverts his attention long enough for him to see the pedestrian."

The safety division of the national motoring body said that with the opening of schools not so far away, and mothers beginning to prepare outfits for the youngsters for the school term, attention should be given to colors as a means of aiding the cause of safety.

Michigan to Radio News of Crimes

The way of the lawbreaker is to be still harder in Michigan when the state's powerful police radio station goes on the air soon. This station will broadcast news of crime to every sheriff's office and every police patrol car, as well as to police stations in the cities.

Work on installing equipment is being rushed following the placing of an order for Delco Automotive Radio equipment with United Motors Service, including 79 stationary receivers for sheriffs' offices and police stations, and 35 receivers for police patrol cars.

Dash Instruments Watch Dogs Which Guard Pocketbook

If the automobilist will treat the instruments on his dashboard as watch dogs guarding his pocketbook, instead of as so many pretty decorations, he will save himself some money. He may incidentally add a year or two to the life of the car and also enjoy better performance during the period of its ownership.

Every dash instrument can speak volumes to the man who understands his car thoroughly. An intelligent observation of these instruments may save a $50 repair bill so easily that it is safe to say that the more a man or woman understands the car he or she is driving the more alert that driver will be to catch the message that the instrument is constantly ready to flash.

TAX ON AUTOS PAYS FOR ROADS

Motor vehicle license fees and the gasoline tax accounted for 58 per cent of the funds allotted by the states for road building in 1929.

The total sum available for state highway and bridge construction in 1929 amounted to $1,194,775,036. Unexpended funds from the previous year totaled $232,967,988, and income amounted to $961,807,038.

Motor vehicle fees totaled $278,092,734 and the gas tax receipts totaled $287,258,416. State bond issues and notes accounted for 16¾ per cent of the total income and the federal-aid fund amounted to 8 per cent.

New Jersey Leads In Improved Roads

New Jersey, with 8,148 miles of surfaced and 7,053 miles of unsurfaced roads, has more miles of improved roads per capita than any other state in the union.

5 TOUR SEVEN WEEKS ON $274

A 7,865-mile motor tour of seven weeks through the western states recently was completed by a family of five at a total cost of $274.25, an average of seven-tenths of a cent per mile per person. The cost per person per day was $1.12.

The vacation itinerary including trips through three national parks, Yosemite, the Grand Canyon and Pikes Peak, was followed by A. G. Sweezy and family of Commerce, Okla., where Mr. Sweezy is a school instructor. Their car was a Pontiac five-passenger sedan.

The $274.25 included living expenses en route, all operating expenses for the car and the fees charged for the privilege of driving through the national parks, said Mr. Sweezy. He carried a camping outfit, but on bad nights rented a cabin. To save time lunches were bought en route.

Of the total expense, $177.35 represented motoring costs such as gasoline, oil, tire repair and four new tire, which were purchased en route.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.)

Will you please publish the best and shortest route from Vandergrift to Ann Arbor, Mich.?
R. N.

From Vandergrift go to Butler and follow U. S. 422 to Youngstown, 18 to Norwalk, 20 to Fremont and Hessville. Four miles beyond Hessville turn right on 102 to Toledo, 24 to junction of 12 and thence over 12 to Ann Arbor.

Please give me the best route to Atlantic City.
A. Z.

The best and shortest way at the present time is via U. S. 30 from Pittsburgh through Bedford, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, York into Lancaster. Turn right here for Gap and follow highway 41 to Hockessin, turn right to New Castle, cross ferry and follow 48 to Atlantic City.

Kindly publish the best route from Brownsville to Niagara Falls.
J. L. D.

From Brownsville take 88 to Charleroi, cross river to Belle Vernon and take 71 to Greensburg, 119 to Blairsville, Indiana, Dubois, 219 to Bradford, 18 to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

What is the best route from Coraopolis to Cleveland.
P. P.

Take 51 from Coraopolis to Rochester to Ohio state line, and follow 14 to Cleveland.

Please publish the best route from Uniontown to Green Lane or Sellersville.
J. P. S.

From Uniontown go to Mt. Pleasant, taking right-hand fork to Lincoln highway over same through Bedford, Lancaster and Exton. From there take 29 to Phoenixville and 113 to Sellersville.

Please give the best route from Pittsburgh to Port Henry, N. Y.
C. A. G.

From Pittsburgh follow the William Penn Highway, U. S. 22, to Duncansville, turn left through Altoona to Milesburg, then 64 to Millhall, U. S. 220 to Waverly, N. Y., 17 to Binghamton, 7 to Schenectady, 50 to Saratoga Springs, U. S. 9 to Schroon Lake, 73 to Ticonderoga, 22 to Port Henry.

What is the best and shortest way from New Kensington to Huntington, W. Va.
J. F. N.

Follow 28 to Pittsburgh, 22 to Steubenville and Cadiz, 35 to New Athens, 149 to Morristown, U. S. 40 to Cambridge, U. S. 21 to Marietta, 7 to Huntington.

Kindly tell me the best route to Springfield, Mass., from Connellsville, Pa.
C. E. A.

From Connellsville go via Mt. Pleasant and Mutual to St Xavier's, U. S. 30 to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Easton, 24 to Hackettstown, 6 to Parsippany. Thence via Boonton, Pompton and Suffern to the Bear Mountain Bridge, U. S. 6 to Hartford and U. S. 5 to Springfield.

DEALERS HOLD MID-YEAR SHOW

(Continued from Page Seven, This Section)

that has achieved popularity because of its quiet operation. Also there is a constant mesh type which has contributed to quiet operation, especially in second gear.

Developments in the four-speed type of transmission has done much to overcome the public dislike for shifting gears. This type has not only been speeded up, but also has been quieted until there is hardly a suspicion of noise emanating from it.

NEW TRANSMISSION

Free wheeling, an innovation which makes it possible to change from one gear to another without depressing the clutch, is another of the recent transmission developments.

Not all progress since the beginning of the year has been in the transmissions. Considerable thought has been devoted to the bodies with the result that the cars of today conform more closely to the dictates of the fashion world than ever before. Bodies are lower, contributing greatly to roadability. They offer more passenger space than ever before and spring and shock absorber contributions have made for added comfort.

Mechanically there has been a considerable desertion of the six-cylinder field for that of the eight. Increased speed, greater horsepower and quieter operation now take on new meanings. Lubrication has been a pertinent subject for study recently and today finds expression in oil cooling systems. Full force feed lubrication also has been given further impetus during the last six months.

EXHIBITORS ACTIVE

Following are exhibitors:

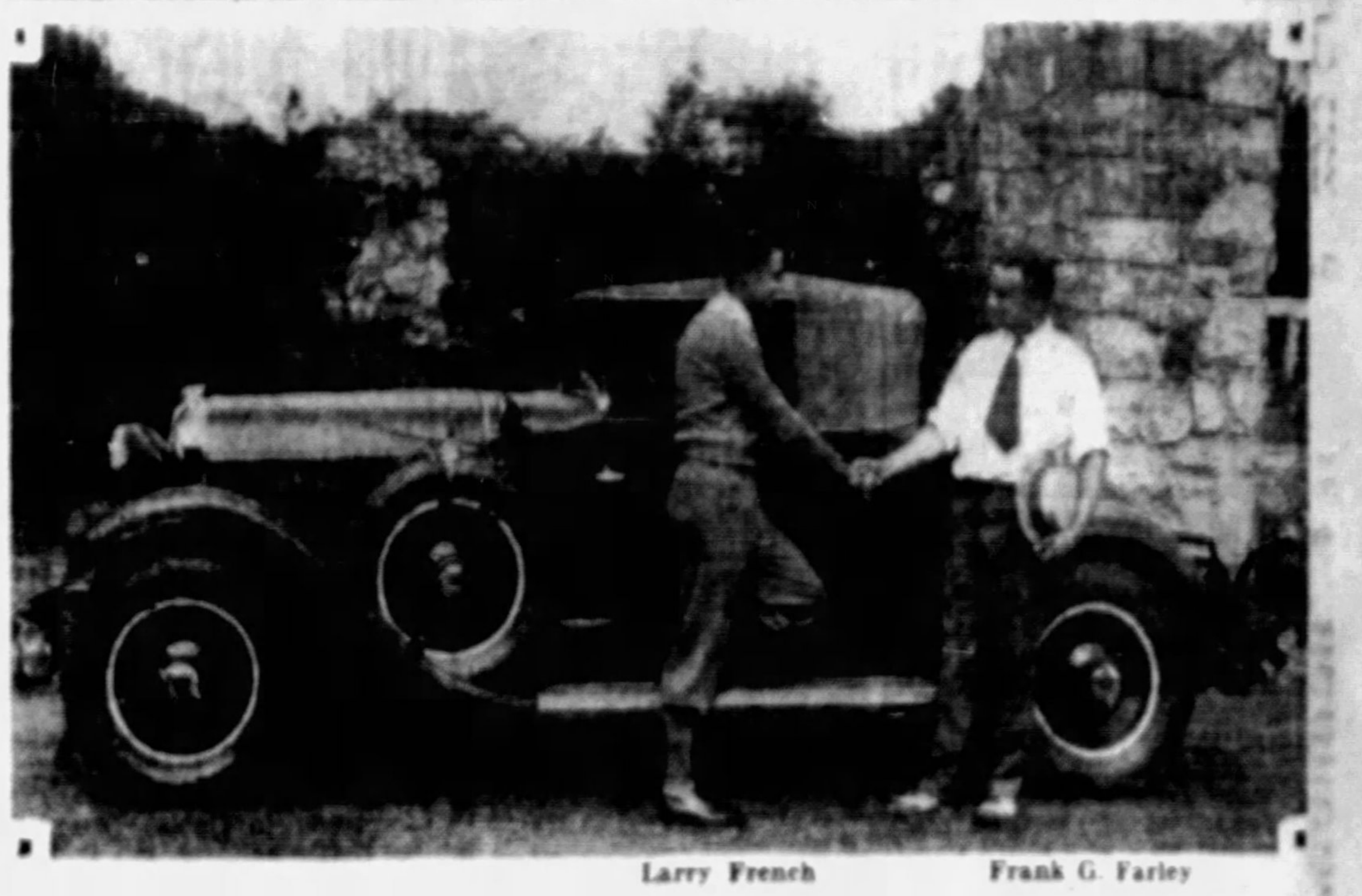
Oakland and Pontiac, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.; Willys Six and Whippet, Rea-Seagert Company; Peerless, Steel City Automobile Company; Durant, Carrier Motor Company; Oldsmobile, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company; Graham-Paige, E. S. Carpenter, Inc.; Hudson and Essex, Pierpont Motor Company; Studebaker, Studebaker Sales Company; Dodge, Frank D. Saupp, Inc.; Chrysler, Samson Motor Company; DeSoto, Kilroy Motor Company; Nash, Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company; Pierce Arrow, Painter-Dunn Company; Cadillac, Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company; Cord and Auburn, Pittsburgh Auburn Company; Ford, Ford motor Company; Marmon, Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

Flush Radiators Often; Avoid Scale

Most water used in automobile cooling systems carries a small amount of lime and other substances in solution. Sometimes it carries small quantities of silt or solid matter in suspension. When this mineral or silt-bearing water is heated and circulated through the cooling system, it leaves deposits of sludge in the cylinder jackets and water passages of the radiator.

To insure cooling effectiveness, the system should be drained every month and flushed with clear water.

PIRATE PITCHER GETS NEW AUBURN


Larry French Frank G. Farley

PICKS CABRIOLET—Larry French, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, selected an Auburn 8-95 with some special features on his recent visit to Fort Wayne, Ind., where Frank G. Farley, of the Auburn Indiana Company, delivered the car. Larry shakes hands in expression of his gratitude for the job. He is driving it now.

HUP CARS LEAD IN EIGHT FIELD

Ten years ago Hupmobile began a period of intensive experimentation in the field of the straight eight engine. It was the year following the first straight eight triumph in the grueling 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway. Curiously enough, it has been a straight eight engine, especially built for racing, that has each year won first place since 1919.

For more than four years, engineers were building up, tearing down and test driving Hupmobile straight eights—long before this company announced its first car of this type. Few automobiles probably passed through such an intensive period of testing their metal.

The first Hupmobile straight eights were shipped to the dealer organization in 1924. Prior to this the company had built only four-cylinder cars. Within the past two weeks, two large manufacturers have announced complete lines of eight-cylinder cars, both of which are straight eights.

Don't Move Center Spark-Plug Wire

In adjusting spark plug gaps never move the center wire as it may damage the insulator and cause the plug to become inoperative. Move only the side wire.

In today's high-compression engines the sparking gaps should be inspected from time to time and set precisely according to the instruction manual. Unless the sparking gap of each plug is adjusted accurately maximum performance cannot be attained.

Motor Club Urges Drivers to Prevent Excessive Gas Fumes

Officials of the Pittsburgh Motor Club urge all motorists of the city and district to be certain the chokes on their automobiles are closed when driving in streets or tunnels.

Many motorists open chokes to warm up engines and forget to close them after driving a few minutes. This causes a heavy smoke to be exhausted which is annoying to other motorists and presents a ventilating hazard to the Liberty and Armstrong tubes.

OLDS OFFERS NEW SERVICE

What is termed by automotive authorities to be one of the broadest guarantee service policies ever offered is announced by Olds Motor Works for both the Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight.

The warranty provides Oldsmobile and Viking owners free inspection periods by their dealer and gratis replacement of any unsatisfactory parts due to defective material or faulty workmanship for the first 90 days of ownership or during the first 4,000 miles, whichever shall be first attained.

Further, the warranty and free replacement includes all original equipment with the exception of tires.

Another provision protects new car owners while touring. If a defective part develops during the first 4,000 miles or first 90 days of ownership the part will be replaced gratis by any Oldsmobile or Viking dealer visited by the tourist.

BUICK OFFERS EXTRA SAFETY

The rigidity of the frame used in the new 1931 Buick straight eight provides a factor of safety which is seldom considered by the average motorist but which is of the utmost importance in the safe handling of a car at high speed. A rigid frame produces an accurate and instantaneous response to the steering wheel.

The ability of the Buick straight eight to swing in a perfect and short arc on sharp turns is due largely to the sturdy construction of its frame. Less rigid frame construction frequently results in a tendency to crawl into a wide circle when making a fast turn on a road and requires a strenuous effort on the part of the driver to hold to his own side of the highway.

In many ways the frame of an automobile can be likened to the foundation of a house; on its strength and endurance rests the weight and strain of both the motor and the body, and no automobile can be any better than the frame on which it is built.

The new Buick chassis and bodies were developed as a unit and have had thousands of miles of testing. The frames are entirely new and especially rugged. A heavy box type cross member is placed at the center and all other cross members have been increased in size and strength. The engine is mounted at four points in such a way as to assist in chassis rigidity. Because of this rigid frame and chassis construction, the new Buick eight is unusually safe even at extremely high speeds.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler Eight Roadster, $1495
(wire wheels extra)

COMPLETE LINE

There is today a Chrysler for virtually every purse and every person's need or desire—six-cylinder Chryslers and eight-cylinder Chryslers—and in whatever Chrysler you choose you get more for your money than the same sum or a similar sum could elsewhere obtain. Let us prove it to you.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
Coupe, $795; Touring, $835; Royal Coupe, $835; Roadster, $835; Royal Sedan, $845. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "66"
Business Coupe, $995; Brougham, $995; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1025; Phaeton, $1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1075; Royal Sedan, $1095. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "70"
Business Coupe, $1245; Brougham, $1245; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1295; Royal Sedan, $1295; Phaeton, $1295; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1345. F. O. B. Factory.

NEW CHRYSLER EIGHT
Standard Models—Roadster, $1495; Coupe, $1495; Sedan, $1525—Special Coupe, $1535; Special Sedan, $1565; Special Convertible Coupe, $1665; Sport Roadster (with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack), $1595. F. O. B. Factory.

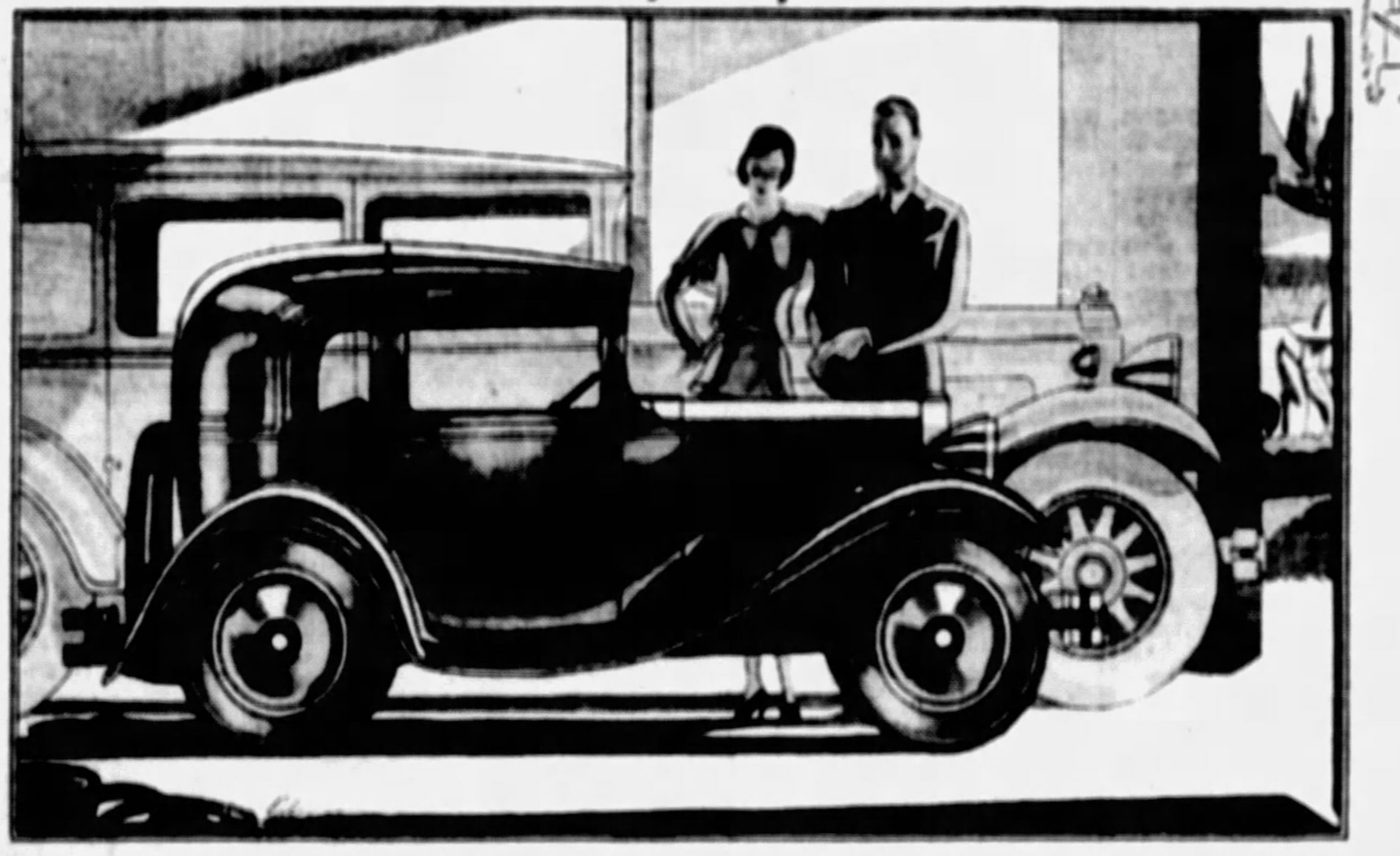
NEW CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT
5-Passenger Sedan, $2495; Close-Coupled Sedan, $2595; 7-Passenger Sedan, $2695; Sedan-Limousine, $2895. All Imperial prices include choice of six wire or demountable wood wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, bumpers and specially-painted fenders. F. O. B. Factory.

8 9 1

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler Distributors
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. MAyflower 2300

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN
PLYMOUTH
LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER OFFERED BY CHRYSLER MOTORS
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE
$565 F.O.B. FACTORY

Two cars can NOW *live more cheaply than one!*



THE BANTAM AUSTIN will run 1000 miles for $7.40 (gas, oil and tires). The average sized car will run 1000 miles for $25.20. Both can be run (500 miles each) for $16.30

HERE'S A THRIFTY MATE for cars that squander gasoline. The bantam Austin is the car to run around in. Leave the large car at home for family use... the saving of wear and tear on it will soon pay for the Austin. And you get the convenience of two cars... for less than the cost of operating one... Here are the amazing facts... 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline... 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires... cost per mile for gas, oil and tires is less than ¾c.

To the station and back every day for a few cents. To town for less than the car fare! Two miles for less than the cost of a postage stamp!

The bantam Austin handles easily... adroit as a polo pony. It parks in the most impossible spaces! And comfortable... just sit in it! Accommodates two people... with plenty of leg room.

Its heritage is over 500 medals and cups won on hills and racing courses by the Austin of world wide fame. The American Austin is the same mechanical design... with young, new-world bodies. Its price is $445 at the factory... and it earns its own keep.

The American Austin

AUSTIN OF PITTSBURGH, Inc.
Distributors
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair Street :-: Highland 8050

AUTOS CAN KEEP BRIGHT FINISH BY GOOD CARE

Washing Can Work Wonders In Preserving Appearance If Done Well, Says Expert

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer

There are many car owners who would not think of letting anyone but themselves wash their cars. These owners take pride in the appearance of their cars and are determined to preserve the finish just as long as possible by using methods that they have learned through experience.

The lacquer finish now used is far more durable than the old paint and varnish method used to be, and as a result will stand more abuse. On the other hand it is far more responsive to good care and attention and the result is that the car owner of today can keep the car looking better for a longer time than was formerly thought possible.

While it is possible with the present day lacquers to wipe off the body while it is dry without so much danger of scratching the finish, there are many owners who abuse this quality of the lacquer. The result is that minute scratches are caused that finally break down the finish. Rule 1 may very well be stated as: "Never wipe off the car while it is dry. Always use sponge water and chamois."

USE PURE WATER

Pure, clean water and the sponge is all that is necessary to clean the body until it begins to accumulate what may be called a "traffic film." Cars that are driven about crowded cities get this film much sooner than cars that are out in the country or the suburbs. This film is made up of deposits of oil and all sorts of volatile products that are in suspension in the air. Microscopic particles that float in the air are deposited on the sticky oily surface and as time goes on the lacquer takes on a gray or whitish appearance.

Plain water and the sponge will not take this film off. A good cleaner and polish must be applied to restore the finish to its original form. There are good cleaners on the market that will remove this film with a minimum of rubbing. It is important that a thorough job be done with the cleaner before the body is polished or else the finish will soon deteriorate again and perhaps be even worse than before. Use the cleaner until the cloth shows that no great amount of deposit remains. It is surprising how much dirt can be taken off a body that is apparently clean, with a good polish.

LACQUER FOR SCRATCHES

Should there be scratches on the finish and the owner desires to touch them out, it is not wise to attempt to use varnish to repair the lacquer finish. Lacquer only should be used for such purposes, and, conversely, if the body is finished with varnish, the same material should be used for the repair work.

It is very important that the under sides of the fenders and the running gear be kept clean and bright also if the car is to look well. After these parts have been thoroughly hosed so that the loose mud and dirt are washed off, the balance can be taken off with lukewarm soapsuds. After the soap is used and a good grade of carriage soap only should be employed, the parts are given a thorough rinsing with cool water and then wiped thoroughly dry with a chamois skin. Never use the same sponges or chamois that you use for the lower parts of the body and chassis on the upper parts.

STORE CAREFULLY

Most of the cars these days use chromium for the bright work. It is not necessary to use a metal polish on chromium. In fact it is better not to do it. All that is necessary is to wash the parts with a cloth dampened in warm water and then rub dry with a soft polishing cloth. Some authorities state that it is not bad to give the parts a rub with kerosene occasionally to neutralize the effects of some of the deposits that are thrown up from the road. In places where salt is used during the winter to help melt the snow this advice is particularly good.

In case the car is to be stored it should be thoroughly washed and dried, the wheels jacked up so the tires are off the floor and the unpainted metal parts should be covered with heavy oil to prevent rust and corrosion. The storage place should be dry, dark and have an even temperature. Never store a car in the same building with horses, cows or other animals. Take the battery out of the car and turn it over to a service station, and if possible make arrangements to have the crank turned over by hand several times each 60 days.

Motorists Advised To Fill Tire Cuts

The small stone cuts in the casing should be kept filled with some good tire filler. This will keep out water and oil, two of the worst enemies to tire fabric, and put hundreds of extra miles on every casing. Oil will ruin an inner tube in a week. Never throw the extra inner tubes in promiscuously with the spare tools and oil can. Wrap them carefully in cloth, or better still, get a couple of good, strong cloth bags for them. Some of the tire companies supply these bags free or they can be made at home with very little trouble.

Tonneau Carpet Requires Beating

Over the course of several months the tonneau carpet is bound to absorb a great deal of dust and dirt. Merely brushing it with a stiff brush or broom is not enough in such a case. A good old-fashioned beating followed by a vigorous use of the vacuum cleaner will really get it clean.

EXECUTIVE

MANAGER F. D. Higgins, formerly with Dodge Brothers factory and for nine years with Frank D. Saupp, Inc., has joined Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., as vice president and general manager, it has been announced by W. C. Cheeseman, president. Following an inspection of the Austin plant at Butler, Mr. Higgins said that he was assured that facilities were provided to meet the production demands necessary to meet sales which are following the introduction of the small car with its comfort in driving and economy of fuel and upkeep.

CAR INSPECTION AIDS SERVICE

Changes in seasons impose different duties upon various parts of the car which call for periodic adjustments. Vibration causes looseness. Dirt leads to diminished efficiency. The beginning point in proper tuning is the carburetion and ignition systems. If these were inspected every three months and cleaned and adjusted as inspection revealed it necessary the owner of a modern car rarely would know such a thing as sluggish acceleration, uneven operation, lack of power on hills, and poor gasoline and oil economy.

Other adjustments that should be made from time to time include:

Tightening of the body bolts.

Adjustment of the front wheels for proper pitch and toe-in. This should be checked at least twice yearly.

Adjustment of the shock absorbers and spring shackles.

Be Sure New Tube Isn't Being Pinched

A tube should be slightly inflated and the hand slipped around inside the casing to be sure that there are no wrinkles when it is placed into a shoe. The flap, or breaker strip, should be put into position in the same careful manner. A further precaution to avoid a pinched tube is that after the casing is on the rim and before final inflation run the tire iron around the bead on both sides of the casing to allow the tube to escape into place, if the beads are pinching anywhere.

Highway Over Alps Planned for Autos

A motor highway is to be constructed over the Austrian Alps from Pusch in Salzburg, over the Pfandlscharte to Franz Josefs Hoche to the Glocknerhaus and the valley of the Drau, where it will join the old highway system, according to "The Vienna Times." It will cut the motoring time between Munich and the Adriatic to 12 hours and will be scenically one of the most attractive in Europe.

PROPOSES CURB ON NOISY AUTO HORNS IN STATE

Head of Motor Body Sees Need of Regulation Such As Applies to Lights

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—Regulation of motor vehicle horns in a manner similar to that applied to headlights was recommended today by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the A. A. A., as a step in ridding streets and highways of unnecessary noise.

The average motor vehicle horn is much louder than it needs be to give warning on city streets, according to Gable. Discordant, terrifying notes do not add to a horn's efficiency as a warning signal either on city streets or open roads and should be banned, he said.

NOISE BANNED

The motor code makes it unlawful for any driver to use a horn or other warning device otherwise than as a reasonable warning or to make any unnecessary or unreasonably loud or harsh sound by means of a horn or other warning device.

The law requires that headlights meet certain specifications. It recognizes as legal only certain types of lenses, and provides that bulbs be of no greater voltage than specified by the secretary of highways. Similar regulations regarding horns or other warning devices which could be checked at intervals by the motor patrol and other officers would help out the raucous din that is giving rise to complaints all over Pennsylvania.

CHECKUP SIMPLE

Mr. Gable said he realizes that it would not be easy to keep a close check-up on horns or other warning devices, just as it is not easy to regulate headlight conditions. If there were certain specifications regarding horns, however, a checkup on these devices could be included in the annual mandatory inspection of motor vehicles, and no vehicle inspected would be approved unless its warning device complied with the regulations, he stated. As it is, a vehicle in Pennsylvania may be equipped with a device that emits shrill and terrifying notes, and the driver cannot be called to account unless he sounds that device in an unnecessary or unreasonable way.

The so-called horn driver and other noise-making motor vehicle operator has no place on the streets and highways of Pennsylvania and in the interest of the general public must be curbed, he declared. The motor car of today is a smooth-running, comparatively silent vehicle and should be equipped with a warning device in keeping with what it represents, not with a signal that emits shrill, discordant notes that terrify.

Water Jacket Holes Can Be Pasted Shut

Small cracks in the holes in the water jackets of an engine may be closed by applying a paste compound of glycerine and litharge. Mix to a consistency slightly thinner than putty and work into the opening while the engine is warm and the cooling system is drained. The engine should not be used for a few days, or until the mixture has thoroughly hardened.

Similar Model Auto Shouldn't Pass You

When you notice a car of the same make and year as yours outperforming yours on the road, you should find out what's the matter. Maybe your carburetor needs adjustment. Maybe you need new spark plugs. Or maybe the trouble is with the driver.

Brake Lining Made To Be Worn Out

The phrase, "brake linings are designed to wear out," is one that puzzles many motorists. Explanation lies in the fact that since something must wear when two surfaces come together the lining is chosen in preference to metal parts, which cost more.

Are You

Ready for the Business World?

In the good old days when you asked for a job, the prospective boss would ask: "How strong 'r ye?" If you are looking for a job now, you are always asked: "What do you know—what can you do?" And, by the way, what DO you know—what CAN you do?

If you are thinking of entering the business world you will be interested in seeing the list of schools and colleges advertised in today's Classified Ads. From the courses of study they offer, you can select the subject which interests you and receive a thorough training in that line. Then you will know something and will be able to do something—well.

Learn what a good course of training can do for you.

Turn to the Classified Ad Section Now.

TO-MORROW—SUPER VALUES

in Livingroom—Bed-room and Diningroom Furniture

IT TOOK 15 years to bring you Values as great as you'll find in Spear's 1930 August Furniture Sale! Not since before the war have prices been so low! We call THESE 3 suites "Super-Values" . . . not merely because they are low priced, but because they are *New*, Fall merchandise, sound in quality, *Correct* in *Style* . . . and that's the BIG part of ANY Value . . . isn't it? Come now and see the thousands of other Super-Values at Both Big Spear Stores — P
burgh's Largest Home Furnishers! This is the time to buy!

For Evening Appointments Call Mr. Lindberg, ATlantic 6000!

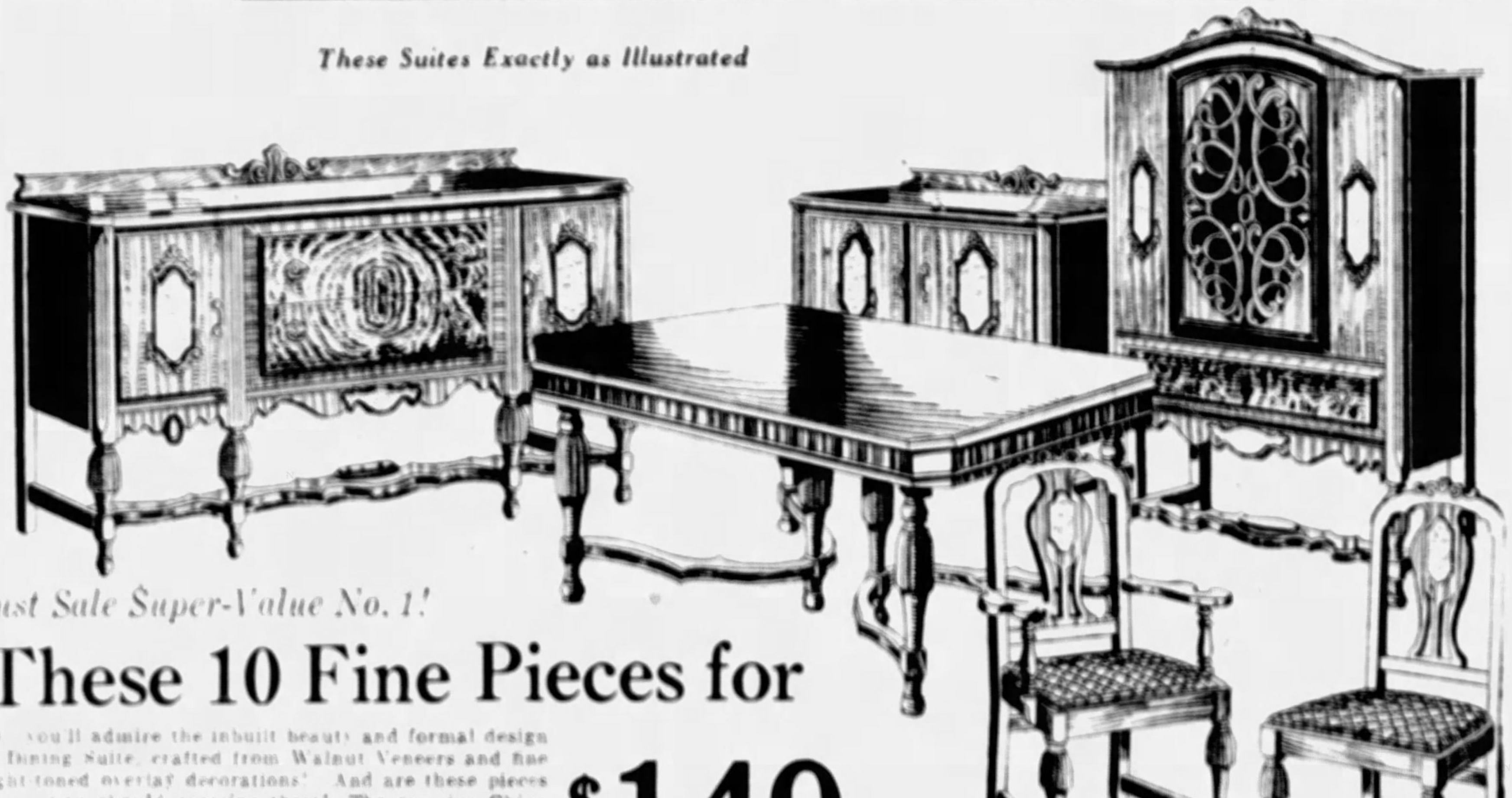
Most Liberal Payments

to suit your convenience so that YOU may take advantage of the Best Furniture Values in years! Small down payment delivers any article now or reserves it for later delivery.

SPEAR'S AUGUST SALE FURNITURE

These Suites Exactly as Illustrated

Both Spear Stores!

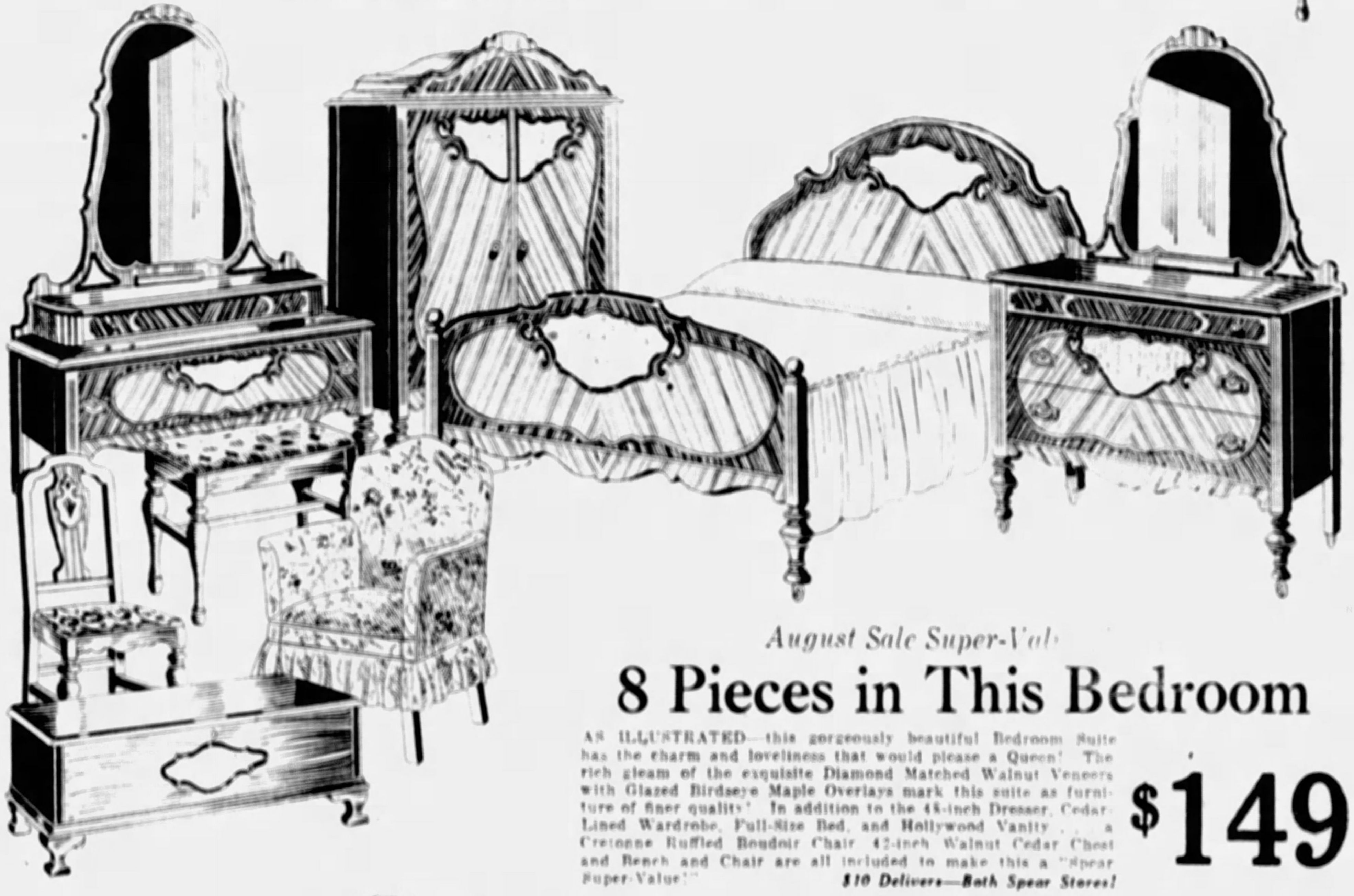


August Sale Super-Value No. 1!

Yes! These 10 Fine Pieces for $149

AS ILLUSTRATED—you'll admire the inbuilt beauty and formal design of this magnificent Dining Suite, crafted from Walnut Veneers and fine Hardwoods with light-toned overlay decorations! And are these pieces well constructed? . . . you should examine them! The massive China Cabinet is [illegible] inches tall, the 6-foot Extension Table with concealed leaf, [illegible]-inch Buffet, [illegible]-inch Server and Six Comfortable Chairs complete a group that would cost at least $250 ordinarily.

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



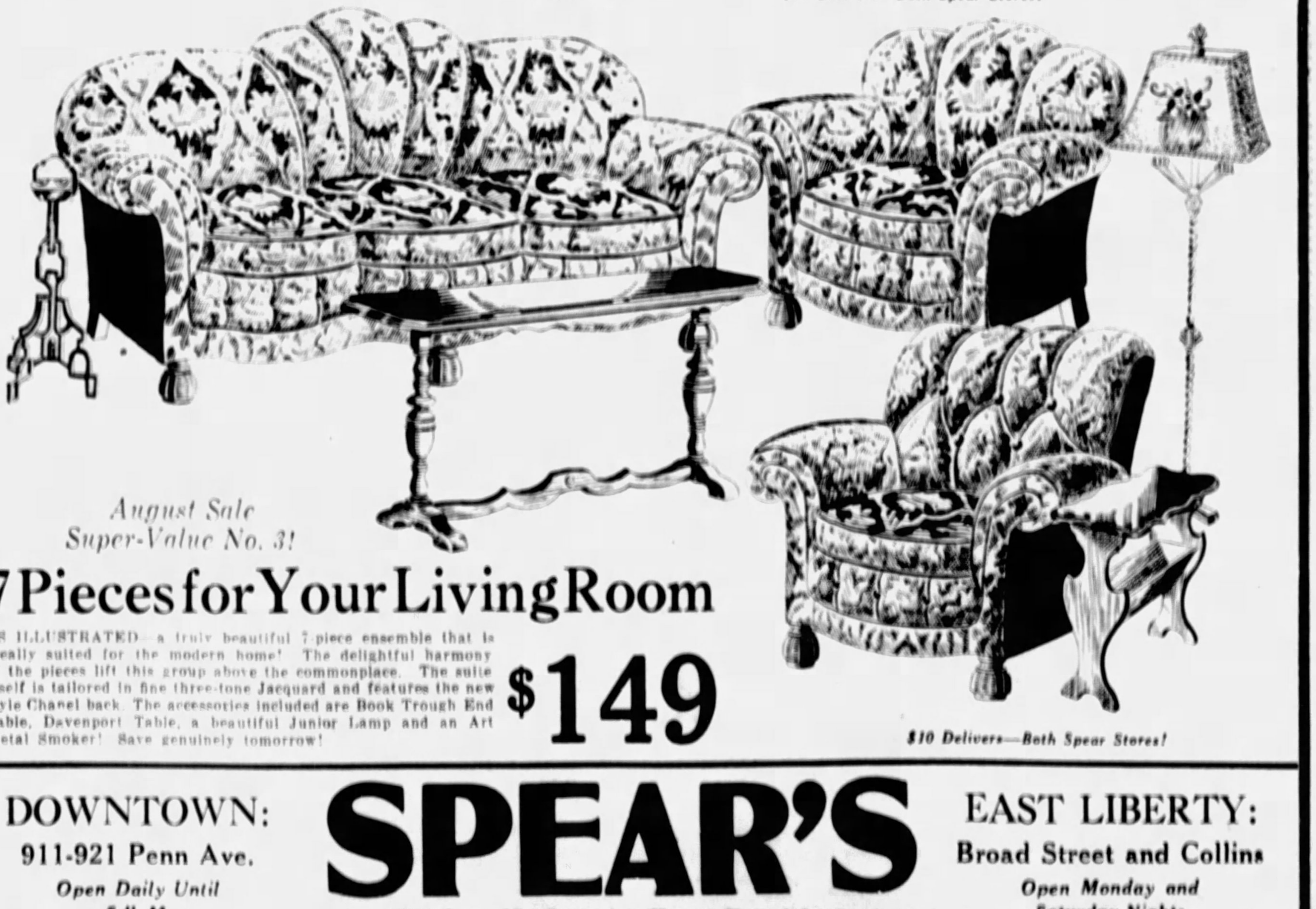
August Sale Super-Val

8 Pieces in This Bedroom

AS ILLUSTRATED—this gorgeously beautiful Bedroom Suite has the charm and loveliness that would please a Queen! The rich gleam of the exquisite Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers with Glazed Birdseye Maple Overlays mark this suite as furniture of finer quality! In addition to the 48-inch Dresser, Cedar-Lined Wardrobe, Full-Size Bed, and Hollywood Vanity . . . a Cretonne Ruffled Boudoir Chair, 42-inch Walnut Cedar Chest and Bench and Chair are all included to make this a "Spear Super-Value!"

$149

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



August Sale Super-Value No. 3!

7 Pieces for Your Living Room

AS ILLUSTRATED—a truly beautiful 7-piece ensemble that is ideally suited for the modern home! The delightful harmony of the pieces lift this group above the commonplace. The suite itself is tailored in fine three-tone Jacquard and features the new style Chanel back. The accessories included are Book Trough End Table, Davenport Table, a beautiful Junior Lamp and an Art Metal Smoker! Save genuinely tomorrow!

$149

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

DOWNTOWN:
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Daily Until 5 P. M.

SPEAR'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

EAST LIBERTY:
Broad Street and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 17, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

IS LUCK REAL?—YES, FOR WORKERS

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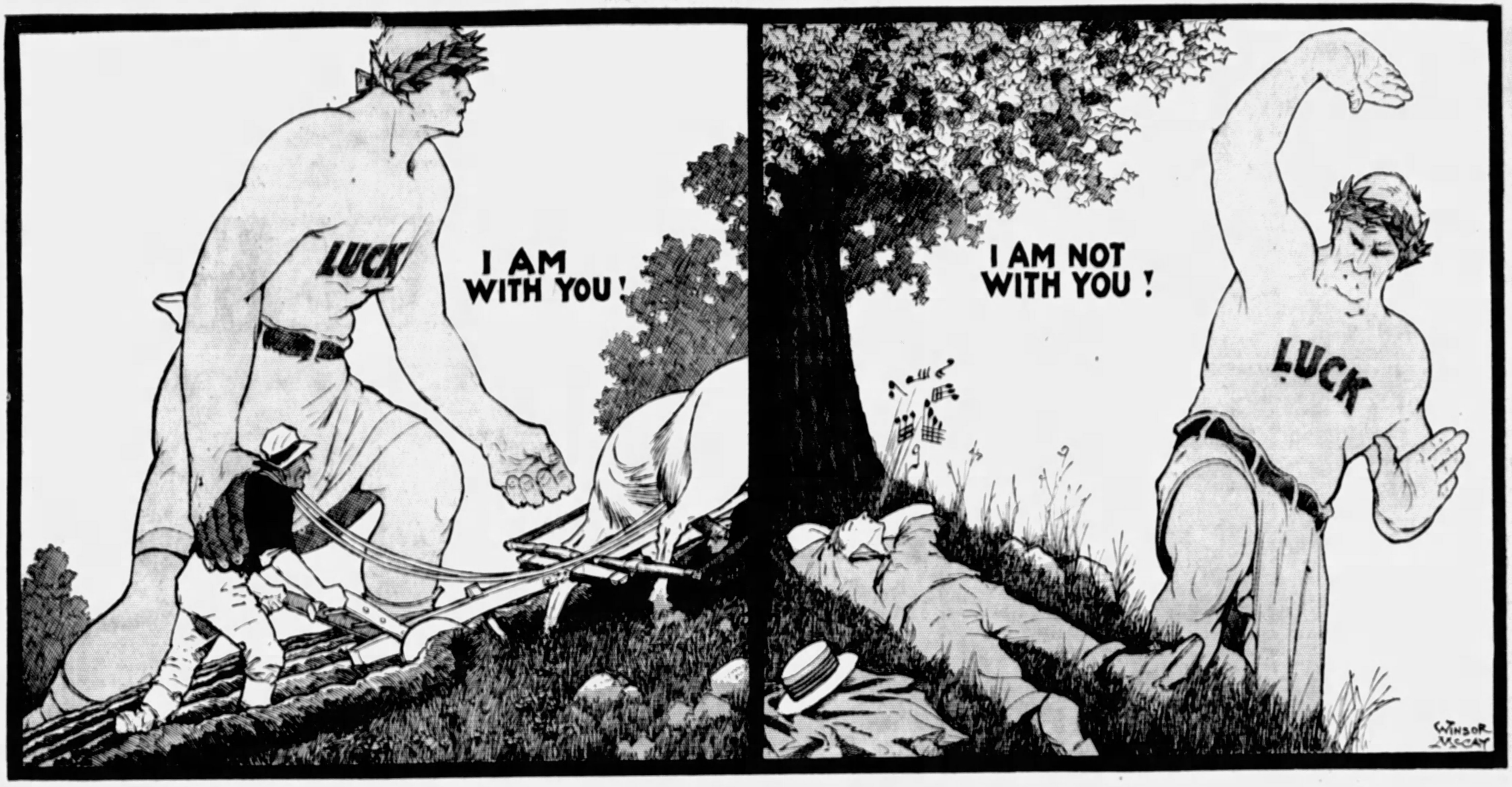

A thousand weaklings and fools say, "I never had any luck."

Of the thousand greatest men on earth, not one, perhaps, ever took luck into consideration or THOUGHT of it.

These pictures by Winsor McCay show the man that is LUCKY and the man UNLUCKY.

He who WORKS is lucky, he who IDLES is unlucky; each deserves what he gets.

We offer, here, a picture for the young to think about, in this hot weather, and with it some quotations from men that built success on WORK. Those sayings the young will do well to remember. He is "lucky" who listens and reflects.

"Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy. Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer lays the foundation of a competence. Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance. Labor on character."

RICHARD COBDEN, quoted above, had a right to talk about LUCK and LABOR.

Son of a modest farmer, he lived to develop great success for himself, including the least important kind, which is FINANCIAL success, and to be one of the most useful men in England.

Look about you, study men, the successes and failures, and you will see everywhere proof of Cobden's statement.

* * *

"Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance. Labor on character."

When you hear a man say, whining, "I never had any luck," you can almost hear him saying, "I never did anything to deserve success."

There are cases of undeserved misfortune, entitled to all sympathy and kindly assistance.

But they are the exceptions.

The average whiner would rather whine than work, although whining brings nothing, and WORK BRINGS EVERYTHING.

* * *

Edison called genius "ten per cent INSPIRATION and ninety per cent PERSPIRATION."

In the ordinary run of worldly success, "luck" plays less of a part than inspiration in the works of genius. In fact, it plays NO part.

A safe may fall from a height and miss you by an inch. That's not luck, it is only how it HAPPENED.

Two boys sit side by side in school, and meet later, one in rags, one is prosperity.

No difference in LUCK there, only a difference in work, or intelligence, probably in both.

* * *

This is the idle season for many, and youth is inclined to think a good deal about LUCK, and little about WORK.

Work—hard, consistent, determined—makes what we call "good luck" push us along.

To idle, dawdle, waiting for something to happen and bring what we want, pushes us back, and this we call "bad luck."

LUCK and WORK are two words as far apart as SUCCESS and FAILURE.

He who works does not NEED luck, and he who does not work will never FIND luck.

* * *

"Shallow men believe in luck," said Emerson.

To believe in luck is a mental poison, and that belief is the foundation of gambling that makes real effort seem not worth while.

The foolish believe in luck, and that is their harmful excuse for failure.

* * *

When a man enters a race with ten men running and nine finish ahead of him, he doesn't call that "bad luck." He knows that he hasn't run fast enough.

And so it is in the race of life.

* * *

You can create everything by real work. You can create nothing by so-called "luck." The Arabs have a proverb which says:

"Pitch a lucky man into the Nile, and he will come up with a fish in his mouth."

That's an amusing proverb. But ordinarily, if you pitch a man into the Nile, he will come up with mud in his mouth, if he has gone down far enough.

In the City of Jerusalem, where Arabs are numerous, you will find that they have been sitting around for centuries, believing in luck, and "faith."

They didn't get GOOD wages or see prosperity start until the Jewish Zionists came there and began HARD WORK with their tools, their machinery and their dollars.

* * *

Mr. McCay shows luck helping the worker. If you WORK, you may CALL it luck if you choose. Everything helps the worker who works intelligently and well, no matter what name he gives to his success.

James Russell Lowell said:

"Good luck is the willing handmaid of upright, energetic character, and the conscientious observer of duty."

A modern wise man, looking back over his life, remarked that he had had what ordinarily would be called good luck and bad luck; but, said he, "I have always noticed that the harder I worked the better my luck was."

* * *

It wasn't luck, the other day, when Captain Hawks, at present the greatest flier we have in America, stepped into his high-speed airplane on Long Island, near New York City, telling his friends, "In fifteen hours I am going to play a game of golf in Los Angeles."

He left Long Island in broad daylight. The sun favoring him, traveling with him, he landed in Los Angeles 14 hours and 48 minutes later, with plenty of time for playing eighteen holes had he wished.

No luck there.

Captain Hawks, skillful, cautious, intelligently preparing himself to take his place as leader of American fliers, succeeded without luck. HE DIDN'T NEED IT. If you know your way you need not hope to find it by accident.

Colonel Lindbergh did not rely on luck when he, alone, flew across the Atlantic Ocean, winning a prize of $25,000 offered for the first New York-to-Paris flight. He knew how to fly. He had the courage. He had the right plane.

He who counts on luck will usually have "most of it bad."

He who relies on work will produce by his own efforts what the other man hopes to get through luck.

It is true now as it was ages ago when Juvenal wrote the satire that annoyed the Emperor, "A lucky man is rarer than a white crow."

Boys and young men might well take for their motto the saying of James A. Garfield, "A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

One wise man said, "Good and bad luck is but a synonym, in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment."

* * *

Now is the time to prove whether you really have good luck or bad luck. The man born with good luck will work in the hot weather, saying, "This is my chance to get ahead." The man born with bad luck—that is to say, without real backbone in him—will say, "This is the hot season: dangerous to do too much. I don't want to kill myself."

He won't do much, and the fact that he will call it "bad luck" will not make it so.

The longer you live, the more surely you will know that those called "lucky" were the workers and those called "unlucky" the shirkers.

A clever Frenchman, La Rochefoucauld, who, perhaps, said more clever things than any other man, said this:

"There are no chances so unlucky from which clever people are not able to reap some advantage, and none so lucky that the foolish are not able to turn to their own disadvantage."

Addison says of luck this, which you might cut out and send to some friend everlastingly complaining that he never had a chance:

"A good character, good habits, and iron industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill-luck that fools ever dreamed of."

The way to seem "lucky" and be called "lucky" is to put luck out of your calculations, substituting for reliance on luck, reliance on pluck and work.

Bulwer Lytton said:

"Hope nothing from luck; and the probability is that you will be so prepared, forewarned, and forearmed that all shallow observers will call you lucky."

* * *

We ask our readers to send this cartoon—it does not take long to tear out the page—to some young man that may need it, to someone that WHINES instead of WORKING.

For those that do not resent a litle sentiment on Sunday we offer, finally, these eight lines:

Work, and thou wilt bless the day
Ere the toil be done;
They that work not, can not pray,
Can not feel the sun.
God is living, working still,
All things work and move;
Work, or lose the power to will,
Lose the power to love.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Mary Pickford Not To Be Stranger If She Goes to Stage

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A DAY OR TWO ago news dispatches carried the story that Mary Pickford is to return to the stage—her first love. Further information was to the effect that Miss Pickford, whom the screen publicists frequently term "America's sweetheart," will make a Broadway appearance along about holiday time in a play not yet selected. She is to be under the management of Arch Selwyn.

Four other players the report continued also are to seek the audible applause of audiences, these being Colleen Moore, Lya De Putti, Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque. The latter two will be co-starred in a play to be adapted from the Hungarian by John Emerson and Anita Loos, it is stated.

One may wonder if there is anything significant in this even though it is announced that none of these players has intention of permanently abandoning the screen. Five actors hardly constitute a sufficient number to warrant assumption of an exodus from Hollywood. Yet the oldest inhabitant of a choice seat in a cinema palace will be put to it to remember a time when even that number of recognized film artists flocked at one time from the kleig lights to the footlights.

Some in Vaudeville

True there have been appearances of film stars in vaudeville when there was vaudeville and "personal appearances," but these, one suspects, merely were for the purpose of permitting theater box offices to cash in on the natural curiosity of movie fans to see and hear their idols.

As an immediate money idea it may have been all right but otherwise it wasn't so hot. Mostly the movie fans were disappointed. They held illusions that were immediately shattered especially by appearances of film players on the vaudeville stage. The gods and goddesses of glorious expectation had a habit of displaying feet of clay. Their mediocrity appeared even more ingrained than it probably actually was when they were presented in "headlined" positions and were contrasted to the cleverness of the others on the program who were in their own familiar element and knew their onions as well as their audiences.

May Be Significant

But this little journey to stageland by Miss Pickford, et al., may be significant because things in moviedom ain't what they used to be. Advent of the talkie has created a new economic and artistic situation. Silent pictures appear to be dead, but there are those who hope for a comeback. Nobody knows what the eventual outcome will be. But Charlie Chap-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

EVELYN WILSON is one of the lassies in the new stage presentation in the Penn.

COMPENSATION

CORINNE GRIFFITH is the star of "Back Pay," photoplay feature in the Harris, depicting the dramatic fact that lost opportunities in romance bring regrets as elsewhere. It visualizes a tale by Fannie Hurst.

Toscanini Visit Causes Leipzig to Take Notice

By FRED LISSFELT.

LEIPZIG, Germany.

THE FINANCIAL AND mental depression, which is everywhere patent in Germany, has certainly affected every circle in the musical city of Leipzig. The war and the radio have done their utmost to undermine that beautiful enthusiasm which gave us those leaders from Schumann to Reger.

But in that very corner of Cafe Baum, from which 100 years ago Robert Schumann shot his arrows against the musical Philistines, there still gather men who, fearless of all signs of the times, are keeping alive the sacred flame that at not a too long distant time, will spring again to conflagration, when true art will revive and the machine find its proper place in our lives.

Toscanini Topic

We sat in Schumann's corner at Cafe Baum until long past midnight. Toscanini had come to Germany and had conquered. The German press was loud in its praise of him, and strangely forgetful of Nikisch. Not to have been to the Gewandhaus when the fiery Italian played was as bad as not having served in the Fatherland during the war. Socially one was simply ostracized if one could not speak with some authority about that concert!

And then a Scandinavian had the audacity to contend, in the Berlin press, what this column has always believed and tried to impart to its readers, that Toscanini cannot play Beethoven. Honors were granted to every one of his solo players, to the brilliance, the piquancy and to the richness of his ensemble, but that his playing of the Eroica and the Fifth Symphonies (certainly he enlivens every note and sings a lovely bel canto) is strictly borne of Italian nerves and blood, and has nothing to do with the German temperament, whose greatest musical child is Beethoven.

Eyes Before Ears

There were signs everywhere that patrons of Toscanini's concert had been carried away with the show and had forgotten to listen as seriously as they do when hearing Furtwaengler or Mengelberg. That Toscanini's visit is rousing a tempest, although the lightning is a little late in striking, is a good omen that Leipzig still is a musical battleground.

But more curative for her nerves than all the Young and Dawes plans is this summer's visit of the operette ensemble from Vienna, talent gathered from the Burg Theater, the Theater an der Wien, and the Johann Strauss Theater in the gay Kaiserstadt. And this company, in playing "Victoria and Her Hussar," is introducing a new composer, Paul Abraham, who can soon vie with Strauss and Friml.

Abraham is a graduate professor of the Budapest Academy. He already has to his credit an orchestral suite which was played at the Salzburg festivals, considerable chamber music, and many songs. Under commission from the Budapest stage, he wrote a musical comedy. The resultant success inspired him to engage several excellent librettists, who translated this Hussar story which Emmerich Foldes had told so charmingly in Hungarian.

Abraham's music will be strange in no land.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'Hell's Angels' Has Double Opening on Broadway Screens

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

This week saw Broadway's first double movie opening, a grand whoopla premiere of "Hell's Angels," screened simultaneously in the Criterion and the Gaiety. The two theaters face each other from across the big show alley. Mr. Howard Hughes, producer of the multimillion dollar air epic, was on hand to see that no expense was spared in making Broadway aware of "Hell's Angels."

Mr. Ben Lyon, the star, was called clear across the continent for a mere two-day visit. Dainty Miss Jean Harlow, his leading woman, was brought from the coast. The tickets were no ordinary gold or silver first-night coupons, but were bound in tasty red plush. And the lights made conventional Broadway splendor seem like gloom.

Set for Avalanche

"Hell's Angels" and "Moby Dick" this week officially launched the new show season. We are set for an avalanche of new pictures. "Old English" is coming. And "Lincoln," "Animal Crackers," "Big Boy."

Miss Ina Claire comes to town next week to rehearse her forthcoming impersonation of Barrymore's Ethel in "The Royal Family," which is the next production at the Paramount plant. Frederic March, who has been playing opposite Nancy Carroll in "Laughter," will remain to fill the leading masculine role.

In the meantime cameras are trained on "The Best People" and on Ed Wynn's antics in "Manhattan Mary." Ilka Chase and Carol Lombard are the guests from Hollywood who are at work in our industrial astoria, where Paramount makes movies and everybody else makes crackers or assembles cars.

Mr. William Powell has been in town, idling with his famed nonchalance. But he will leave for the coast shortly, to begin "New Morals," his next vehicle.

Back in Variety

Lillian Roth is coming back to vaudeville, which delivered her to the movies only a year ago. Miss Roth is not deserting her new career, merely filling a short music hall engagement between pictures.

The midget golf craze finally has wrung a challenge from the movie houses. The local Fox theaters are installing them in the lobbies. The first one opens next week in the suburban Kew Gardens Theater. It's quite possible to go to the movies here and do all your shopping, including a roast for dinner, in the lobbies. With golf courses laid out in the lounge, it's only a question of time when movies will be offering full hotel accommodations. One of our biggest, flossiest cinema shrines already has mice.

A brisk cold snap has sweetened up the local box offices. We have several smash hits. "Dawn Patrol" continues to pack the Winter Garden, scoring honeyed grosses of $30,000, fanciest business for this theater since it became a movie.

Films That Click

"Our Blushing Brides" also brought droves of feminine customers to the Capitol and earned a holdover with a gross of $78,000. "Common Clay" will play the Roxy three weeks. Its first week took the house back to a comfortable figure, $110,000.

"The Big House" is still a strong draw as a "special" in the Astor, with $18,000 last week and an indefinite run ahead of it. "All quiet on the Western Front" closed in the Central after 15 record-breaking weeks. It departs merely because of the scheduled opening of "Lincoln" in the same theater.

"Raffles" brought a strong $40,000 to the Rialto on its second week. "Manslaughter" rated a fair $27,000 in the Rivoli. "Grumpy" made an unimpressive showing in the Paramount with $55,000. Mr. Cyril Maude, however distinguished, proved to mean little to the local Jack Oakie fiends.

Sharp's Opener To Be 'Rebound'

"Rebound," Donald Ogden Stewart's New York dramatic success, has been chosen by George Sharp for the opening attraction at the Shubert Pitt Labor Day afternoon, September 1. There is a possibility that Anne Forrest will be seen in the second offering of the Sharp players, the former Florence Reed vehicle, "The Shanghai Gesture."

MARGUERITE GRAY—Not Lon Chaney—is the one making faces here, while Marcella Arnold looks on. They're in "Unguarded Girls," photoplay remaining in the Pitt for the third week.

MERCHANDISE BLUES

SALLY STARR, nee Sarah Sturm, of Pittsburgh; Donald Scott and Eddie Quillan of the cast of "Night Work," Sheridan Square film in which Quillan is an oft-fired window dresser.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.

Hollywood has been more or less engrossed the last week with the offers made to the film people to appear on the stage. A syndicate of Broadway producers headed by Archie Selwyn is endeavoring to meet the competition of the talkies by putting our favorites behind the footlights. Stars who have suffered by the talkies are the ones who seem to be in special favor. Colleen Moore, Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque are already signed. Mary Pickford and Corinne Griffith have been invited to write their own tickets. Knowing something of the way the public adores its movie stars I should say that Mr. Selwyn is a good business man. We are told that there will be five other contracts signed immediately. New York, it would seem, is going to have its own film colony this winter.

* * *

Dolores Del Rio came back from her honeymoon to find herself with four houses. She owns two, her home in Outpost and a cottage at Malibu. Cedric Gibbons, her husband, is building a large, ultra modern house at Santa Monica and he owns still another beach house. Where to live is a problem. Dolores solved it by deciding to leave her lovely antiques and her home in Outpost and go to live in the Santa Monica home.

"My antiques won't fit into Cedric's house," she said, "but he likes the Santa Monica home and I like it too. I don't believe I will sell my Outpost home maybe some time I shall want to live there too."

Imagine having four houses on your hands. I know some people would be happy with one house.

* * *

Constance Talmadge is definitely through with motion pictures. So often actresses announce when they marry they are giving up their career, but almost without exception they return to the stage or screen, especially if they have had any sort of success. Connie was offered the lead in one of the big current productions last week. She wouldn't even discuss business because she said she didn't want to take a chance of spoiling her domestic happiness. She had given her word to her husband, Townsend Netcher, that she was through with the movies and she would keep it. Lots of character for a girl who was as universally popular as Connie. Yet she is probably right. There is no substitute for real happiness and Connie seems to have found that in her home at the beach with her husband.

* * *

The newest Hollywood heiress is none other than Sylvia, famous masseuse. Sylvia's uncle, Hans Swanson, died a few weeks ago in Oslo, Norway, leaving an estate of 4,000,000 kronen (count it on your victrola) and now Sylvia will soon be on her way to Norway to collect her share of the estate. She leaves in three weeks, stopping en route in New York. She carries with her a copy of her book in manuscript form. It is the story of how she pounded Hollywood into shape. She hopes to interest a publisher. From what I know of Sylvia's wit it should be a good seller.

* * *

Figure this one out. Warner Brothers are doing "Fifty Million Frenchmen," which was one of the musical comedy hits of last season, as a straight comedy without any song or dance numbers, and with music only as a background. Leon Errol says that in "Lilli," which stars Evelyn Laye, one of the greatest musical comedy favorites of last season, he only speaks the lines of his song. Producers are getting more and more loath to feature songs on the screen simply because the dear public will walk right past any theater that is foolish enough to announce that a musical comedy is being played there. "Whoopee" is said to be the one shining exception and it really is the best musical comedy yet made, probably because it has a plot and tells a story and has real comedy.

* * *

Douglas Fairbanks did what anyone of us would do when a burglar told him to hold up his hands. He said, "Take the money and be on your way." Maybe it will be difficult for the fans to understand why since their heros, single-handed, many times has been known to dispose of 10 or more men, in

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GOLDEN ROD
SHOW BOAT
The Old Favorite
"Lena Rivers"
ALL THIS WEEK
Montrose Hotel Landing
Just Above Aspinwall
Reservations—Oakmont 1300
or Gimbels Balcony

KENNYWOOD
TODAY—AFT.—EVE.
JAYNE JARRELL
GYPSY REVUE
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS
DANCING NITELY (EXCEPT SUN.)
WEEK AUG. 25 TO 30
2nd ANNUAL MARDI GRAS
$5,000.00 IN PRIZES
AUTO AWARDED NITELY
AND LABOR DAY
GO IN COSTUME—15 PRIZES NITELY
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WARNER THEATRES
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Warner Brothers promised Pittsburgh the world's greatest entertainment during Silver Jubilee Month—and they have more than fulfilled their promise!
This Week at the STANLEY
EDDIE CANTOR in Person
and Starting Thursday—the Most Widely Heralded and Publicized Picture of the Year
"THE BAD MAN"

The Screen and Its Players

Constance Bennett Plays Checkered Heroine and Jack Oakie Portrays Sap

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

CONSTANCE BENNETT, Richard Bennett's little girl, is in town in another talkie. This time it is "Common Clay," which is the Penn booking.

"Common Clay" was written a number of years ago by Cleves Kinkhead, and it won a Harvard prize, which should mean something.

The story has to do with a girl who gets off to a checkered career at an early age. She has a police record and that sort of thing. And she has a romance with the son of a wealthy family. But somewhere around the final fadeout, after a lot of dramatics and such, comes the happiness angle.

Lewis Ayres, the youthful soldier-hero in "All Quiet on the Western Front," is the boy in the picture. The capable character actress, Beryl Mercer, who has done some of the best characterizations the screen has ever offered, also is in the cast.

That funny fellow of the films, Jack Oakie, is appearing in the Stanley in "The Sap From Syracuse." This time he portrays a crane driver on a Syracuse canal project, who leaves for Europe after inheriting money. His co-workers frame a series of telegrams to the captain of the ship from prominent people, and tip off the reporters that Mr. Oakie is the engineer who built the Erie Canal, but is traveling incognito. Which leads Mr. Oakie into a lot of amusing situations.

Littleton Looney is the name of the crane driver Mr. Oakie plays. And is that a name! Of course, a girl comes into Mr. Looney's life in that big way. She is portrayed by Ginger Rogers.

Lupe Velez Talks

Lupe Velez is featured in the talkie, "Hell Harbor," which is current in the Aldine. Jean Hersholt is prominent in the cast. The picture was filmed entirely outdoors on a location a few miles east of Tampa, Fla. Lupe has the role of a modern girl, who is a descendant of a famous pirate chief. Just what this makes her is something for the film story to develop. The production was directed by Henry King.

"Back Pay," starring Corinne Griffith, is the new talk film in the Harris. It is all about a girl who discovers that love can be an exacting creditor. Montague Love and Grant Withers are prominent in the supporting cast.

Air Drama Returns

"The Dawn Patrol," war drama of the air, which is said to have broken all box office records in the Stanley during its recent engagement there, is now being presented in the Enright. It stars Richard Barthelmess and has Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton in prominent roles.

"The Big House," stirring drama of prison life, is to be seen in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast features Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, George F. Marion and J. C. Nugent.

Eddie Quillan, who was born in Philadelphia, and who used to live right here in Pittsburgh, has made quite a mark in the movies. He started out in the silents, and he is continuing in the talkies.

The Window Dresser

Eddie is with us again in his latest production, "Night Work," which is the Sheridan Square booking. Naturally, the film is a comedy, for Mr. Quillan is a comedian. The story has to do with an assistant window dresser [illegible] a department store. He has a rather bad time, this lad, but finally luck and a pretty girl enter onto the scene. Which means another happy ending.

Numerous players are in Mr. Quillan's support. These include Sally Starr, who, like Eddie, has lived in Pittsburgh, and Frances Upton, Broadway comedienne. George Duryea, who was something or another in a heroic way in "Tide of the Empire," and Kit Guard, who put a lot of laughs into the two-reelers, also are prominent.

"Unguarded Girls," the film which the Pitt has been presenting for women only for the last two weeks, is to stay in that theater for another week, with performances now for men only.

COMEDY

GINGER ROGERS and Jack Oakie in "The Sap From Syracuse," comedy screen feature of the new bill in the Stanley.

Wolheim to Play And Direct Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.

LOUIS WOLHEIM will attain an ambition of long standing when he both directs and plays in an original sea story, as yet untitled, soon to enter production at the RKO Radio Pictures studio.

The opportunity to display his creative ability from the directorial side of the camera comes as a reward for years of study in theatrical and motion picture technique. Wolheim has wanted to direct ever since he began playing in the films.

He will assume his new duties upon completion of his role in "The Silver Horde," Rex Beach tale, now in production. The sea story is an original by Keane Thompson. Adaptation and dialogue are being written by Hugh Herbert.

Play in One Scene Only Now Fashion

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

"JOURNEY'S END" is back with us, and communications from the theatrical front tell us that several more plays like "Journey's End"—oh, yes, quite as moving and exciting as "Journey's End," they assure us—will soon be with us. Not necessarily war plays, but plays of the same tone, the same singular stress and battering purpose. And, as one announcement says, "the same original trick of confining all the continuous action in one scene."

As a trick, I should say, it is just about as original as anything by the ancient Greeks, the classic Frenchmen or practically any Broadway dramatist of the past two years. Almost all the scripts now being peddled around Times Square take pains to advertise the virtue that they need only one set of scenery and a minimum of stage hands.

Effective Example

"Journey's End," on the other hand, has proven itself the most effective example of the one-scene play of our day. It may not have started the recurrence of such plays, but it certainly established their contemporary vogue. I doubt if, had there been no "Journey's End," there would have been a "Subway Express" or "The Last Mile."

The single settings which such plays as "Journey's End" and "The Last Mile" use are more than mere surroundings to the action. They are, of their own accords, definite and influential characters in their several plays. They represent, in terms of mud and timbers, cold stone and steel, the whole adversity of the fate in which the actors are imprisoned. Whence, I suppose, the all too obvious description of "The Last Mile" as a post-war "Journey's End."

"Broadway," "Street Scene," any number more of plays which you have hugged to your heart in recent seasons, have made the same point of focussing attention on their locales and atmospheres instead of on any one or two of their characters.

Greater Than Acting

That garish, bawdy night club of the Jed Harris classic was greater than any of the hoofers who made up its whole.

That froway side-street of Elmer Rice's play, with its racket of distant pavements, its ashcans and constantly casual passersby and all its loiterers in the summer night's heat, was monumental and super-dramatic on its own account in comparison with any of the little lusty, numerous things that happened in the palm of its macadamized hand.

But the scene of "Journey's End" is the most eloquent character of them all. A wretched, glowering scene, filth-tracked and verminous and forever threatening, it asserts the war's side with terrible, unspeakable wrath.

It is not against the Germans these British officers are fight-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TROPIC BIRD

JEAN HERSHOLT and Lupe Velez in "Hell Harbor," romantic melodrama showing as the screen attraction in the Aldine.

Actor's Son Actor In Spite of Self

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.

ALL RIGHT. So it is a bromide. After all, it isn't the age of a remark, but where it is used that counts. So here it goes:

"Some people are born to fame, others acquire it, and still others have it thrust upon them."

Phillips Holmes didn't want to be an actor. Even less, (possibly more)—he didn't want to be in pictures. He was crammed full of the seriousness of life, brimming over with the usual complexes and theories of the collegiate junior.

Although he had lived in Hollywood during most his boyhood, it

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Maurice Chevalier Puts Sentimental French Kiss On Cheek of Fairbanks

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.

MAURICE CHEVALIER CAN BE emotional and sentimental in public and still have the crowd cheering for him. He is the only man I have ever seen, either on or off the screen, who could express himself with the sentiment of a woman and still keep his own personality.

Chevalier, with that fascinating accent of his and that merry twinkle in his eye, stood in the presence of hundreds of people at the farewell party given for him in the blossom room at the Roosevelt Hotel, and publicly kissed Douglas Fairbanks.

Chevalier said he wanted to kneel to "Queen Mary Pickford."

"It is the first time," he said, "I have ever knelt to anyone, but I want to kneel to this little actress, the greatest of them all."

And even on his knees he didn't look foolish.

Doug Is Embarrassed

I don't know another man who could have expressed his sincere affection for his friends in this manner without being ridiculed. Mr. Fairbanks was so embarrassed when Chevalier announced that he wanted to kiss him in French fashion that it looked for a fleeting moment as if he would refuse Chevalier's invitation.

At that moment it was easy to understand why Chevalier has walked off with the honors of being probably the most popular male star on the screen. One cannot analyze Chevalier's astonishing popularity. He is not handsome. Dozens of other players have better voices, but there isn't any actor who can compare with him when it comes to personality. He radiates charm. He is so alive, so happy and so friendly. There is nothing of the snob about him. Being the idol of the American public has not given him an exaggerated opinion of his own position.

Greta Garbo Aloof

No foreign player, not even Greta Garbo, has ever come so close to the heart of the American public. Greta is cold, aloof and indifferent. Chevalier is eager to please. He is warm, affectionate and appreciative. Greta doesn't care if she ever receives a fan letter. She doesn't care if anyone in Hollywood ever speaks to her. In fact, she prefers a solitary existence without the annoyance of non-welcome attentions.

Greta's popularity is based solely on her screen personality. I doubt if she would rate half the adoration were she to come in actual contact with her fans. Chevalier, on the other hand, is more loved and more popular every time he appears in public. The world is interested in Greta principally because she creates an illusion, and everyone loves mystery.

Maurice an Artist

Chevalier's place as an idol is not, however, won solely on his winning ways. He is an artist, even though his voice is not operatic in quality. He gave, as a part of his entertainment at his farewell party, a series of imitations. The only thing that has ever approached these caricatures are the old-time impersonations of Elsie Janis.

Mr. Chevalier chose as his subjects certain well-known French actors. He said he would put English into the mouths of these Frenchmen who could only speak French. He sang with such finesse, such charm and such natural comedy that he was called back again and again. His answer to the applause was that these actors would all make good on the screen if they could only speak English.

I doubt if what Mr. Chevalier said is true. We have had dozens of foreign actors, but we have had only one Chevalier and only one Greta Garbo. Now, we are told to make way for a third whirlwind sensation, Marline Dietrich. If she is what the Paramount executives promise, perhaps she will equal Chevalier and Garbo, but she will have a long way to go to become as firmly intrenched in the affections of this fickle public of ours.

Film Actress Tells How She Starved for Pride

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.

POCKET YOUR PRIDE and fight!

Those are hard words, but they make a good slogan when your back is to the wall, according to Dorothy Sebastian. To see the cheerful little actress puttering about her new home, one would doubt that she ever had experienced difficulties that touched her pride. There's no mistaking that her psychology has the desired effect.

Dorothy Sebastian.

"To pocket your pride under the stress of starvation is all right, I guess, but I had a hard time doing it," began Miss Sebastian. "I was thoroughly ruled by foolish pride during my early theatrical experience. It was while rehearsing for a show in Atlantic City. I knew we would be paid at the end of the week, but I didn't have money enough to eat on.

"I would walk nearly two miles every day to the theater without food, and finally I began to feel rather ill. I was invited to breakfast after my third day of fasting and was about to accept when, on the impulse, I refused.

"I wouldn't let anyone know how hungry I was, so when I was paid I went immediately to a candy store. You can imagine the result. I paid for my pride by being good and sick, for I bought two big lolly-pops—the only food I had eaten in five days."

It was childish, but it taught Dorothy a lesson in the value of forgetting pride when necessary. After all, it must be remembered that Dorothy comes from a distinguished and scholarly Southern family. She is humbly proud of her present screen success, for in five years she has attained a prominent position in the film firmament.

Ted Claire Tops New Penn Revue

Ted Claire, master of ceremonies, and Evelyn Wilson, singing and dancing comedienne, are featured in "Cheer Up," new stage show in the Penn. Claire has won a name for himself as master of ceremonies in Boston, Cleveland and Baltimore, and at the Capitol Theater, New York. Pressing the stars for honors is Paul Sydell and his acrobatic dog, Spotty, a tiny mongrel with a lot of tricks of which any human acrobat would be proud. The Four Flash Devils, dancers; George Dormand, cyclist, and Emily Adreon, acrobatic dancer, also are featured. "Common Clay," starring Constance Bennett, is the screen attraction. A David Pesetzki overture and a Wild Oscar organlogue are on the bill.

CONSTANCE BENNETT and Lewis Ayres are featured in "Common Clay," heading the Penn screen bill.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is starred in "Dawn Patrol," aviation picture now on the screen in the Enright.

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Mary Pickford Will Not Be Stranger When She Appears in Stage Play

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

lin's new picture "City Lights" is NOT a talkie.

Miss Pickford will not be on unfamiliar ground when she finds herself walking the boards again. Like Lillian Gish, who scored an artistic success on the New York stage in "Uncle Vanya" last season, Mary Pickford was a child actress at the age of 5. She played stock in her native city, Toronto, and later tourned with Chauncey Olcott. When she cast her lot with the movies, then held more or less in scorn by stage actors, she had the distinction of having achieved a hit in a David Belasco production, "Warrens of Virginia." This will not be her first return to her first love, the stage, either. After she appeared in films for two of the early producing companies, Belasco lured her back to the stage for a part in "A Good Little Devil." Then back to the screen, where she has been ever since.

Famous Players

Famous Players called her back. Famous Players was a company with the purpose of presenting noted names to film patrons. Many stars of the screen of that time were those who had no acting experience except before the camera or were recruits from the stage who had been nameless as far as the public was concerned until the movies made them popular. So Famous Players went after famous names.

Soon the procession from the stage to Hollywood began and it has kept up at intervals more or less ever since, for other companies went out and got well-known names on the dotted line also. The Barrymores, Lionel, Ethel and John, have all been in the parade. Enrico Caruso, Lina Cavalieri and Geraldine Farrar were recruited. And they didn't sing, of course. Even James J. Corbett had his fling as a movie star. Kid McCoy also got into films and was employed in a number, although not in prominent roles.

Round Trip Passengers

William Faversham, Billie Burke, Otis Skinner, George Arliss, E. H. Sothern, Lionel Atwill, Fred Stone, Julia Arthur, Jane Cowl are included among the stage folk who essayed the movies and went back to the stage. Arliss tried it again recently and is considered by many to have made the best talkie yet in "Disraeli." The Barrymore brothers both returned to the stage, but appear to be definitely associated with the screen at present. The same applies to Douglas Fairbanks, who was a well-known stage actor before going to the screen.

Fairbanks didn't like the talkie idea and to date has made but one, "The Taming of the Shrew," in which Miss Pickford and he were co-starred. In addition, Miss Pickford has made one other talkie, "Coquette," shown more than a year ago.

Can it be the talkie situation is sending her back to the stage?

Toscanini Visit Causes Leipzig to Take Notice

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

and I am sure extremely attractive in America. There are irresistible waltzes for Vienna, fiery Czardas for the Hungarian and some tantalizing jazz for America. As played here the humor is right delicate for Europeans. It can be localized easily for every stage. A bubbling comedian did a laughing song in so infectious a manner that he finally engaged the stolid burghers in a laughing contest that shook the house and made happier faces than seen anywhere in this fair land.

In America we know Mitzi Hajos and her art in musical comedy. If you can imagine eight such comics in one show, then you have an idea of how the Viennese stage such amusement.

But if you want to know how far jazz and getting rich quick has infected this former sacred music grove of Leipzig, then just consider for a moment that Mitja Nikisch, the son of Arthur Nikisch, one of the most renowned orchestral conductors of all times, and himself one of the brilliant young pianists, is leading a jazz orchestra in a Berlin amusement hall.

Beach Made Into 'Island'

The parable about Mahomet and the mountain has been reversed by Radio Pictures. Finding it impracticable to go to Hawaii for certain scenes in "Leathernecking," a Marine comedy with music, the company brought Sandwich Island scenery and backgrounds to the studio. A coral beach dotted with towering palmettoes, papaya and bread-fruit trees, swept by a typical Honolulu bay surf, was created in realistic detail on the mammoth RKO sound stages. The "set," which occupies two acres, was designed by Max Ree, Radio Pictures' art director.

Aldine Picture Has Lupe Velez

One of the first all-talking productions to be filmed on location entirely out of doors is "Hell Harbor," the romantic drama starring Lupe Velez, which is current in the Aldine. The picture was suggested by Rida Johnston Young's novel, "Out of the Night." It was directed by Henry King. "Hell Harbor" presents Lupe Velez in the part of a high spirited young modern, a descendant of the great pirate chief, Sir Henry Morgan. This picture was filmed in Tampa, Fla., amidst natural tropic settings. The cast includes Jean Hersholt, John Holland, Gibson Gowland and Al St. John. On the same bill is the second of the Dog comedies, "College Hounds."

More Free Films For West View

Co-operating with the Bell Telephone Company, West View Park will show a series of motion pictures each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings during the remainder of the park season. These pictures, of an educational and humorous nature, will be free to park patrons and will be given at 9:15 p. m. The free Sunday movies will continue as usual. This Sunday night's program will include a Harry Langdon comedy and a "Big Boy" comedy.

Kennywood Park Features Revue

Kennywood Park's second annual mardi gras will be held August 25 to 30, inclusive. Free attractions will include Bench Bentum and her diving mermaids, a nationally famous orchestra at the dancing pavilion and a nightly costume parade. All patrons coming to the mardi gras in costume will be given free amusement tickets. Jayne Jarrell and her gypsy revue will entertain this Sunday afternoon and evening. The free outdoor aerial attraction will remain for another week.

Garden Feature Is "Big House"

"The Big House," dramatic picture of convict life in a great prison, with a sensational attempt at jail delivery as the high spot, will be seen in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Chester Morris, Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery play the principal roles. There is a romantic element, too, centered in Morris and Leila Hyams. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the feature will be "Born Reckless," with Edmund Lowe and Catherine Dale Owen. It is a drama of gangland.

Shubert Pitt 3d Big Week | Cont. Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. | ALL SEATS 50c
Midnite Show TO-NIGHT For Men
EXTRA FEATURES Warning! FIRST PITTSBURGH SHOWING
During the Present Engagement This Picture and Stage Show Will Be Shown
for MEN only
THRILLING, DARING EXPOSE OF "TRAFFIC IN SOULS"
LIVING MODELS ON STAGE
UNGUARDED GIRLS
ACTUAL SCENES Shows Everything

BUSY!

BOOTS COUGHLIN is a busy girl on the show boat, Golden Rod, at Montrose. She plays on the stage and in the band.

RKO Needs More Nags

A troupe of wranglers have been sent down into Mexico to round up and bring back to Los Angeles at least 1,000 horses, required for "Cimarron," from Edna Ferber's book, to be directed by Wesley Ruggles, of RKO. Thus far Ruggles has only been able to round up 500 nags in and around Los Angeles as against the 1,500 he will require. The horses are to be used in stirring outdoor shots and to haul a cavalcade of 1,000 covered wagons to be used in the picture. One of the great problems confronting Ruggles is that of signing up enough skilled horsemen for this picture of the rise of Oklahoma to statehood.

Star Cast As Lincoln

Walter Huston and Una Merkel are featured in "Abraham Lincoln," a romantic story of the great American's life and the events surrounding his career, adapted for United Artists by Stephen Vincent Benet, Pulitzer prize poet. Personally directed by D. W. Griffith, "Abraham Lincoln" has, in addition to Huston, in the title role, and Miss Merkel as Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's youthful sweetheart, a cast including Lucille La Verne, Helen Freeman, Frank Campeau, Russell Simpson, Kay Hammond, Helen Ware, Jason Robards, Ian Keith and E. Alyn Warren.

'Dawn Patrol' Now in Enright

After breaking every existing record for attendance that the Stanley Theater ever had, "The Dawn Patrol" has been brought to the Enright, where it is the current screen attraction. Richard Barthelmess, who had the leading roles in such films as "Weary River," "Tolable David" and "Son of the Gods," is starred. He is supported by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton. "The Dawn Patrol" is a war drama of the air. On the Enright stage, Dick Powell is celebrating his long stay in Pittsburgh with "Fifteen Hundredth Performance," a revue constructed in New York and featuring Stan Cavanagh, George Beatty, Olive Fay, Sis and Buddy Roberts and the Dave Gould Athletes. Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

Actor's Son Now Player In Spite of Pet Aversion

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

took a visiting film company on location in Princeton to get him into pictures. Naturally his father, Taylor Holmes, felt somewhat of a thrill to have a second generation of his family carry on a tradition he had started. But Phillips did it under protest.

"My attitude was all wrong," he said in reminiscing. "I really fought every part I played. It wasn't that I didn't want to act. I took everything about me, including myself, too seriously. It was due to the people I began to meet and work with that I realized that life and all in it wasn't the terrific problem I had created in my mind. I have learned to relax and to see the humor in things more easily than I did."

That's quite a confession for an "old man" of 23 years. It was made sincerely, however, during the course of conversation.

He has an asset of which he is thoroughly unconscious. It is a clean naivete, going with a sincerity we like in our American lads. It is quite in contrast with the "know-it-all" attitude with which most collegians are believed to reek.

Theatrical Fare

- PENN—*Constance Bennett and Lewis Ayres in film, "Common Clay." Teddy Claire on the stage.*
- STANLEY—*Jack Oakie in film, "The Sap from Syracuse." Eddie Cantor on stage.*
- ALDINE—*Lupe Velez in film, "Hell Harbor."*
- HARRIS—*Corinne Griffith in film, "Back Pay." Victor Graff on stage.*
- PITT—*Film, "Unguarded Girls." (Third week; Performances for men only).*
- ENRIGHT—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Dawn Patrol." Dick Powell on stage.*
- SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Eddie Quillan in film, "Night Work."*
- GARDEN—*Chester Morris in film, "The Big House."*

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the movies. This is real life. Doug had the excuse of course that he didn't want Mary Pickford, who was asleep upstairs, to be awakened. Personally, we think he had good sense not to run any risk of being shot, but we do think it is amusing that Douglas Fairbanks, hero of so many similar adventures in the films, should have surrendered so meekly.

* * *

Sometimes I think our film-producers are loath to give the film actresses a chance. Preference too often is given to strangers. I couldn't help but think that when I saw pretty little Pauline Garon in "Parlez vous." Pauline speaks French as well as she does English. Her accent in this comedy was perfect. She looked so well and did such a good job in the picture that certainly, with all these French versions, she ought to be very valuable. This picture, supervised by Rosabell Laemmle's husband, Stanley Bergerman, is really a very amusing comedy.

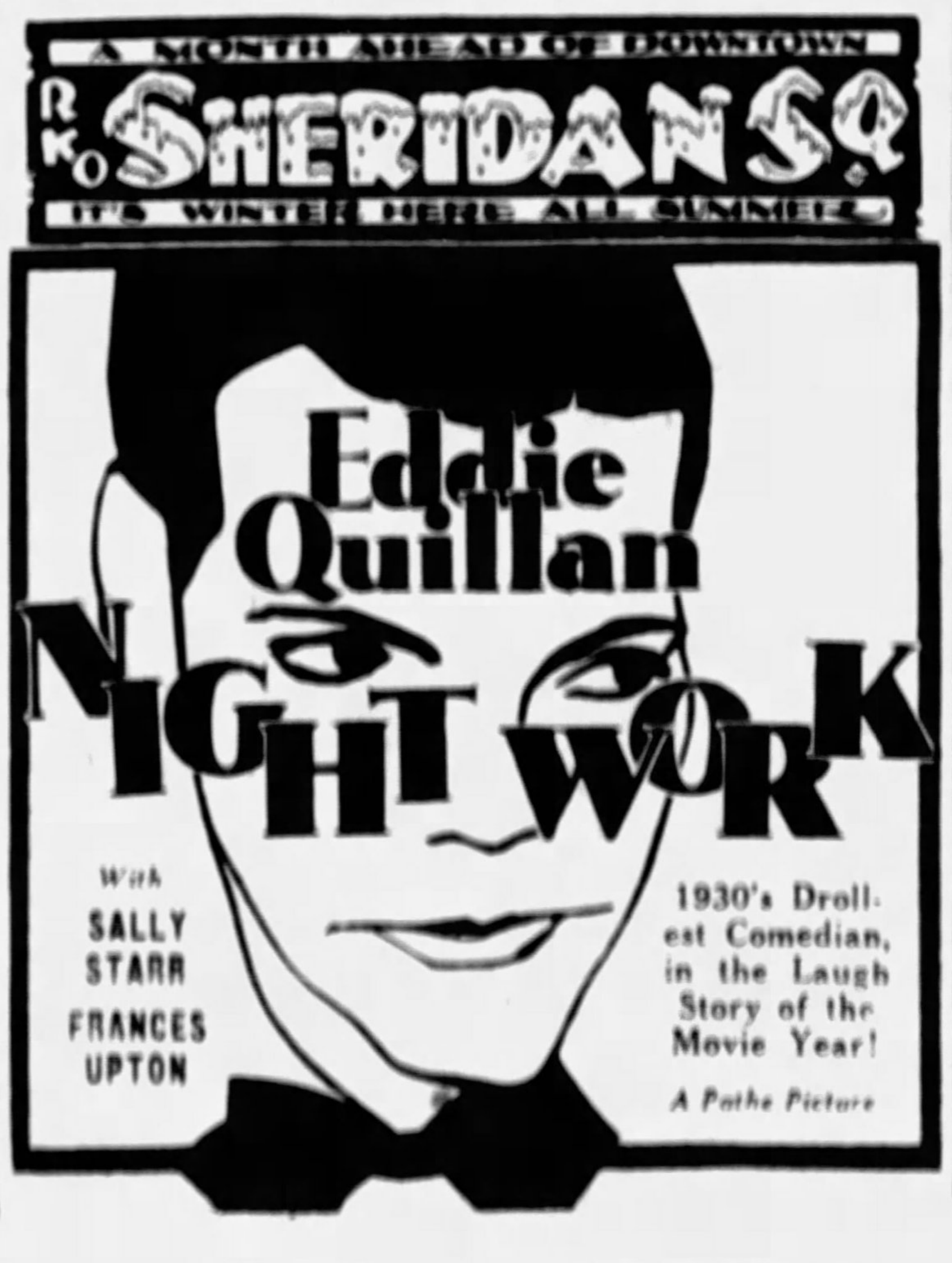
EDDIE CANTOR, providing comedy, is featured in the stage presentation showing in the Stanley.

Stanley Stage Has Eddie Cantor

As the third feature of Warner Brothers Silver Jubilee Month, the Stanley is offering Eddie Cantor in person. The stage is also featuring the second week of Gene Morgan as master of ceremonies. Making his debut last week, Morgan received a reception that almost amounted to an ovation. On the screen Jack Oakie is present in his latest laugh riot, "The Sap from Syracuse." Adapted from the stage play of the same name, "The Sap from Syracuse" tells a rollicking tale of one Littleton Looney, village wit of Syracuse, admirer of Napoleon, and lover of "the better things of life." Through an unexpected legacy Looney is enabled to gratify his life-long ambition to visit Europe and the scenes of Napoleon's triumphs. Then, as it were, the fun begins. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

'Common Clay' Picture in Penn

"Common Clay," the Harvard prize play which had a successful run on Broadway with Jane Cowl in the leading role, is the screen attraction in the Penn. Constance Bennett has the part Miss Cowl made famous. The production came from the pen of Cleves Kinkead. Miss Bennett is a well-known film player, who inherits much of the genius of her famous father, Richard Bennett. She is supported by Lewis Ayres, who did such keen work in "All Quiet On the Western Front," and Tully Marshall, Beryl Mercer and Hale Hamilton. The story concerns a weak, pretty, pleasure loving girl from a respectable family who goes to work as a night club hostess in order to have a good time. "Cheer Up," with Ted Claire, is the stage show.



A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
RKO SHERIDAN SQ
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER
Eddie Quillan in NIGHT WORK
with SALLY STARR FRANCES UPTON
1930's Drollest Comedian, in the Laugh Story of the Movie Year!
A Pathe Picture

REVUE

OLIVE FAY is to be seen in a tabloid revue offered as the stage feature in the Enright.

Metro Signs June Walker

June Walker, New York stage actress, has been placed under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will have the leading role in a new season screen production, "War Nurse," this company announces. "War Nurse" is described as a true story of a woman's side of the World War, and will be directed by Edgar Selwyn, who recently went out to the coast and has been studying film production methods at the M-G-M studio.

Movies Use 'Canned' Fog

"Canned fog" is one of the most useful things aboard the tramp steamer Miami, under charter to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for John Gilbert's new talkie, "Way for a Sailor." The warm summer sun usually clears off the early morning mists and Director Sam Woods needs the vaporous compounds to match up his scenes.

Golden Rod Boat Has "Lena Rivers"

Capt. Menke of the Golden Rod Show Boat has selected "Lena Rivers" as his offering for the week, beginning Monday night. Marie McLain will impersonate this popular Mary J. Holmes character. Frank Anton, Carl Replogle, Johnny Wright, Raymond Rameau, Jane Stevens and others will play supporting parts. The Golden Rod is located at the Montrose Hotel Landing, on the Allegheny River, just above Aspinwall. The vaudeville between the acts is changed weekly, although the same performers make up the personnel.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN
The Outstanding Dramatic Screen Sensation of 1930—All Pittsburgh Will Want to See—
"COMMON CLAY"
A Vivid Drama of a Great Love—Featuring
CONSTANCE BENNETT
LEW AYRES
TULLY MARSHALL—BERYL MERCER
Fox Movietone Picture
—STAGE—
Peppy! Dazzling! Sparkling!
TED CLAIRE in "CHEER UP"
Capitol Theater, N. Y., Show With
EVELYN WILSON Miss Personality in Person
PAUL SYDELL & SPOTTY
EMILY ADREON
GEORGE & ORMONDE
4 FLASH DEVILS
WILD OSCAR
DAVID PESETZKI
WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND
Next Fri. Wm. Haines in "WAY OUT WEST" Plus Waring's Pennsylvanians

LOEW'S ALDINE
THE ALL-TALKING DRAMATIC SMASH!
"HELL HARBOR"
STARRING
LUPE VELEZ
in a Burning Romance of the Tropics Where Might Makes Right
THE SECOND ALL BARKIE HOWL "COLLEGE HOUNDS"
ENACTED BY AN ALL DOG CAST

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. CHESTER MORRIS in "THE BIG HOUSE" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. EDMUND LOWE in "BORN RECKLESS" ALL TALKING

Play in One Scene Only Such as 'Journey's End,' Now Fashion in Theater

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

ing throughout "Journey's End," but against the war—the war which is vocal through the small, noisome mouth of this underground rat trap of a single scene. Until finally the scene itself shrieks awfully and falls in a red smother down upon the dead.

This is early in the season to look at lists, but if you will run down the plays that are with us you will see how many of them are plays content to be played in a single setting. Not only content, but glad of it, proud of it. Present day playwrights seem to have discovered that the old law of dramatic unities wasn't a complete humbug at that.

They moan a good deal about the corruption of the spoken stage by the talkies. They are moaning through their high brows, then, and ought to be made to see in how many particulars the spoken stage is cleaning itself up, making itself a field for firmer forms and more finely considered art, thanks to nothing else than the motion pictures.

More Pure in Form

The single-set play, artistically the purest sort of play, is beyond the needs or desires of the talkies. The single-set play is left to the spoken stage, which alone can cope with it. The single-set play abstains from all the ups and downs of different backdrops and novelty effects and scenic revels which used to clutter our best-dressed stages. The single-set play is the biggest promise we have of a theater of ideas, a theater for brains instead of for eyeballs.

Thanks, then, to the movies for leaving us the single-set. And thanks to such plays as "Journey's End" for demonstrating its power to a generation which did not know.

Sheridan Gets Eddie Quillan

Eddie Quillan is in the RKO Sheridan Square in his newest Pathe comedy feature, "Night Work." Twenty-seven players appear with this young star in his latest production, which is said to surpass in comedy and entertainment his previous triumph, "The Sophomore." Directed by Russell Mack from an original story by Walter DeLeon, "Night Work" presents Quillan in one of those sympathetic comic characters so well suited to his personality, it is pointed out. As an assistant window dresser in a department store Eddie holds a unique sideline job of a "fired man." He is fired on all occasions when any disgruntled customer demands that someone be fired for one reason or another. But, luck and a beautiful girl, played by Sally Starr, help to bring the silver lining.

Corinne Griffith In Harris Film

Corinne Griffith's latest starring production, "Back Pay," is the current screen attraction in the Harris. "Back Pay" is a tale of a girl who thought she could take life and love as she wanted to, without paying the price. Listening to the promises of a glib-tongued man, Corinne leaves her home and the boy she loves to go to the city, where she is "adopted" by a wealthy man. Then the boy comes back into her life again and she sees her folly—but too late. Montague Love and Grant Withers head the supporting cast. On the stage, Victor Graff presents Harrison's R-K-Olians.

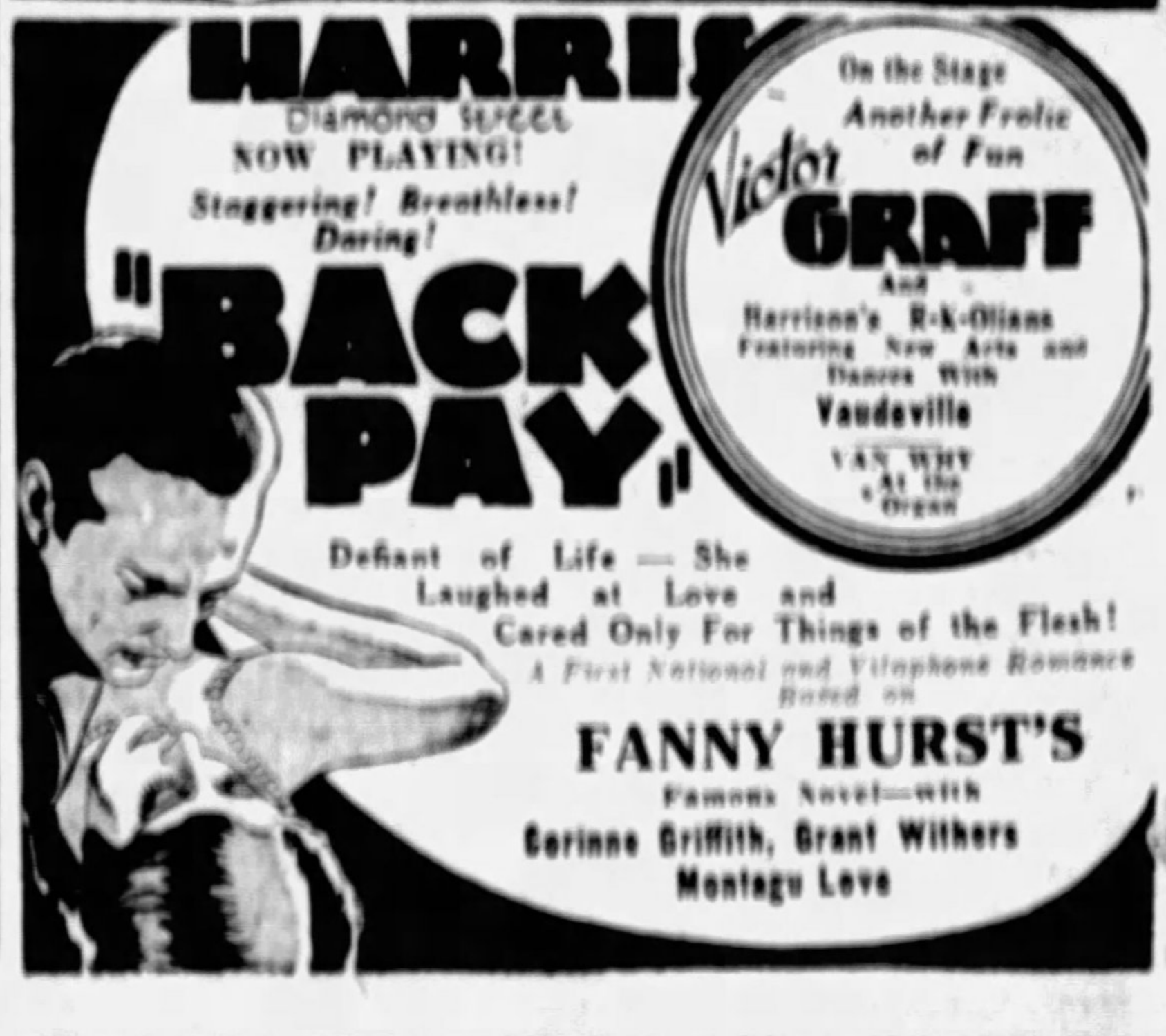
Pitt Film Opens Shows for Men

"Unguarded Girls," a film, will begin a third week in the Pitt, opening with a Sunday midnight show for men only. In addition to the picture will be a stage presentation featuring living models.

To-morrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Ruth Chatterton in 'Lady of Scandal'
LIBERTY 6337 Penn Ave. — CHESTER MORRIS in "BIG HOUSE"
REGENT 6341 Penn Ave. — Ruth Chatterton in 'Lady of Scandal'
SCHENLEY 3962 Forbes — Charles Farrell in 'High Society Blues'
MANOR 1729 Murray — Lon Chaney in "UNHOLY THREE"
ARSENAL 4100 Butler — Lon Chaney in "UNHOLY THREE"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty — Sue Carol in 'Dancing Sweeties'
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — Sue Carol in 'Dancing Sweeties'
RITZ 219 Fifth Ave. — Richard Arlen in "BORDER LEGION"
SOUTH HILLS W. Liberty — Ruth Chatterton in 'Lady of Scandal'
LINA HARRIS Sutler St. — GARY COOPER in "MAN FROM WYOMING"
WM PENN Federal, N. S. — JACK OAKIE in "SOCIAL LION"

WARNER BROTHERS' THEATRES
STANLEY Last 3 Days! Smashing Records!
On the Screen The Big Chin and Grin Man on a Rampage of Laffs! Jack OAKIE In His Latest Paramount Mirthquake "THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE" With Ginger Rogers
Eddie CANTOR IN PERSON
Mr. Whoopee Himself—Ziegfeld's greatest star—in a barrage of mirth!
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Plus Pittsburgh's Favorite—the Jester of Ceremonies GENE MORGAN In His Second Hilarious Week—with Dorothy Bushey Madelyn Ward

ENRIGHT Penn and Beatty
NOW PLAYING! First Run in East Liberty!
On the Stage C'Mon You're All Invited
Dick POWELL Celebrating His 1,500th PERFORMANCE in Pittsburgh With a Special N. Y. Revue Featuring Stan Cavanagh, George Beatty, Olive Faye And Girls! Girls! Girls!
Richard BARTHELMESS in "THE DAWN PATROL"
First National & Vitaphone's Gripping Story of Youth in the Sky. With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Neil Hamilton
Mightiest of All Air Spectacles! Greatest Air Romance the World Has Ever Known!



HARRIS Diamond Street
NOW PLAYING! Staggering! Breathless! Daring!
"BACK PAY"
Defiant of Life — She Laughed at Love and Cared Only For Things of the Flesh!
A First National and Vitaphone Romance Based on FANNY HURST'S Famous Novel—with Corinne Griffith, Grant Withers Montagu Love
On the Stage Another Frolic of Fun Victor GRAFF And Harrison's R-K-Olians Featuring New Acts and Dances With Vaudeville
VAN WHY At the Organ

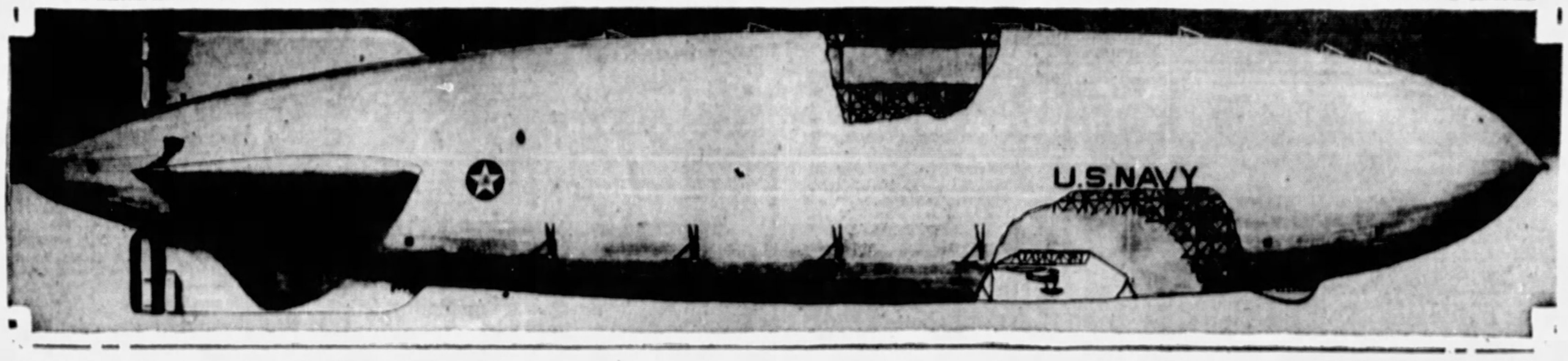
WORLD TOPICS

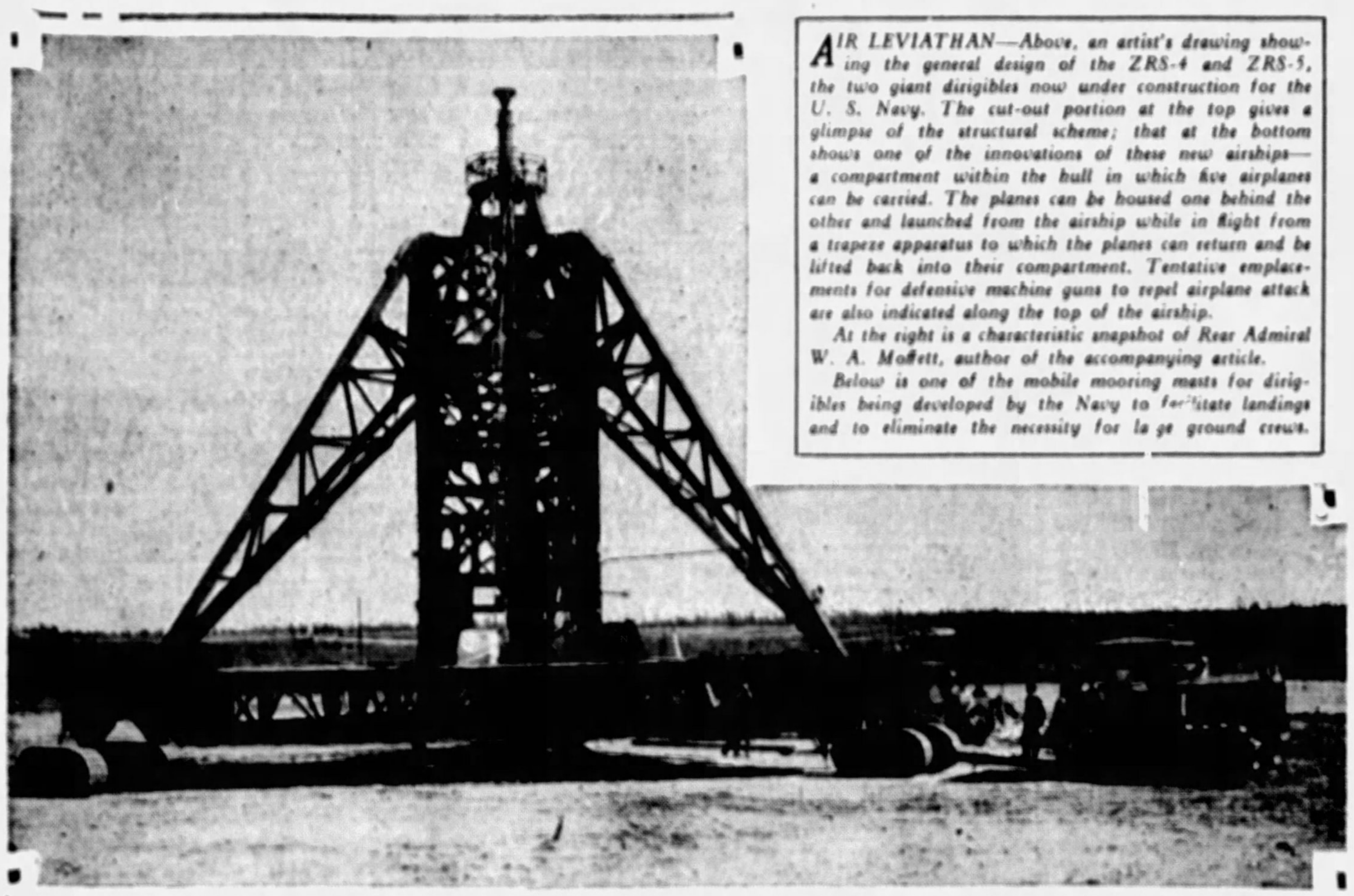
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 17, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

‘DIRIGIBLES ARE VITAL TO U.S. AIR LEADERSHIP’

Says Admiral Moffett





AIR LEVIATHAN—Above, an artist's drawing showing the general design of the ZRS-4 and ZRS-5, the two giant dirigibles now under construction for the U. S. Navy. The cut-out portion at the top gives a glimpse of the structural scheme; that at the bottom shows one of the innovations of these new airships—a compartment within the hull in which five airplanes can be carried. The planes can be housed one behind the other and launched from the airship while in flight from a trapeze apparatus to which the planes can return and be lifted back into their compartment. Tentative emplacements for defensive machine guns to repel airplane attack are also indicated along the top of the airship.

At the right is a characteristic snapshot of Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, author of the accompanying article.

Below is one of the mobile mooring masts for dirigibles being developed by the Navy to facilitate landings and to eliminate the necessity for large ground crews.

‘FUTURE AIRSHIPS TO BE MARVELS OF TRAVEL AND SPAN EARTH IN 10 DAYS’

“Let Us Hope Nothing Will Interfere With Building of Navy's ZRS-5,” Says Aerial Expert, Outlining Decisive Role Dirigibles Will Play in Transportation and Defense.

By REAR ADMIRAL W. A. MOFFETT,
Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

CLEMENCEAU and the French Advisory Council at the Treaty of Versailles, with a clarity of vision sharpened by the bitterness of experience, prevailed upon President Wilson and Lloyd George to forbid forever the construction of military Zeppelins by Germany. It was hoped in this way to destroy forever the feudal guild that the late Count Zeppelin had brought into being on the shores of Lake Constance at Friedrichshafen by inventing the successful type of airship which now bears his name.

The exploits of the Graf Zeppelin and the less spectacular, but equally significant, air worthiness of the Los Angeles, justify the fears of the farseeing French statesman. The rigid lighter-than-air ship has become a most potent factor in the development of international navigation.

No further proof of this potentiality is required than the recent flight of the R-100 to North America, which brings Great Britain and Canada a thousand miles nearer, judged by our standards of ordinary ocean travel.

To the United States, however, the existence of a rigid type of airship has more than usual significance. It has been said that:

“The eagle is a bird of large ideas; the continent is his home.”

BECAUSE of the recent proposal that the Navy Department abandon completion of one of the two huge naval dirigibles now under contract with the Goodyear Company, at Akron, Ohio, the accompanying article by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett is of unusually timely interest.

Admiral Moffett has been chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics since its inception. He was reappointed by three successive Presidents and is regarded as the man chiefly responsible for the high rank held by American naval aviation in international competition.

Auxiliary in War
Dirigible Use in Future In Commercial Field

When a nation has a continent to defend, it is necessary to have more than the sparrow or pigeon-type of defense in the air. The rigid type of airship primarily is constructed to cover large areas with a minimum of time, cost and crew. It was originally a scouting type of ship, but the ruins of the Cathedral of St. Eutache and the La Villette Church in Paris, and the memory of the inhabitants of London in 1914-18 bear melancholy witness to its effectiveness as a weapon of offense.

The splendid exploits of Dr. Eckener and his crew of the Graf Zeppelin have immeasurably succeeded in lifting the wartime stigma from the Zeppelins. In the future the lighter-than-air ship will confine its activities principally to the commercial field, and its use in time of war will be more auxiliary than autonomous.

Without venturing into the realm of Jules Verne or H. G. Wells, it can be definitely stated now that the lighter-than-air ship of the next decade will be a revelation in terms of present-day travel.

Leviathans of the air of 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity and more will cruise swiftly and surely from one continent to another. The earth will be spanned in 10 days or less. The Graf Zeppelin did it in 21.

London in Day
Planes Within Hull Will Cut Crossing Time

Passengers will go from New York to London in a day and a half and the return trip will be made in 72 hours. Hurried business men will be able to cut down this crossing time with one of the several high performance airplanes that will be stored within the hull of the dirigible as standard equipment. They will take off when 500 miles outside of Southampton or Fire Island Light to make the last part of their crossing at 250 instead of 100 miles an hour.

The engines of the dirigible of 10 years hence all will be housed within the fabric of the ship itself, presenting a minimum of wind resistance. The hull of the dirigible will be of special duralumin, with longitudinal and transverse girders capable of withstanding storms twice the force of those encountered by the Graf Zeppelin over the Siberian plateau or in mid-Atlantic.

The dirigible now can be refueled with a turn of the hand. Construction of special masts will enable it to make stops at inland cities and bring Chicago and Toledo as near to London and Honolulu as New York and San Francisco and Los Angeles are now.

Aerial Marine
Airship Lines Will Be Factor in World Market.

The Zeppelins of the future will be the world's first aerial merchant marine. The United States, in the days of the clipper ships, held undisputed sway, because Yankee shipbuilders sensed the future of the new force of commerce. The United States must also realize the tremendous future that awaits the country that takes the lead now in rigid airship construction and operation.

With competition for world markets daily growing keener, the American producer and manufacturer will be in a position to secure the most remote markets for American goods by means of an American aerial merchant marine.

Great Britain has linked her Indian Empire to the home office with an efficient and exacting airplane schedule which brings Karachi within a few days' distance of London.

Storms and mechanical difficulties naturally cause occasional breadkowns, but when Great Britain begins her Far Eastern service with airships similar to the R-100, which I saw the other day in Montreal, the marts of the world will feel a quickening in the tempo of barter and exchange, whether it is in the pearl

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

‘Financial Fate of Germany Hinges On Next Month's Election,’ Says Marx

By WILHELM MARX,
Twice Chancellor of Germany.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—

CONTRARY to all expectations, and even to the astonishment of the great majority of deputies themselves, the German Reichstag came to an end on July 18. President Von Hindenburg dissolved it under the provisions of the forty-eighth article of the Weimar Constitution. On September 14 the German people will have to elect the deputies who are to constitute the next Reichstag.

This sudden end of Parliament caused justified surprise not only in Germany but in all foreign countries as well. Both the English and French press regarded this dissolution as an extraordinary happening. In the background one discerned something quite different than that which had attended dissolutions of former Reichstags.

Supported by Reports
Utterances of Socialists Spoke of Violation of Rights

A typical example of the attitude of a great part of the foreign press is the report published in the Daily Express, which said tersely albeit incorrectly: “HINDENBURG DICTATOR OF GERMANY . . . OLD WARRIOR DISSOLVES REICHSTAG . . . DRAMATIC COUP. . .COLLISIONS AND BLOODSHED ARE FEARED.”

In other words, Germany was facing a dictatorship. Indeed, the French newspapers in particular perceived already the beginning of Fascism, and even believed that they must see in the President's measure a menace to the peace of Europe. This point of view of the foreign press was supported, as is not seldom the case, by reports coming from German sources, especially from Parliamentary circles.

Communist and also Socialist utterances had spoken of the incredible violation of parliamentary rights, breaches of the Constitution, and dictatorship, all of which had occurred with the furtherance of the Cabinet, and especially of Chancellor Bruening.

Even Signor Mussolini scented support for his Fascist ideas, and he telegraphed hopefully to his secretary general, Signor Turati, that “the solution brought by Fascism both in theory and practice is becoming the solution of steadily increasing currents that are tending upward.”

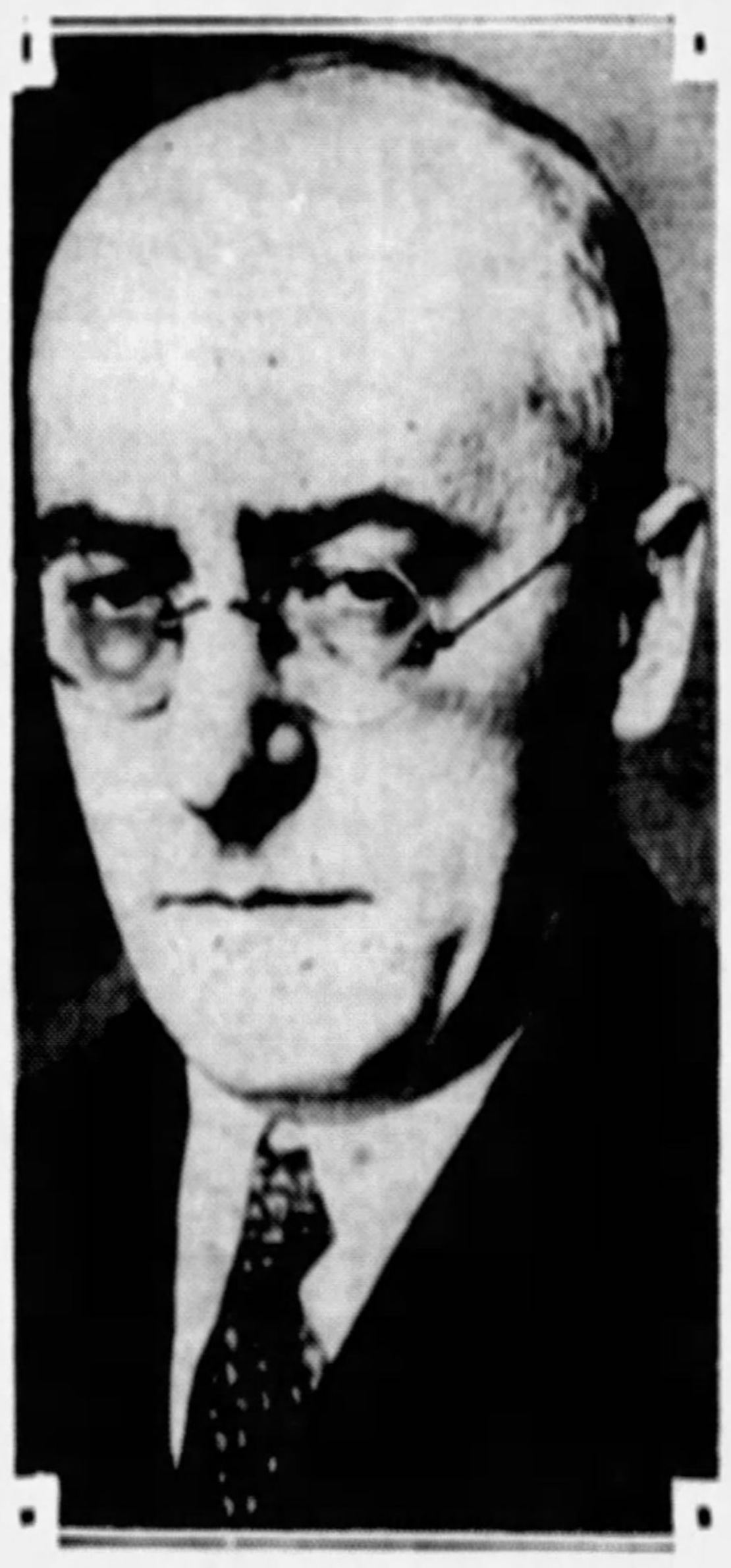
This attitude of the first days, however, fortunately soon disappeared. One sees comments that appear to indicate a complete understanding of the actual situation. Such, for example, as that of the Observer, which says:

“The dissolution of the Reichstag by President Von Hindenburg has given rise in various circles to the erroneous idea that it creates a sort of dictatorship. This is a complete misapprehension of the situation. So far from being unconstitutional, the emergency measures just adopted rather testify to the farsightedness wherewith the Constitution of the Reich was framed.”

And the London Sunday Times is of the opinion that “the President would doubtless not have taken this step if he had not known that public opinion was with him.”

If this is the case, Germany must attach the greatest concern to seeing to it that the important happenings in her political and parliamentary life shall not be falsely interpreted or understood.

Let us most frankly and honestly consider whether any event has really happened which in the remotest degree resembles anything like a longing for dictatorship or for violations of the Constitution. We believe we can with complete justification answer both questions in the negative.



LEADER—A close-up of Chancellor Bruening, of Germany, who is a political storm-centre in the German election campaign culminating September 14. International Newsreel Photo.

I worked for two years as Chancellor together with President Von Hindenburg, and I believe I can venture to express a correct estimate of his views and sentiments. I have repeatedly heard from the President expressions which unambiguously demonstrated his grave sense of responsibility for the protection and safeguarding of the Weimar Constitution.

It would be an insult to this venerable and respect-compelling personality if one should so much as intimate that he is capable of disregarding and violating the Constitution. President Von Hindenburg would resign office rather than approve or permit the violation of the Constitution.

The proclamation of the government, which appeared immediately after the dissolution of the Reichstag, gives a clear and unambiguous answer to any such doubts.

Danger Seen Often
Banks Repeatedly Called on to Provide Funds to Cover Bills

“The Reichstag,” it recites, “has refused to grant the means which the government requires for carrying out its tasks. The emergency decrees of the President have been rejected by a scanty majority which is disunited in itself and incapable of assuming responsibility. Now a summons goes forth to the people to decide its future for itself. Will the German people refuse to the government the things needed for putting finances in order, for preserving economic life and for assuring the meeting of social obligations? This question is to be answered September 14.”

The situation that led to the dissolution of the Reichstag cannot be more accurately described. Let us consider the following facts. At the time of the resignation in March, 1930, of the cabinet headed by the Socialist Chancellor Mueller, with Dr. Hilferding as minister of finance, the deficit amounted to 1,800,000,000 marks.

Repeatedly the danger had presented itself that the end of the month would not find enough cash on hand to pay the salaries of officials and meet running expenses.

Repeatedly banks had to be called on to lend money at high interest rates to cover bills falling due. In vain the demand had been raised again and again, especially by the Center Party under the leadership of Dr. Bruening—then a deputy—that the finances be put in order.

All was in vain. The Socialist ministers did not summon up the courage needed to put the finances on a healthy basis. The new cabinet, led by Chancel-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

Mitchell-Hedges:

‘Spring of Sacrifice’ Where Virgins Were Slain Found in Jungle

IN HIS FIRST ARTICLE of this series last Sunday F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, told of the discovery of valuable relics of a prehistoric civilization in the remote jungles of Honduras.

The expedition, headed by himself and Lady Richmond Brown, returned to New York recently with more than a thousand of these relics of an American culture far ante-dating the Christian era. This colletion is now in the hands of scientists at the Museum of the American Indian (Heye Foundation) in New York for exhaustive study.

In the accompanying article Mr. Mitchell-Hedges continues his narrative of how the relics were found and his observations on their probable origin.

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES,
F.R.G.S.; F.L.S.; F.Z.S.; F.R.A.I.; F.A.C.S.

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EXCAVATING in the dense jungle of Honduras, the expedition of which Lady Richmond Brown and I were the directing heads, has uncovered what we believe to be a “Well of Sacrifice,” where the priests of a prehistoric civilization hurled to their deaths beautiful young virgins as offerings to the “God of the Sacred Spring.”

This “Well of Sacrifice” is located at the foot of a cliff over which it seems probable human offerings were thrown to appease the deity.

A large number of noble vases, magnificently decorated, all unearthed within a space of a few square yards, as well as other priceless relics, provide convincing evidence of the character of this votive spot.

Our natives had in some miraculous fashion scaled the precipitous face of the cliff at the base of which we were excavating. They looked like flies clinging there.

As the face of the cliff was cleaned, where from every break and crevice in the rock rope-like giant vines had forced their way through, the spectacle became most impressive.

Already Lady Richmond Brown and I began to suspect the solution of the mystery of the vast number of artifacts we were excavating from a space no larger than three yards square at the extreme foot of this cliff. In the swamp itself, adjacent to where we were digging, other natives were felling giant mangrove trees.

In the meantime, aided by natives, Lady Richmond Brown and I were hard at work excavating in the ooze at the foot of the cliff where the stream bubbled from the rocks. The stench was appalling. As we dug deeper, masses of completely rotted roots had to be cleared away. Now, having felled the jungle adjacent, we were subjected to the full blast of the sun's rays. The temperature was over 120 degrees.

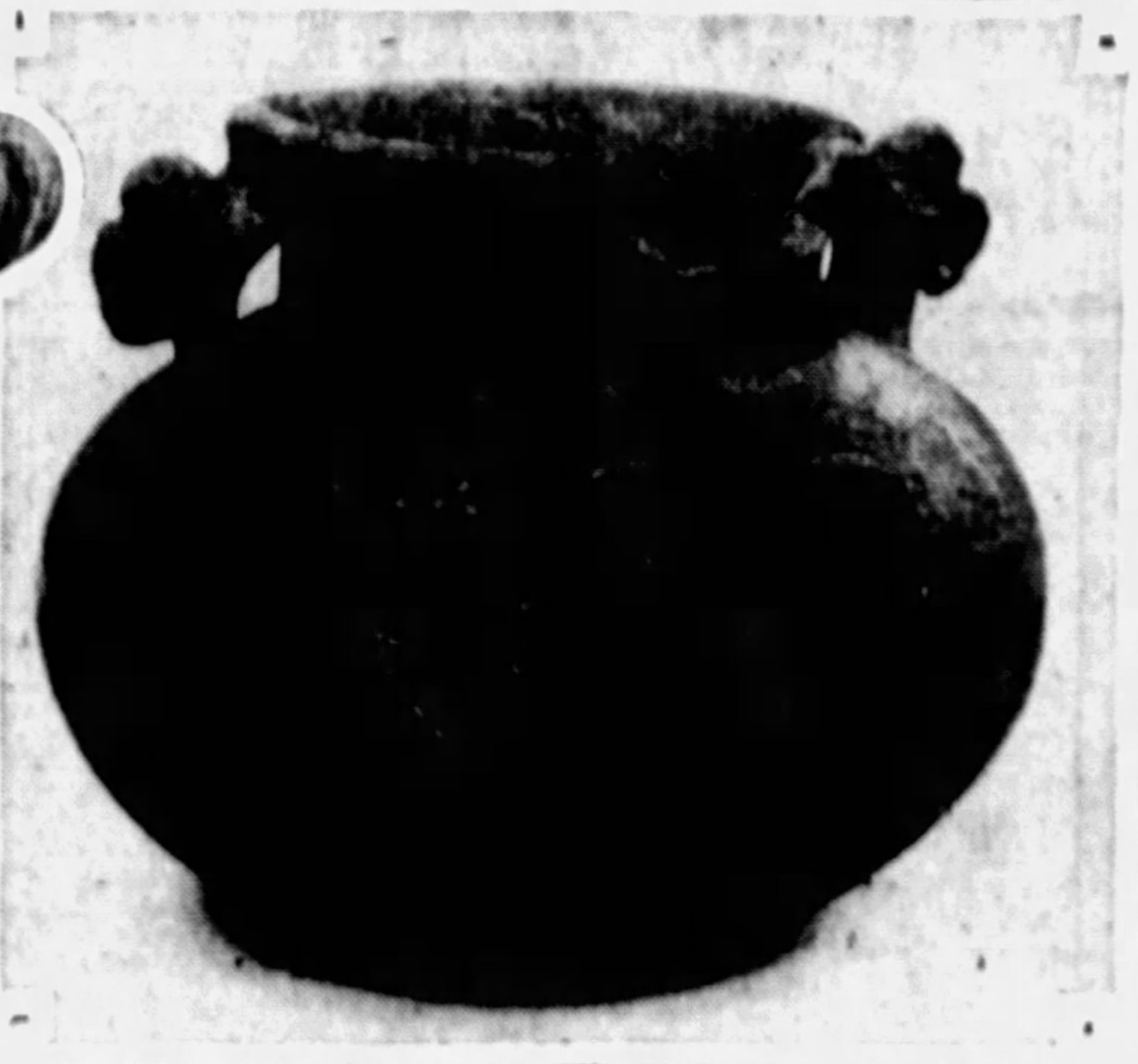
We now unearthed the fragments of a vase which had been completely flattened out by centuries of

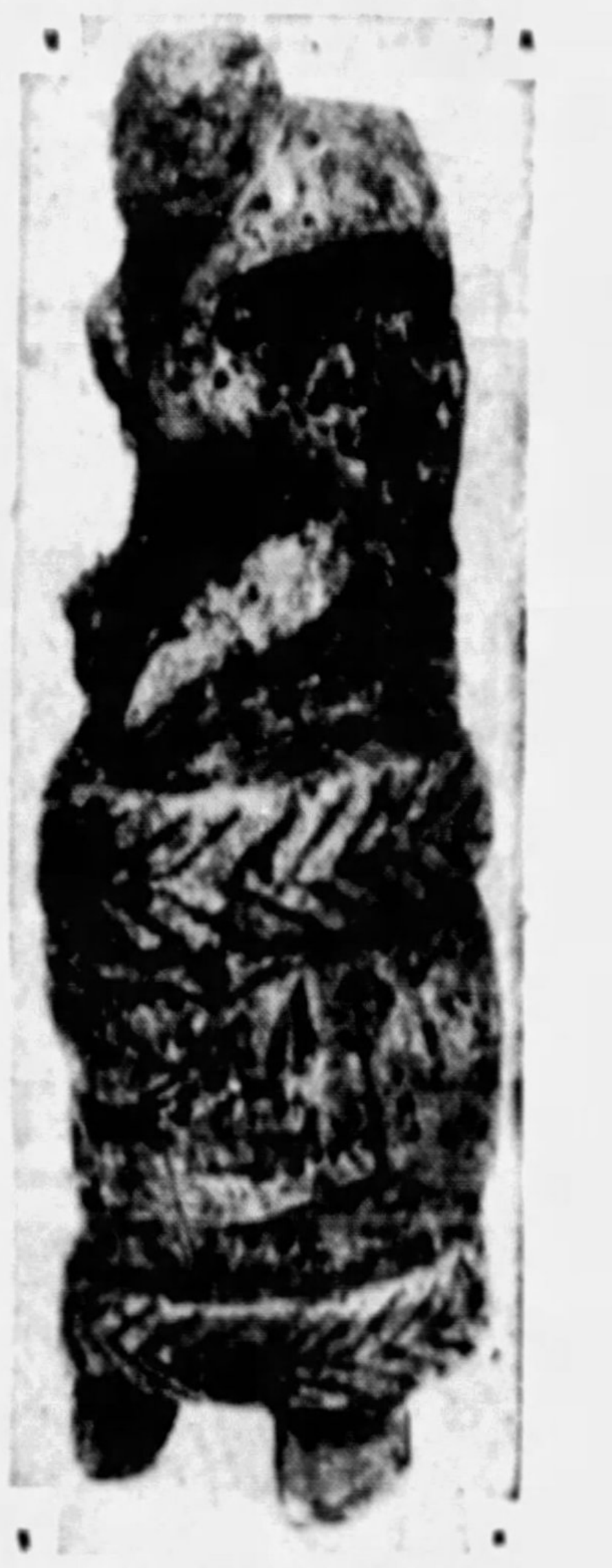
(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

'RELICS OF A CULTURE OLDER THAN EGYPT'S FOUND IN HONDURAN WILDS'--MITCHELL-HEDGES

INTREPID—F. A. Mitchell-Hedges and Lady Richmond Brown, explorers of Central American aboriginal ruins, seated amid monoliths which mark the burial ground of an extinct race of Indians in the interior of Bonacca, an island off the coast of Honduras. It was one of the spots visited by the recent expedition.

International Newsreel Photo





RELICS OF ANTIQUITY—Three of the relics of a prehistoric American race unearthed in Honduras by the expedition headed by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges and Lady Richmond Brown. At the left, a slender vase of fine greenish pottery, and immense age, excavated from the sacred cenote described in the accompanying article. Center, another vase found at the same spot, also of greenish pottery, indicative of an American race of high culture hitherto unknown to science. Right, stone image of a crouching ape on a plinth decorated by the mask of a deity, sculptured from hard rock and partly disintegrated after centuries of burial. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges regards this as the expedition's most remarkable find and believes it to ante-date the ancient Egyptian and Chaldean civilizations.

Photos courtesy of the Museum of the American Indian

Explorer Visions Weird Pre-Historic Sacrificial Ceremonies In Ancient Jungle

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

earth pressure. [illegible] collecting all the pieces I think the experts of the Museum of the American Indian in New York will be able to put it together, when it will be almost perfect. It is the most [illegible] we have yet discovered.

The [illegible] must have been [illegible] twelve inches high [illegible] three [illegible] at the base and [illegible] same at the top, is exquisitely decorated.

On either side are raised figurines two and a half inches in length, without doubt representations of a deity. These figurines are exceptionally beautiful, their modelling equal not only to that of modern sculpture, but to the finest of ancient Greece.

The deity is strikingly reminiscent of the god Kulkulcan, the Maya God of Fertility. Up to now all the figurines discovered have been of mythical beasts and reptiles. This vase marking, therefore, is our first definite link with the present known type of Maya artifacts.

At some remote period there was a gigantic earth convulsion here. Thousands of tons of rock crashed downward from the pinnacle of the cliff. Vast masses, striking the ground, remained embedded at an acute angle, and beneath these we carried on our excavations.

As we removed the soil it became apparent that this rock fall afforded a natural protection which considerably relieved the earth pressure and movement during many centuries.

After two hours of work we got our reward. The first disclosure was a really noble vase fully three feet in circumference.

Technique Highest
Discovery Established Race Not Degenerate

The pottery is dark greenish, and the vase bears ornamental handles. The sides are decorated in beautiful relief, with the raised mask of some ancient deity. It is almost perfect.

Together with the earth surrounding it, the vase was carefully removed, then slowly dried, for all this time we were working in a blackish, sandy ooze.

The removal of this vase revealed, pressed tightly against it, the side of another. By exercising the greatest caution we were able to remove another magnificent urn. The pottery of this is dark brown. It is approximately three and a half feet in circumference, and is also ornamented with handles and decorated with a raised mask.

The technique of its workmanship is of the highest order, and definitely establishes that this discovery is not of a degenerate civilization, on the contrary, as evidenced by the specimens collected, it was one which embraced the highest types of art and culture.

The landslide of rock proved a blessing in disguise. Only by the accident of this natural protection were we able to obtain such perfect specimens.

Continuing our efforts, we were still further rewarded by the excavation of a third vase, which had been packed tightly against the others, [illegible] this was different [illegible], slender, and of perfect design, and dark greenish in color.

The modeling of this vase would be a credit to the workmanship of the present day. On either side are ornamental handles, while on the vase itself is an exquisitely raised mask of the same deity appearing on the other two.

By carefully sifting the soil we at last found our first piece of jadeite in the form of a bead. The following morning, three feet beneath the surface we unearthed a perfect jadeite plaque, carved with the face of a woman with ear-labrettes, and drilled through to form a neck ornament.

The Mayas had jadeite. It was their most precious possession, but no one has ever discovered where it was obtained. Not a single fragment has ever been found in its natural state in Central America or throughout the continents of North and South America.

Specimens now came rapidly, among them the perfect figurine of a god, sculptured from a dark greenish stone—a stone such as I have never seen anywhere in Central America or any other part of the world. This is a remarkable specimen. It is approximately two and a quarter inches in height, is also drilled through, and was undoubtedly worn in pendant fashion from the neck.

Then was unearthed our most novel discovery, which I would suggest is a bolas. The aboriginal civilizations of Australia and New Zealand, at one time, I believe, used this strange weapon. In the present case it has been carved from a round greenish stone, very heavy, and drilled through the center. The entire rounded surface is sculptured in a perfect geometrical design.

Mystery Deepened
Antiquity Greater as Work Progressed

Whirled around at the end of a long hide thong or a piece of rope like liana at great velocity, then suddenly released, it would, in the hands of a skillful man, be a most effective weapon, and would certainly place hors de combat an animal such as a deer or wild hog.

As fresh specimens came to light, the mystery further deepened. We knew that from the hidden depths where these objects had lain through countless generations we were accumulating one of the most remarkable collections ever discovered.

Later, as our excavations led deeper into the earth, we brought to light painted pottery and other pottery beautifully glazed, hundreds of figurines, over 20 jadeite beads, jadeite plaques, miniature stone figurines, and the antiquity of the specimens we recovered appeared to grow greater.

Finally a remarkable stone vase was unearthed of such great age that, although still perfect, it had become quite soft. It could actually have been taken and crushed within the hand and then squeezed until it was like toothpaste. The greatest care was taken in drying this specimen. It was then wrapped in a soft cloth, subsequently wrapped again in corrugated paper, and bound thoroughly with string that it might be preserved in its perfection.

After an interval we obtained another vase, considerably larger, but unfortunately its age was so great that as it was lifted out it crumbled into small fragments.

The pottery we were now obtaining was in much the same condition. We unearthed one vase which in its perfect state must have been spectacular, but unfortunately we were unable to bring it forth intact. It was so far disintegrated that it virtually dissolved as if made of sand.

Stone God
Top of Sculpture Represents Figure of Ape

In spite of this difficulty in recovering specimens intact we were to be still further rewarded. We brought to light an extraordinary stone figure and some days later found the gem of the collection.

This was a stone god carved from hard granite. The top of this strange object was sculptured to represent the figure of an ape crouching on a circular plinth which stands on three legs. The circular sides of the plinth are carved with the face of a deity surrounded with strange markings.

Simultaneously with this find, the explanation became clear why this collection should have been confined to such a limited space. We could excavate no farther—we had struck solid rock.

During the succeeding days we removed the mud and ooze and it became apparent that we had actually found a "sacred well" or cenote. There is no question that this remarkable collection of all that was precious and valuable to an unknown civilization had been dedicated to the god of the "Sacred Spring" which bubbled out from the base of the cliff.

The highly mineralized state of the water, in which sulphur largely predominated, and which probably had highly curative properties, would account for this belief.

When we had cleared away the ooze we found that the place in which we had been digging had, at once, been a marble basin. But during an incalculable period of time it had slowly silted up until there was now not a trace of the well left. It had levelled with the surrounding swamp as it became completely filled with deposit.

Visualizing what must have taken place at this cenote centuries B. C. helps enormously in obtaining the key.

And looking up at the face of the cliff, now clean of the vines, the mystery was cleared. That it had been used as a place of dedication there was no question, for set in the center of the cliff a hundred feet from the ground there stood out, as if carved, an immense rock with flattened top—a pulpit.

Here, I think, without a doubt, the priest, probably supported by the King and certain nobles, stood while thousands of the populace spread out over the flat plain before this immense natural religious site.

As at Chichen-Itza, the great Maya site in Yucatan, where the most beautiful virgins were sacrificed and hurled into the Sacred Well, so here I would suggest, centuries before that time, the same rite was performed.

Older Than Ur
Discovery Expected to Change Present History

Picture the priest, the king and his nobles, standing poised on the sheer side of this gigantic cliff in full view of the worshipping thousands. Picture the virgin taken by the priest and hurled through the air to her death, still wearing her jadeite plaque and her labrettes and adorned in all that is most precious to her. Then picture certain of the worshippers as they take the most beautiful of their vases and ornaments and offer them to the god of the "Sacred Spring."

I believe without a doubt that this is the real explanation, there seems to be no other. The discovery of over eleven hundred specimens in the confined space of three square yards—specimens which I feel may conceivably change the entire scientific conception of the ancient civilizations of the American continent—establishes, I believe, the fact that the antiquity of human activity on the American continent exceeds that of Ur of the Chaldees and Egypt.

It will no doubt give to the world a greater knowledge of the art and culture which those civilizations produced. It will confirm still further the theory that the ancient civilizations of the New World attained a higher degree of culture and probably had command of greater knowledge than that with which they have been credited.

THIS IS THE SECOND of several articles in which Mr. Mitchell-Hedges will tell of his discoveries in Central America. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Airships Are Destined to Play a Decisive Role in Travel and Defense'—Moffett

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

markets of Colombia or the counting houses of Shanghai.

If the United States is to retain its leadership in the world of business, every available system of transportation must be utilized. With the rigid type of airship the United States already has an important factor in the further development of international trade. It is necessary to foster its continuance and improvement.

Formidable
Valuable Nucleus for Effective Adjunct to Planes

The United States Navy is the only agency in this country engaged in rigid airship construction and operation. This is inherently correct, as the problems of navigation, the use of compass and sextant, are generally assigned to the province of the mariner.

The completion of the two dirigibles now under contract with the Goodyear Company, of Akron, O., will give the United States the most valuable nucleus for a formidable, swift and effective adjunct to the lighter and more vulnerable airplane.

Let us hope that nothing will interfere with the completion of our second airship, the ZRS-5. Already the Goodyear Company has proceeded to lay down the skeleton of the ZRS-5, which can be altered in accordance with the trials of the first airship.

If the disaster to the Shenandoah had caused an abrupt cessation of all rigid airship building in this country, the United States would have laborious effort to overtake the progress of other countries in this line. As a result of the far-sighted decision of the Navy Department at that time the work of development in the rigid airship was continued and the Navy now possesses an admirable ship like the Los Angeles.

In commercial and in military utility, the Zeppelin type of aircraft will play an inestimable part in the history of aviation. Long distance scouting and reconnaissance will be admittedly the chief role of the airship in war. To this role must be added the recent function of the airship developed by naval aviators that of a supercarrier of aircraft.

Our new airships will carry five airplanes each, but airships of the future will carry more, greatly increasing the efficiency and offensive power of the airship, the airplanes being fitted with bombs if desired.

Swarming over the huge bulk of the airship, these planes can offer an impenetrable smoke screen to their mother ship in much the same way as destroyers now lay down a smoke screen to protect their convoy.

The airship is essentially a scout. It is not designed as a combat craft and its area of greatest usefulness is not 50 or 60 miles off the coast, but 1,000 miles or more out at sea. It can travel at a speed of more than the fastest surface ship, it can sustain itself in the air for several days or more if the necessity arises. It can carry moderate quantities of supplies, stores and ammunition and, most important, a reliable radio outfit for communication.

The airship and the airplane are not competitive branches of aeronautics, but complementary. For land services and for small stretches of water, the airplane is daily proving itself ideally suited and reliable. However, when oceans must be spanned or continents must be covered, the airplane is no longer capable of doing the work alone. Constant surveillance over long periods of suspected areas remote from friendly bases will always be the job of the airship.

Well meaning objections to the use of the airship have been advanced and are still heard in some quarters. These objections primarily are derived from the costliness of its operation, its difficulty in maneuvering and its relatively slow speed in comparison with airplanes. The costliness of the airship cannot be gainsaid. The estimated appropriation necessary for the construction of the hangar, working sheds, quarters and every necessary auxiliary force at Sunnyvale or Camp Kearny, Cal., is placed at $5,000,000.

But expensive base facilities are common charges to surface vessels and railroads with which the airship often has been unfavorably compared. In addition, the airship requires no expensive rights of way, docking facilities, tracks or roads.

The airship is confessedly a slower ship than the airplane. But it is relatively faster than the railroad and it has double the speed of the fastest surface vessels.

The greatest distance ever covered by an airplane can easily be exceeded by an airship and over ocean regions, where the hazards of forced landing almost inevitably are fatal, the airship is supreme.

While the airship was not invented in this country, practical application of methods of handling has been exhaustively worked out by naval experts in advance of any other country. This is the greatest factor in extending the usefulness of airships.

At present the United States Navy is experimenting with four different types of mooring mast, any of which will considerably reduce the cost and labor of warping the earth-circling airship of the future into any inland city. Masts of this type, either afloat or ashore, enable the ship to anchor out in the case of cross-hangar winds, thus greatly increasing the flexibility of operation.

Inexpensive
Mobile Units Will Enable Ship to Choose Port

These masts of inexpensive construction will be set up at various points all over the United States in future and will enable the airship to choose its port with realtive facility. At the same time the inestimable value to cities remote from the coast cannot be overemphasized, as it will make available to them the trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific services of the future.

As Americans, we have an additional interest in the development of the dirigible as we are the only country in the world at present with abundant supplies of helium, the noninflammable gas for filling rigid aircraft.

In various parts of the United States, in Texas and Oklahoma principally, vast supplies of this helium have just been tapped, with the result that we already have sufficient lifting fuel for our two projected airships and can begin to lay aside a comfortable surplus for future use.

Formal proclamation has placed an embargo on the exportation of this precious gas so that we are practically in the position of a world monopoly.

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GIANTS OF THE SKIES

The following table of principal characteristics of the U. S. Navy's new dirigible ZRS-4 now under construction at Akron, compared with those of the Los Angeles and the Graf Zeppelin shows at a glance the ZRS-4's huge size

	Los Angeles	Graf Zeppelin	ZRS-4
Nominal gas volume, cu. ft	2,470,000	3,700,000	6,500,000
Length overall ft	658.3	776	785
Maximum diameter, ft	90.7	100	132.9
Height overall, ft	104.4	113	146.5
Gross lift, lbs	153,000	258,000	403,000
Useful lift, lbs	60,000	......	182,000
Number of engines	5	5	8
Total horsepower	2,000	2,750	4,480
Maximum speed, miles per hour	73.1	80	83.8
Range with refueling, at 50 knots cruising speed, land miles	4,000	6,125	10,580

Germany Hinges Financial Fate on Next Election

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

lor Bruening, did possess that courage. Quick and drastic action was necessary.

Expenditures for the unemployed had been steadily increasing because of the inactivity of the Mueller cabinet. Formerly 400,000,000 marks, they rose from month to month so that financial collapse actually threatened.

The Bruening cabinet, disregarding all questions of popularity or consideration for partisan interests, submitted to the Reichstag measures that were calculated to balance the budget for 1930. Despite tremendous danger that threatened at the time and permitted no further delay, the Socialists, the German National Socialists, and of course the Communists, had had the courage to reject the government's proposals.

What was there left for a conscientious government to do but to make use of the exceptional provisions of article 48 of the Weimar Constitution, and for the President of the Reich to issue the decree required for putting these provisions into effect?

With full justification it was pointed out that if, as a result of lack of means, the salaries of officials could not be paid, if the unemployed should be unable to receive any further support, if many cities and communities should become unable to pay their debts, then indeed "public order and safety" would be endangered in a great degree. But that means that conditions for a precedent exist as set down in article 48 for the issuance of exceptional decrees by the President.

If the President or the government also had cherished any ulterior motives the decree could have been postponed for the few days remaining before the Reichstag was to adjourn. But no, the government acted in a thoroughly constitutional and democratically parliamentary manner when it secured and submitted the decree while the Reichstag was still in session.

Probably three-quarters of the deputies had themselves not even imagined what now came. The opposition succeeded—in face of the deficit and despite the fact that the public treasury must inevitably become within a short time unable to pay out any moneys—in accomplishing the incredible by securing a majority to support the demand that the President cancel the decree which he had issued.

Under Paragraph 3 of Article 48 the President was obliged to comply with this demand. In this respect also he obeyed the Constitution conscientiously.

And when, in view of the unbelievable violation of its duty by the majority of the Reichstag he dissolved the body and thus summoned the people to decide for itself concerning its fate and future, this was in no manner dictated by any longing to become a dictator, but was solely a fulfilment of duty, moved by a grave concern for the welfare and fate of the German people.

The decision now lies with the German voters themselves.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

'I Will Keep Silent For Two Months,' Said T. R., Back Home From Africa

'I Don't Care If He Keeps Silent Forever,' Commented President To Major Butt

Ex-President Roosevelt's return in June, 1910, from his 15 months' trip to Africa and Europe was a crucial point in the relations between him and President Taft. Dissension had developed in the Republican party and many Roosevelt followers were already aligned against the President. They awaited the arrival of T. R. to rally around him their opposition. What T. R.'s attitude would be was the question.

How President Taft viewed the situation and what went on behind the scenes at the White House at this juncture is revealed in today's instalment of the private letters of Major Archie Butt, military aide of Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and confident of both.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

June 6, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

There was quite a buzz of excitement about the White House this morning. The new secretary (Charles D. Norton) was sworn in and promptly began to attend his duties in a masterful and able way. I believe that the President has found the right man for the place; that the press will let me get along happily with him.

MAJOR BUTT.

Washington, June 14, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Yesterday morning I wrote out the order directing me to proceed to New York, meet the Kaiserin Auguste Virtoria, and deliver the letter entrusted to my care to "Colonel Theodore Roosevelt." I made the order most specific, detailing just what I was to do and how to proceed.

Norton, before signing it, took it to the President and the President read it, and the only change he made was to have the "Colonel" taken out and "Mr." Roosevelt take its place.. Before doing so, however, he sent for me and asked what was my judgment. I expressed the belief that he would prefer to be called Col. Roosevelt. The President thought otherwise and so ordered that change made in the order.

Was Critic
Differed With President About Invitation

WASHINGTON,
June 16, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Secretary Norton told me today he wanted me to read the letter the President had written to Mr. Roosevelt, which I was to take. He had a copy of it with him. It begins

"I am sending this letter to you by Archie Butt."

Then he rather jokes about the strain on his digestive organs and how worn out he must be. It is not until the close of the letter that he invites the President to visit the White House, and he makes no reference to Mrs. Roosevelt.

I insisted that the jocular portion of the letter should be eliminated and that in its place the President should give an open, frank and generous invitation to both the ex-President and Mrs. Roosevelt to visit the White House at the present time, regreting that Mrs. Taft was leaving for the summer home at once and would be unable, therefore, to welcome them herself, but that should they come again in the fall or at any time to visit their "old home," both he and Mrs. Taft would give them a hearty welcome.

Accepted Change
Agreed on Elimination Of Jocular Vein

I frankly told Norton that this letter was no place to joke or to become casual. He took it to the President and asked to be allowed to rehash the letter on lines suggested by me. The President said he had no objection, only he must not commit him to anything which would look like fawning or seeking favors at the hand of the ex-President.

"For I am charged with the dignity of the Executive, and I will say or do nothing that will put a momentary slight even on that great office. After all, I am determined to paddle my own canoe, and I do not want to say anything at first which might mislead Roosevelt into thinking that I expect or desire advice. I think, moreover, that he will appreciate this feeling in me and would be the first one to resent the slightest subordination of the office of President to any man."

I felt that this was a clear statement of the case, and he said it without any animosity or bitterness, only he wanted his side to be thoroughly understood. I still thought, and so said, that the jocular part of the letter should be eliminated, and so Norton got to work to interpolate my suggestion, and the result will be seen today, whether the President prefers our draft of the letter to his own.

The letter begins, "My Dear Theodore," and is written in such a vein as to offer no suggestion that there has come the slightest rift in their old friendship.

ARCHIE.

In Name of Both
Urged Second Invitation For Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON,
June 16, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Just a line, before starting (for New York), to say that the President has changed his letter according to my suggestions and invited both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt in the name of both Mrs. Taft and himself. I went to say good-by to him in his study late this afternoon, when he told me of the changes he had made.

I made bold to ask if Mrs. Taft had written to Mrs. Roosevelt, and he said she had not and then asked if I thought she ought to do so.

"I think so, Mr. President. If she does that, then it can never be charged in the future that there was the slightest discourtesy toward Mr. or Mrs. Roosevelt from the White House. If either now feels aggrieved that more attention has not been shown to the children, not understanding Mrs. Taft's condition of health, I think a note of invitation from Mrs. Taft will set this right."

The President thought for a few minutes and then said he thought I was right, and to come back during the evening and he would have a note to Mrs. Roosevelt from Mrs. Taft. When I returned after dinner the Ellises were there and Miss Helen. I sat for a few minutes when the President said:

"Nellie, will you go and do that for me, dear?"

She went upstairs, wrote the note, and brought it down to me. I don't know that it will be altogether welcomed, for when women get at cross purposes it is hard to get them straightened out again. But I am sure it was the thing to do, and I am sure it will be appreciated by Mr. Roosevelt.

If the families are unable to get together in the future, it will not be the fault of either at this time, for everything has been done which should have been done. I, at least, have done what I could to keep them in accord, and I am sufficiently fond of both to hope that my efforts will result in some little good to each.

ARCHIE.

Maj. Butt went to New York, participated in the vociferous welcome home to ex-President Roosevelt, delivered the Taft letters, then returned to Washington.

TAFT'S ADVISER—Charles D. Norton, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who became President Taft's private secretary in 1910, and who was destined to play a vital role in the famous Taft-Roosevelt feud that split the Republican Party in 1912.

Photo Copyright, Harris & Ewing.

Given Praise
Roosevelt Promised to Keep Mind Open

WASHINGTON,
June 19, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I did not arrive back in Washington until this morning, and as soon as I had had a cup of coffee, I went to the White House, where I found the President at his breakfast. I gave him an account of all that happened and brought back the thanks and the sincere good wishes of Mr. Roosevelt to him. He then said:

"Archie, this is one of those incidents which require great tact and good taste to carry through. It would have been so easy to have made a mistake or to have touched a jarring chord, and I feel it is due largely to you that yesterday has passed off as it has."

This he said as he rose from the table and he only turned round to say:

"Let us ride this afternoon and I will then get you to tell me further what happened."

I was greatly touched by this acknowledgment, for, as you know, I seldom expect much praise from him. I went by the office to see Forster there and to give him the ex-President's love.

He showed me the letter which had come from Mr. Roosevelt only yesterday in answer to the one which the President had written to him in London, the duplicate of which I took with me to New York, but which I did not deliver when I learned that he had received the original and answered it.

It was short but kindly and courteous; that it began "My dear Mr. President" (not "My dear Will"), and that it contained this one important sentence:

"I shall make no speeches nor say anything for two months, but I shall keep my mind as open as I keep my mouth shut."

Nothing to Fear
Interpretation of Hostility Held Groundless

I don't think Nick (Longworth) has the slightest inkling what his father-in-law intends to do—and I don't think anyone else has either. I was at his side when he was talking with Lodge and Meyer, and they did a lot of talking, but he kept silent. His old associate, Secretary Wilson, had quite a long talk with him. He repeated it to me word for word when we got to the hotel, and he thought that the silence of Mr. Roosevelt was most ominous. He said that he told his former chief that the present administration was in perfect accord with his own. He said Mr. Roosevelt listened and then said:

"Wilson, you must expect no comment from me. These things may be so, but I will make no comment or criticism for at least two months."

The secretary read in Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to make any comment to him, a hostile attitude toward the President.

When I saw the President at breakfast, I told him the tenor of what Mr. Roosevelt had said to Mr. Wilson, and that I saw nothing in it to justify the secretary's fears. He agreed with me and said to telephone the secretary that he would see him in the course of business Monday or Tuesday. One thing the secretary (Secretary Wilson) said to me that interested much was:

"Captain, Taft is a mighty big man and a good man, and it will not do for Theodore to reckon too much on swaying the people against him. I have served Roosevelt seven years and I am deeply attached to him, but between the two men I could not repudiate Taft for the other. Roosevelt can split the Republican party wide open now if he chooses and bring it to certain defeat, but I doubt if he could unite it on himself sufficiently to secure the Presidency another term."

Lauded Ballinger
Said There Never Was More Persecuted Man

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
June 22, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Mrs. Taft left this morning, and the President and I will leave as soon as Congress adjourns. The insurgents are filibustering against the postal savings bank bill, but the President thinks that Friday or Saturday will see the end of it. If the weather remains as it has been for the past three days, I think he will get out the first moment he can do so.

Norton is intent on getting rid of Ballinger. He asked me yesterday to help him make the President see that Ballinger must go.

Up to the present time the President has shown no inclination to let Ballinger out, but since he yielded in the matter of Carpenter, I would not be surprised to see him weaken on Ballinger.

We met Ballinger on horseback in the park day before yesterday, and the secretary rode with us a little distance and then turned back. As he left, I remarked how ill he was looking. The President said:

"Yes. There was never a man more persecuted and so unjustly persecuted as Ballinger. He is as high-minded a man as I have ever known, and I propose to stand by him."

Let us see if he will make these words good. If he should yield to Norton and the others, who are urging him to ask for Ballinger's resignation after this, I should feel like asking to be relieved myself.

Secretary Ballinger was riding President Roosevelt's blooded horse, Rosswell. He bought him from De Naigue for four hundred dollars. I wonder what Mr. Roosevelt would think if he knew that his favorite horse was owned by Ballinger, the man whom Pinchot and Garfield and all the uplift crowd believe to have horns.

ARCHIE.

Disappointed
Tone of Roosevelt Reply Did Not Please

WASHINGTON,
June 24, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President has heard from Mr. Roosevelt in answer to the letter I carried to him. He told Norton to let me see it. I read it over most carefully, and it seemed to me rather non-committal. He addressed the President as "My dear Mr. President" and not as "Dear Will." He thanked him for sending the letter by me and then declined to accept the President's invitation to visit the White House.

He told the President that he was opposed to the idea of ex-Presidents visiting Washington, and would, therefore, never come to Washington while any of the political people were here. He said he would be compelled to come here to look over some of the skins from Africa, bue that he would time his visit when everyone was out of the city.

The letter was almost too frank to please me, for, after all, ex-Presidents have come to Washington and quite frequently too, and there is no reason why Mr. Roosevelt should not come except for some ulterior reason that does not show in the letter itself. I think the President was somewhat disappointed at its tone.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
June 27, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I went over to the White House very early this morning and found the President at breakfast, and Norton with him with the mail. He had just seen in the morning papers a report that Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Hughes were coming to see him at Beverly in the near future. He was not inclined to put any credence in it at all.

"The fact of the matter is," said the President, "I hope he will not come. He can scarcely do so without my inviting him, and I don't propose to do that. I invited him to the White House and he declined to come, giving some good reasons from his point of view possibly, but not from mine, so I am not in a position to ask him again.

Sought No Favor
Nettled Over Pinchot Oyster Bay Visit

"In fact, I do not want to see him until he has had plenty of opportunity to think the situation over and has made up his mind definitely what course he wishes to pursue, because I cannot argue my case with him or before him."

"He says he will keep silent for at least two months. I don't care if he keeps silent forever. Certainly the longer he remains silent, the better it will please me."

This last he said with a laugh, but there was a serious undertone to it nevertheless. Norton thinks he is preparing himself for a break of some kind with him. At least he says he does not wish to be in a position to seem to be asking his favor.

We had a long talk afterward about it, and what he said above is more than he has ever said to me before, and Norton says it is more than he has ever admitted to him.

I think the President is a little nettled over the visits of Garfield and Pinchot to Oyster Bay. He says they could have gone there without invitation, but they could not have stayed over night and remained next day playing tennis without one.

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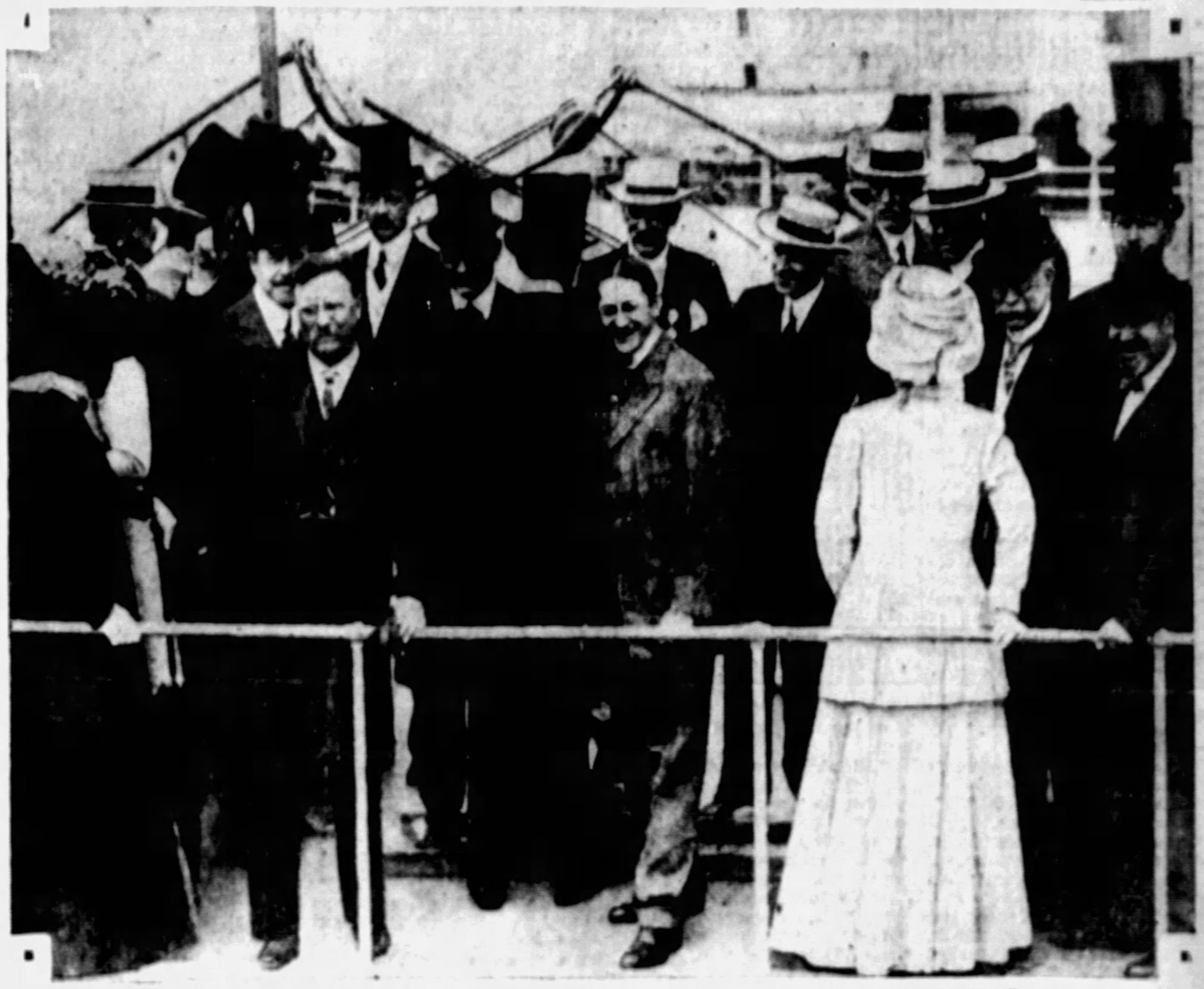
Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.



"BACK FROM ELBA"—A camera glimpse of ex-President Roosevelt aboard the revenue cutter Androscoggin in New York Harbor during the summer of 1910, when he returned from his trip to Africa and the capitals of Europe. Among the group surrounding him were his son-in-law, Nicholas Longworth, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Collector of Port William Loeb, T. R.'s former secretary, and Gifford Pinchot, ousted several months before as U. S. forester by President Taft.

Brown Bros. Photo.

The Cannibalistic T. R.

Apropos the controversy between Gifford Pinchot and the Taft Administration, Maj. Butt wrote this of Former President Roosevelt in a letter to his sister-in-law on June 11, 1910.

Nick Longworth told me this morning that he had received the assurance from his father-in-law that he would give him the first twenty-four hours of his return to America.

"My advice may not be the wisest in the world, but he will at least get an unbiased statement of the political situation as it appears to me."

"Nick," I asked, "can you reconcile all the things which Pinchot is doing now with the Pinchot we knew during the last administration? I can't."

"That is one of the things I want to steer the President right on," he said more emphatically than grammatically.

I told him of a conversation I had with President Roosevelt one morning while he was posing to DeCamp for a portrait. Mr. Roosevelt had been talking about Fitz Lee and myself and then suddenly began to talk about Gifford Pinchot. He said that with Fitz and me he felt at home and that we were of his fibre and courage (how I wish it were true!).

"Now there is Gifford Pinchot," he said. "We have literally nothing in common, yet he has a sort of fetish worship for me. He thinks that if we were cast away somewhere together and we were both hungry, I would kill him and eat him. AND I WOULD TOO!" **he said, turning to me, grinning and showing his teeth in the semi-humorous yet ferocious way he had when he wanted to say something seriously, yet in a half Pickwichian vein.**

Nick laughed until he said his side ached.

A Mystery Cablegram

In a letter on June 19, 1910, Maj. Butt wrote of a humorous incident he heard of during his visit to New York to attend the arrival of ex-President Roosevelt from his African trip:

Let me tell you a funny incident on Alice; one that Loeb told me driving up Fifth avenue. *(William Loeb was collector of the Port at New York and Roosevelt's former secretary.)* He said that he wrote Mr. Roosevelt that he was entitled to the courtesies of the port both for himself and his immediate family. When Mr. Roosevelt got this letter he read it to Alice and she promptly sent this cable:

**LOEB
NEW YORK
PIG
ALICE**

But it was not delivered for twenty-four hours, for it seems that the banking or brokerage firm of Kuhn & Loeb have "Loeb" as their cable address, and so it was sent to them. They spent hours, so one of the firm told Loeb, looking through codes to see what "Pig Alice" meant. They thought it was a tip to buy or sell pig iron.

Advertisement.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 413 M First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

HAWAII DRAWS LARGE CROWDS TO COLONIES

Native Beach Diversions And Water Sports Offer Recreation to Visitors

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Aug. 16.—"When in Hawaii do as the Hawaiians," seems to be the motto of the members of the present vacation colony in the islands.

Never before has there been so much interest in native beach diversions and water sports, according to members of the Outrigger, Hui Nalu and Queens Surfriders beach clubs.

Professional serenaders, music shop proprietors and music instruvtors say that the 1930 tourist is ukulele minded and guitar conscious.

Curio dealers report a land office business in hula skirts and dancing teachers say that visitors in the islands are no longer contented to watch the hula—they want to learn to wiggle "just like the Hawaiians."

Native lei sellers, who weave flower garlands to be peddled on the streets and at the steamship piers report that business is good with an increasing volume of sales every season, indicating increased visitor interest in this old Hawaiian custom.

The modern tourist does not want secondhand surfboat thrills, according to Sam Kahanamoku, champion surf racer. He says that for every beach lounging visitor there are two who spend their island holiday riding on and falling from surfboards.

Conductors of aquatic tours in outrigger canoes are daily required to surrender their paddles to malihini (tenderfoot) passengers.

Tourists are manifesting an interest in the Hawaiian language and while they seldom learn the tongue, they usually pick up a singing vocabulary of popular Hawaiian words.

Toronto Fair Will Have Exhibit of Tourist Bureaus

In preparation for the holiday season of 1931 the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland has taken space in the Federation of British Industries section of the Canadian national exhibition at Toronto, which will be held this year from August 22 to September 6. This event is attended annually by about 2,000,000 people.

The association's exhibit centers round a large relief map of Great Britain and Ireland, which indicates by means of illuminated figures the numbers of Canadians who according to a recent census, have their racial origin in England, Scotland and Ireland, respectively.

DUDE RANCHES ARE POPULAR

T. Joe Cahill, secretary of the Dude Rancher's Association, and unofficial ambassador of the western states, stopped off in Pittsburgh a few days ago to tell us of the 1930 dude ranch situation.

"All you have to do," said the thoroughly western Mr. Cahill, putting his ten-gallon sombrero on our desk, "is to ask any Pittsburgher who's spent his vacation on a ranch this summer.

"1930 has been a big year both from the dude's and the rancher's points of view. And from the looks of things next year is going to be the biggest yet. The dudes are all coming back in '31 with a lot of relatives and friends, and the ranchers are fixin' things up to take proper care of everybody."

According to Mr. Cahill many of the ranches are preparing for many hunters for the fall big game season, and he tells us that if anyone is planning to get a shot at an elk or possibly a moose in the country where Owen Wister's Virginian hanged his best friend he must make reservations early.

VISITING CANADIAN ROCKIES

Canadian Pacific Photo

PITTSBURGHERS—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walker and son, of 7135 Card lane, have been vacationing at the Banff Springs Hotel and Lake Louise for some time. They are shown near Bow Falls, Banff, below the hotel where they are staying.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AT CONNEAUT

Representatives of Business and Professional Women's Clubs from the entire state will gather next Saturday and Sunday at Conneaut Lake Park for their annual summer outing. The Meadville organization has been named hostess club and Miss Harriet P. Sterling is general chairman.

A boat ride on the steamer Pennsylvania will be one of the features of Saturday's program.

Last year, the occasion of the first outing, invitations were extended only to the clubs in Sharon, New Castle, Erie, North East, Greenville, Warren, Corry and other neighboring points. This year invitations have gone forth to all clubs in the state.

Hawaiians Foods Judged Excellent Diet by Physicians

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Aug. 16.—Fish, poi and vegetables, favorite of old time Hawaiians, make up an excellent diet, judged by modern scientific standards.

That is the opinion expressed by Dr. Blair Turner, a visitor here, who is chairman of the health section of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Visitors in Hawaii sample these foods at Hawaiian luaus (feasts) where poi, a pasty mixture made from the taro plant, is known according to its consistency, as "one-finger poi" or "two-finger poi" or "three-finger poi."

K. OF C. PARTY GOING ABROAD

The River Tiber bathing pavilion and other playgrounds and recreational centers in Rome which are maintained by the Knights of Columbus will be inspected by a group of American Knights and their ladies, September 20-23 next.

The American party will represent some of the widest known councils in the United States, Shawmut Council No. 170 of Boston, Spalding Council No. 417 of Washington, Sheridan Council No. 537 of Chicago, Portland Council No. 678 of Portland, Ore., and St. Francis General Assembly, Fourth Degree, of San Francisco, and others.

The five councils located in various parts of the country have united to sponsor a K. of C. pilgrimage to Oberammergau and Rome. Immediately following the national convention to be held the week of August 18 in Boston, the pilgrimage groups will take the Laconia of the Cunard line from New York, August 23, or Boston the following day.

George Jean Nathan Arrives on Europa

With the largest incoming passenger list of the year, the North German Lloyd flagship, Europa, in command of Commodore Nicolaus Johnsen, arrived Tuesday from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. Among the passengers was George Jean Nathan, author and distinguished critic.

NEW C. P. LINER IS GREETED

After her unheralded arrival in China three days ahead of schedule, the new 26,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan was the scene of a round of activities. After the liner tied up at the Canadian Pacific piers at Kowloon she received a three-day stream of visitors. An official dinner took place on the ship. This activity, according to Capt. Samuel Robinson, will be met with at every port on the maiden voyage of the liner.

The new liner is 670 feet long, has a beam of 83½ feet and a sea speed of 21 knots. Like her precursors in the Pacific service she is a two-masted, three-funneled liner with a while hull marked by a blue band at the main deck level. Her boats, finished in natural mahogany, lend a touch of color to the general scheme that is aided by typically Canadian Pacific buff-yellow funnels and ventilators. Her interior decorations are on a lavish scale and are carried in a blend of oriental and occidental designs.

Marietta to Hold Mid-East Regatta

For the third consecutive year the Mid-East Regatta, sponsored by the Marietta Kiwanis Club, will be held August 21 to 23 at Marietta, O. This event is of interest to all outboard motor enthusiasts. On the final day the card includes the Charles G. Dawes Gold Cup event, open to all stock motors and divisional drivers.

Canadian National Has Honeymoon Ship

The Prince Henry, the new ship of the Canadian National Steamships between Vancouver and Alaska, is now known on the coast as the "Honeymoon Ship." Fifteen bridal couples were on board for the first trip of the boat.

Montreal Plans New Public Works

This season the city of Montreal plans to spend $10,000,000 on public works, according to Alderman Biggar, leader of the City Council. Credits voted by the city since the beginning of the year amount to $5,638,205.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, has announced the following bookings:

Veendam, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Lewis P. Scoville, Jr., Lewis P. Scoville III, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mason, Jane Bryson, Harriett Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. McKenzie.

Arcadian, New York to Halifax and Saguenay, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Richter, Ann Donaldson, Margaret Cummings, Mary H. Campbell, Jane Richter.

Columbus, Bremen to New York, George Brunner, Bertha Ohrman.

Paris, Havre to New York, Dorothy Bergman, Mrs. Benjamin Hyman.

Melita, New York to Glasgow, Jane Bachanan.

Noronic, Detroit to Duluth and return, Frank A. Clancy.

Cameronia, Glasgow to New York, Anne Gallagher, Mrs. Margaret Meiklejohn, Mrs. Jane Phillips.

Yarmouth, Boston to Yarmouth, Lillian Gerst, May Spencer, Elizabeth Foster.

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Norman B. Obbard.

San Lorenzo, San Juan to New York, Julia Rishel.

Europa, Cherbourg to New York, John W. Weibley, Henderson Williams.

Bremen, New York to Cherbourg, Miss Nelle Scott, Rosa Schlesinger, Mary Condon, Elizabeth Jenkins, Ann Winchester.

Samaria, New York to Liverpool, Robert Wylie.

Vulcania, Naples to New York, Jacob J. Shafley.

Kungsholm, New York to Malmo, Sweden, Hjalmar Seaberg.

Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, Alma Shranz, Marie Gilis, Charles H. Clifford, John B. Jackson.

President Wilson, Marseilles to New York, Emma Wettengel, Nellie Wettengel, Ida Niemann, Della Niemann, Marie Snyder, Herbert Boswell.

Lafayette, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Knapp.

Adriatic, Liverpool to New York, Mary D. Lindsay, Ruth Gamsby, Priscilla Jamison, Henry S. McCready.

Scythia, Liverpool to New York, Mary A. Jones, Margaret S. Boyd.

Homeric, Southampton to New York, John R. Walton.

Somerset, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Alice R. Creighton, Catherine Wall, Irene Patterson, Louise Garner.

North American, Great Lakes Cruise, Irene Cook, Katherine McNulty, Helen R. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ghriest, Ella Simpson, Josephine Kelly.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Vallie Logue, Henry Richardson, John V. Montgomery.

Yellowstone Park Tours, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weaver.

Tauck Motor Tour of New England, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laughlin.

Canada Steamship Lines Tour, Toronto to Saguenay, J. J. Pauley, J. J. Pauley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stroud.

GOLFING GOOD AT ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16.—Beginning with annual invitation tournaments for women at the Biltmore Forest and Asheville Country clubs and ending with a fancy dress tournament at the Asheville Country Club, the month of August will be filled with events of interest to the golfing fraternity. The Biltmore invitation, beginning on July 25, ushered in the month and the hotly contested womens' tournament was a principal sports event of the past week.

The period from August 18 to 23 will witness the men's annual invitation tournament at the Asheville Country Club. This event is expected to draw golfers from many states and the field of entries this year will surpass in total number previous record totals set for the event in former years.

The fancy dress tournament to be staged on the course of the Asheville Country Club on August 30 will be an event of unusual interest. Trophies will be awarded both for the greatest skill in golf and for the most attractive costume worn. Owing to the unusual character of this event it is expected to draw one of the largest galleries to follow any tournament during the month.

Berlin to London Time Is Lowered

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The time required for the transmission of mail between Berlin and London has been cut down three hours. It was formerly necessary for the post airplanes to wait some three hours in Cologne, because the night lights had not been installed on a stretch of the route in Belgium. These have now been installed, so that the aviators can fly through the night. Letters brought to the Tempelhof airport by 8 p. m. are delivered early the next morning in London.

Edison Greets Expo Via Phonograph

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—A special greeting, spoken by Thomas A. Edison for a phonograph record, will be heard at the great radio and phonograph exhibition, the "Phonoschau," to be held on the Berlin Exposition grounds from August 22 to 31. All the successive talking machine models constructed by the American inventor will be shown in chronological order in a special Edison room, together with exhibits dealing with his works in co-operation with Germany's pioneer scientists, including Helmholtz.

Silver Fox Farms Open to Public

GOTHA, Aug. 16.—The large silver fox farm on the Inselsberg, near Tabarz, easily accessible by the Thuringian Forest Railway from Gotha, is now open to visitors. There are some 500 farms in Germany devoted to the breeding of fur-bearing animals and an exhibition has been arranged for Berlin from November 29 to December 1.

McCarthy Named Fishermen's Head

Organization of the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces has now been completed and the United Maritime Fishermen is firmly established with Chester McCarthy, of Tignish, P. E. I., as president, and Robert Meagher, of Canso, N. S., vice president. A meeting in Truro next month will carry forward the organization into its detailed workings.

Metropolitan Star Will Sing Role in Steel Pier Opera

Elda Vettori, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the title role in Ambroise Thomas' "Mignon," to be sung in English tonight by the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company in the ballroom of the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. The cast includes Melvena Passmore, coloratura soprano Chicago Civic Opera Company; Judson House, tenor Philadelphia Civic Opera Company; Henri Scott, formerly principal bass-baritone Metropolitan Opera Company, and Rhys-Rees Morgan, the distinguished Welsh tenor.

I. M. M. PLANS NEW CRUISES

A 66-day cruise around South America is the latest addition to the vacation voyages offered by the International Mercantile Marine, according to an announcement from the company's New York office. A joint cruise, is to be carried out by a steamer of the Panama Pacific Line, one of its subsidiaries, and the City of Los Angeles, of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, this fall.

Passengers from western states will embark from Los Angeles on the last named steamer, and those living near the eastern seaboard sail from New York on the turbo-electric liner California, of the Panama Pacific Line, and will join the City of Los Angeles at Balboa for the voyage around the southern continent.

The California sails from New York October 11, calling at Havana enroute to Balboa. There motor cars will take the cruise passengers for a drive about the city and through old Panama before dinner, and from the hotel to the City of Los Angeles during the evening.

The cruise itinerary from this point includes Salaverry, Callao-Lima and Mollendo, Peru; Arica, Antofagasta, Valparaiso, Coronel and Punto Arenas, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, Brazil; Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guaira, Venezuela; Cristobal, Panama.

Berlin Has More Women Motorists

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—More than 10 per cent of the auto driving licenses issued in Berlin in May and June were issued to women, against only 3 to 5 per cent in former years. The total number of motor vehicles in the German capital, which reached the 100,000 mark in April, has now risen to more than 107,000, of which about half are passenger cars. There are 8,983 taxicabs, five less than a month ago.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS MANY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—While plans were being completed for the thirty-ninth annual national baby parade which will be held August 27, Queen Titania XXXIX, Miss Helen Gordon Burd of Deal, and members of her court, today began a round of social activities which feature the season here.

Carnival Commissioner Arthur P. Cotterell announced the following events for Queen Titania and her royal attendants: This evening, dinner-dance given by Princess Flora, Miss Janet Ingalls, of Los Angeles, at Berkeley Carteret Hotel. Monday, luncheon and bridge at home of Miss Dorothy Robinson, 239 Ocean avenue, Deal. Tuesday, luncheon and bridge given by maid-of-honor, Miss Lois Irene Gerew, of Ocean Grove, at Vivian Johnson's, Monmouth Beach, N. J. Wednesday, pirate ball at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, given by Miss Olga Schwenker, maid-of-honor.

French Liners Get New Sailing Date

Beginning with the departure of the French liner De La Salle from Houston for Havre in September, the French line ships will sail direct from Houston to Havre on the 12th of each month.

Atlantic City, N. J.

REMEMBER
This is the time for your visit to
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Ave., 300 feet from Steel Pier
J. Biddle Ellis, Managing Director.
Write for rates.
Samuel Ellis Estate, Owners.

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally located; elevator to street. Entrance Lounge.
Bathing privileges. Dancing. Music
All rooms with bath or running water.
Selective cuisine. White service.
ELVA M KING, Ownership Management.

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier
Newly renovated and beautifully refurnished. Capacity 250. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elevator to street. European Plan, $1.50 up daily. American Plan, $4 up daily, $30 Up Weekly. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request.
J. BICKAR, Owner Mgt.

PRINCESS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Modern Brick Hotel—Fireproof Garage
Capacity 500. Orchestra. Dancing
Bathing from Hotel
All White Service
From $4.00 Daily—American Plan
Attractive Weekly Rates
Reserve Now—No Deposit Required
Wire Late Reservations at Hotel Expense
or telephone Atlantic City [illegible]
Write Box J "Princess" for
Booklet and Road Map
27th Yr. Paul C. Rosecrans, Owner & Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel on Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance.
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Wellsboro
Kentucky Ave.—near Beach
Every Modern Appointment
Amer. Plan $4 Up Dly.—Special Wkly.
Free Bathing—with Showers.
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Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY PA.
[illegible]

The Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
Surf bathing direct from hotel—free lockers and showers for guests.
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
Weekly or Season Rates on Application

STEAMSHIPS

MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31, [illegible]
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Trust Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

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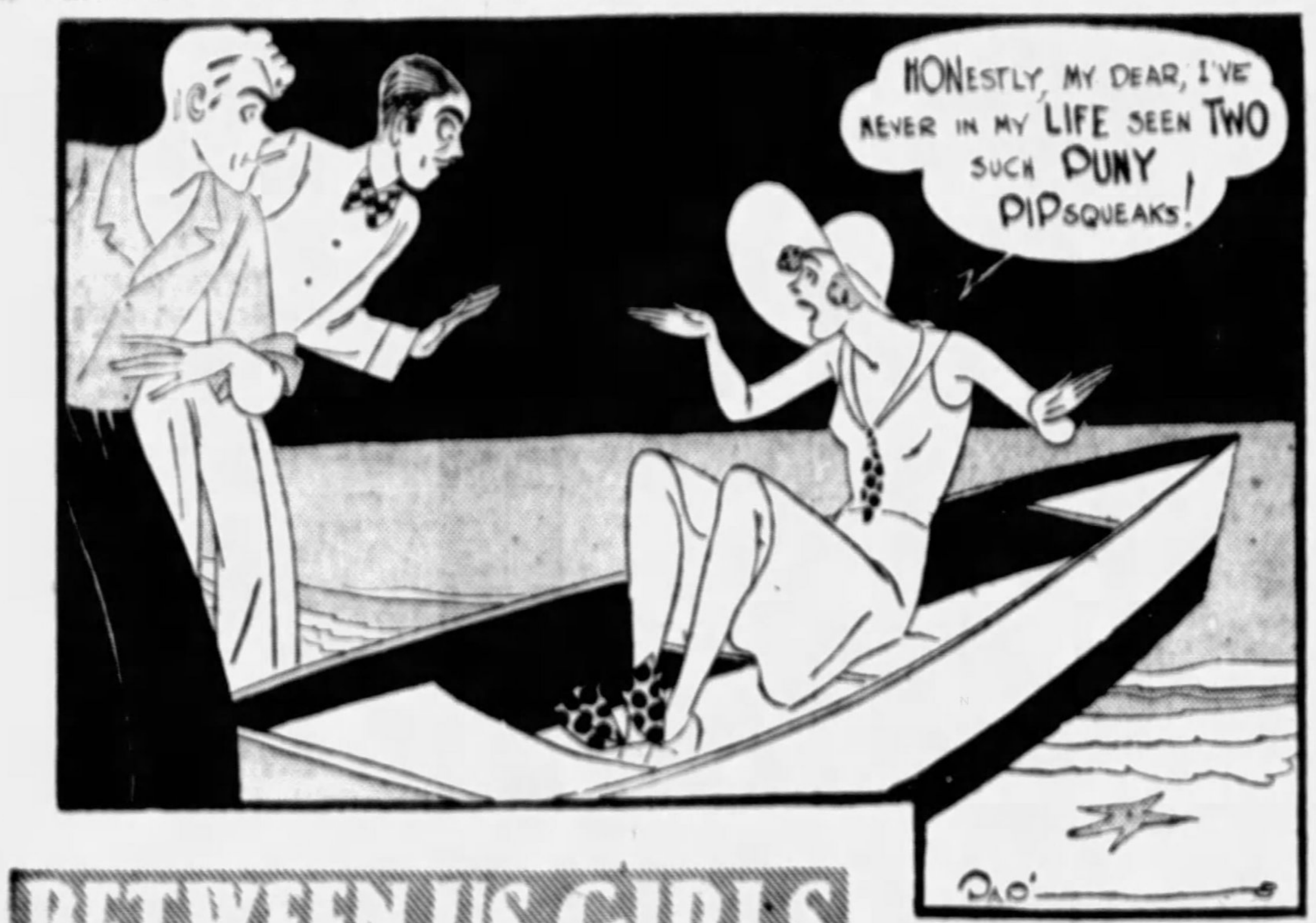
THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford


HONestly, MY DEAR, I'VE NEVER IN MY LIFE SEEN TWO SUCH PUNY PIPsqueaks!

BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Goes Fishing and Hooks the Count

"YO-HO-HO and a bottle of HAIR tonic!" carolled Sandie blithely as she leaped gracefully abroad the skiff we had borrowed to go fishing in.

It was a beautiful summer morning and there was every indication that we were to have rare sport. Presumably the sun would come up in the course of time and we could walk about without falling on our faces or barking our shins.

Count Bragga Bombasto, a charming fellow, made the third in the party. He was a fisherman of note, having caught a crab while rowing at Oxford once.

"Help!" cried Sandie. "I've sat in the BAIT!"

The Count and I rushed to her assistance in opposite directions, and it was some time before we all found each other again. When we did so and took a hasty inventory, it was discovered that half of the lively crabs had escaped from the pail in which we had imprisoned them and refused to let us pick them up without offering stern resistance.

* * *

HOWEVER, WE FOUND that by throwing the beam of the flashlight into their eyes, it was impossible to seize them from the rear and pop them back into the bucket without incurring more than superficial wounds.

The next task that confronted us was to get the skiff into the water from were it was parked between a couple of sand dunes.

"You'll have to just sort of PULL it down by main STRENGTH!" directed Sandie, settling herself comfortably and lighting a cigaret.

"Which way is the water?" inquired Count Bombasto, peering into the darkness.

"Where's the compass?" I asked almost in the same breath.

Just then the sun rose, very opportunely, and we discerned the sea.

"Thallassa! Thallassa!" cried the count, bursting into Greek.

"What's the MATter with the man?" demanded Sandie.

"Ten thousand Greeks can't be wrong, according to Xenophon's Anabasis," I pointed out.

* * *

"MY DEAR, you BOTH simply SLAY me!" she responded with a hint of displeasure in her tone. "Let's get GOing at ONCE!"

"The thing to do," I told Bragga, "is to catch hold of the gunwale and cry 'HEAVE'!"

"All right!", he agreed. "I have it!"

"Altogether now!" I exhorted, grabbing hold on my side, and we both cried. "HEAVE!"

The skiff didn't budge.

"Let's rest," I suggested, and we both sat down exhausted. "The trouble is," I decided after a bit of intensive thinking, "we didn't cry 'HO'!"

So we tried "HO" and "HEAVE HO," but to no avail. It's extraordinary how these nautical expressions will fail one at crucial moments!

"I'm afraid," I told Sandie, "you'll have to get out."

"After I'm all SETtled?" she protested. "HONestly, my dear, I've never in my LIFE seen TWO such PUny PIPsqueaks! I only weigh a hundred and FIVE at this point!"

"I'll carry you, and the Count can carry the skiff," I offered generously, but in the end we all had to carry, or, rather, drag the skiff down the beach.

* * *

SANDIE CLIMBED aboard again and the Count and I pushed off. The idea is to wait for a wave and when your boat floats on it, give a mighty shove and there you are—or, at least there you ought to be, afloat in your boat.

At the end of the shove, however, the Count and I were sitting in the water, and Sandie was adrift in the skiff.

When we had all gotten together again I asked the Count if he could row.

"Mais certainment!" he replied, seizing the oars and giving way with a will. It was apparent that he had never handled a skiff before, however, for after a half hour of the exhibition of oarsmanship we were still describing circles.

Then I took the sweeps and the difference was amazing. Instead of making circles from left to right we made them from right to left. Our destination was Tautog Rock, a large and slippery boulder which projects out of the sea about half a mile off shore. The Pilgrims, you know, were going to land on Tautog Rock but Plymouth made them a better offer.

* * *

MAKING A LANDING was hazardous work, as the place is infested with savage lobsters which, instead of crawling into the pots set for them, spend their time snapping at venturesome anglers, like ourselves, who dare to invade their sea-girt domain.

I helped Sandie ashore and then ran to rescue the Count, who was struggling with one of these ferocious animals. The tremendous crustacean, crimson with fury, had the nobleman by his title and it was all I could do to save the unfortunate count from being reduced to a baronet on the spot.

Once that excitement was over, we began to fish, or, rather, Sandie did, because she detailed the Count to cutting up the crabs and me to baiting her hook.

From time to time the howls of the handsome aristocrat as he was bitten by a crab, and my involuntary cries of pain as I jabbed myself with a fishhook would rise above the soft lapping of the waves, the scream of seagulls and the derisive whiffling of a school of ill-mannered seals who swam about making faces at us.

After a couple of hours of this sort of thing, Sandie decided to let us fish, too, so we all scattered to different sides of the rock and began casting in earnest.

* * *

IT MUST HAVE BEEN about four in the afternoon when I was aroused from a doze by Sandie's shrieking: "I've GOT something! Help! HELP!"

"Where was the end of your line when you felt this bite?" I gasped.

"My dear, how should I know?" replied Sandie. "Shut up and keep REELing, will you?"

"You have hook ME" he said, turning around, "HERE!"

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Dan Baxter Triumphs Again, But Tom Has an Idea

"LOWER THE MAINSAIL and jib!" cried Dick.

"Beef your gaff topsail!" answered Tom.

"Luff up a bit," called Sam.

"Stop!" interupted Dick Rollo, striking his brother upon the jaw sternly. "We'll have no luffing up in the Rollo Boys Series. As our young readers well know, this is a clean healthy story of three red-blooded American he-boys, Dick, Tom and Sam Rollo, whose thrilling adventures already have filled 478 preceding volumes. At present our yacht, the Dashaway, is sailing in hot pursuit of Dora Dinsmore, who was abducted by Dan Baxter at the conclusion of the preceding chapter!

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo Boys," added Tom and Sam, for want of anybody else.

* * *

AS DICK CONCLUDED speaking he scanned the horizon anxiously, but there was no sign of a sail. Only a small cruizer could be discerned in the distance, slipping rapidly between the waves, her name, The Dastard, barely visible through the binoculars.

"By the way, what is the name of Dan Baxter's boat?" queried Tom.

"It is called The Dastard," replied Dick.

"What an odd coincidence," mused Tom. "That boat ahead is named The Dastard too."

The Rollo Boys all knitted their brows except Sam, who had skipped kindergarten and never learned to knit.

"That boat has been ahead of us for the past hour," added Sam suspiciously. "I wonder what is behind it?"

"We are," fired back fun-loving Tom.

"Perhaps it was pursuing us," suggested Nellie Lining, who was not much of a mariner, although she had crossed to Staten Island three times, and in addition had spent a couple of summers on Moosehead Lake.

* * *

IN THE MEANTIME Dick had been studying the craft closely through the powerful glasses. He laid these aside and shook his head.

"Well, well, well," he said, and his tone evinced interest.

"Three wells make a river," retorted Tom like a steel trap.

"That boat ahead has just run up a series of colored flags," explained Dick. I think it is trying to signal something to us, but I have forgotten our codebook. Oh, if I only had a code in my head."

"I have a code in my head," sneezed Tom, blowing his nose to make the point of the gag even clearer.

"I remember!" uttered Dick suddenly, "Two red flags and one blue, one with green spots means: 'Dora Dinsmore is being held captive on this boat.'"

"To the rescue!" shouted Sam, putting a paddle over the side, while Tom likewise helped the speed considerably by raising the anchor.

* * *

"WE ARE GAINING!" cried Nellie and Grace Lining, as the two boats drew nearer.

"Halt!" came in Dan Baxter's sneering tone, "or I shall fire!" And suiting the action to the word, he sent a shot across their bows, creating a small hole six feet in diameter. Fortunately, this hole was below the water-line, where it didn't show.

"Dan Baxter, you are a cad and a bully," cried Dick Rollo.

"Bah, you Rollos can't talltalk me," roared the bully of Putnam Hall. "If you come any closer I shall have at you again with this shooting iron" as he was pleased to call his pistol.

"Say, that fellow is a regular pill and no mistake," whispered Tom.

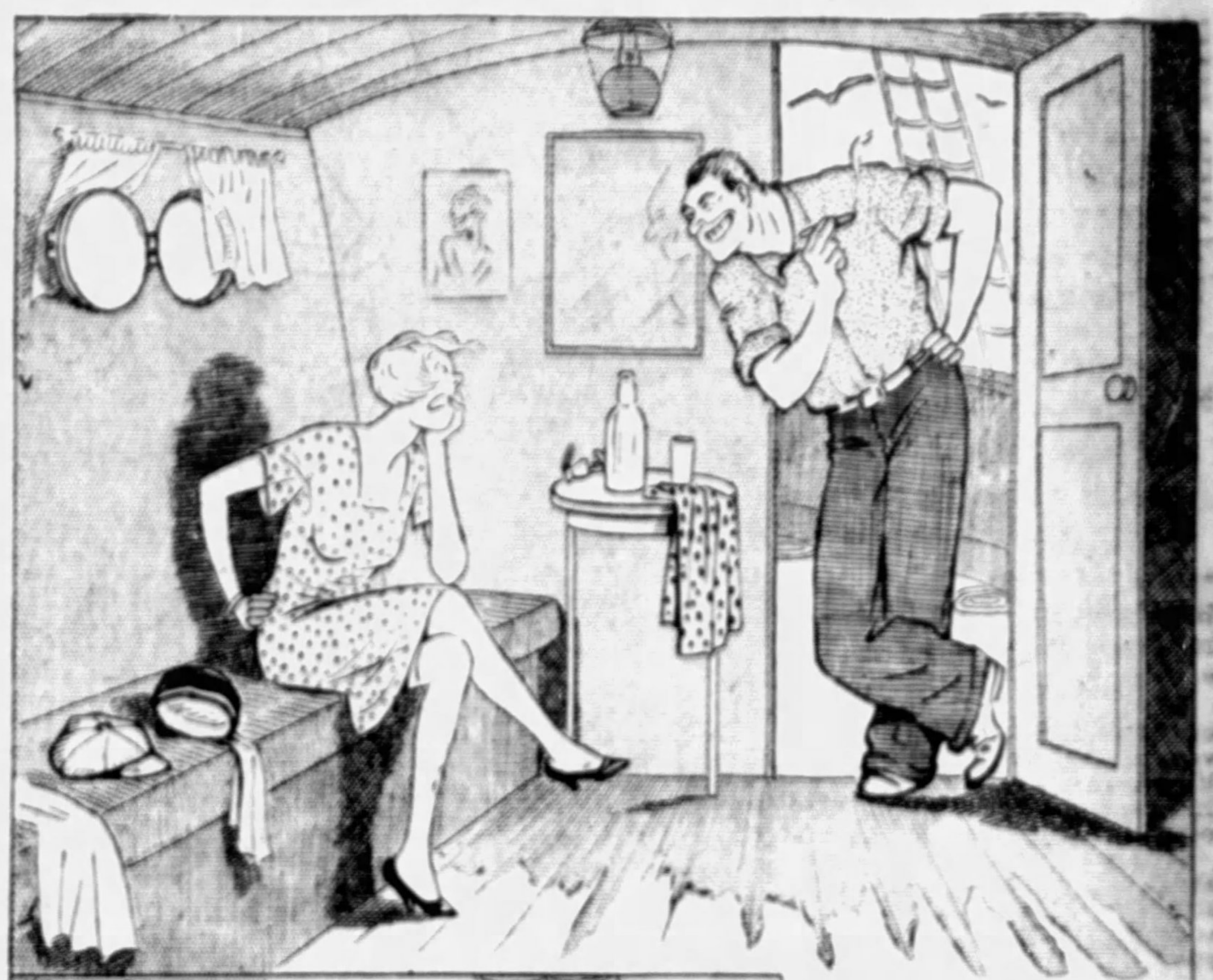
"Perhaps we'd better lie low till after dark," advised Sam. "Then we can sneak up on him before he is aware of us." And so saying, the three Rollos hauled down their sails and waited for darkness to come.

* * *

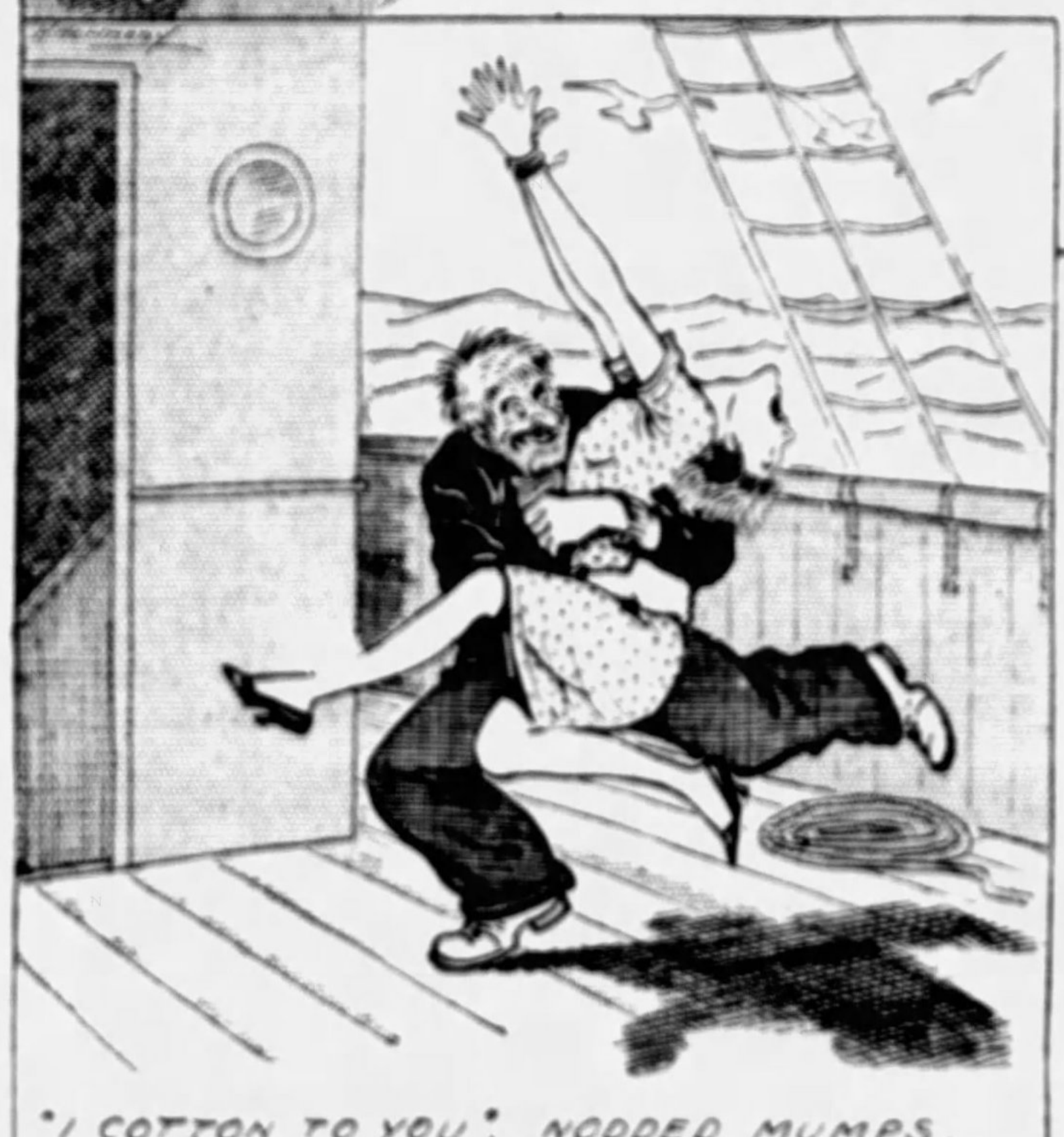
IN THE MEANTIME, let us learn how poor Dora was faring since her rude abduction.

When the startled girl finally opened her eyes, she found herself in the cabin of Dan Baxter's cruiser, which boasted only a single window. This porthole, as it is called, was open, but iron bars had been screwed fast on the outside.

"Dan Baxter has me like a bird in a gilded cage," sighed the unhappy girl. "Where will this dreadful adventure end?"



"LAY OFF THAT SUNDAY SCHOOL TALK," SNEERED THE BULLY CRUDELY—"YOU ARE A PERFECT MINX."



"I COTTON TO YOU", NODDED MUMPS, BINDING THE UNFORTUNATE GIRL AND LEADING HER BACK STRUGGLING TO HER CABIN.

At this juncture there came a knock on the door.

"Dora Dinsmore," came in Dan Baxter's tones. "Will you behave yourself if I let you out?"

"It is you who should behave yourself," retorted Dora with some spirit.

"Lay off that Sunday school talk," sneered the bully crudely. "You are a perfect minx."

She had no sooner spoken than a third wave rolled up the beach, depositing her order on the plate before her, followed by a fourth wave which rolled up the beach apologetically and left some butter which the third wave apparently had forgotten.

"That old devil sea," mused Dick, shaking his head. "She's up to her old devil tricks." And he continued to shake his head while some more waves drifted in after supper and washed the dishes. As the Rollo Boys and their friends rose at last, brushing the crumbs from their laps, the first wave rolled up the beach again and halted before them suggestively.

* * *

"HAVE YOU GOT any change?" whispered Sam to his eldest brother.

"All I have is a ten-spot," replied Dick, handing the bill to the wave, which touched its white-cap politely and retreated rapidly down the beach into the ocean.

"That old devil sea," repeated Dick sadly, gazing after the disappearing wave. "She always gets you in the end."

In the meantime, Tom had left the remainder of the party and wandered farther and farther down the deserted beach, searching vainly for some trace of Dora. As he scanned the horizon hopelessly, a strange sound suddenly smote his ears.

"Tom! Tom!" came the sound. "Someone is calling me."

"Hark," thought Tom eagerly.

"Tom! Tom!" came again, from the interior of the island.

"Perhaps Dora is trying to summon aid," thought the youth. And without further ado he plunged into the bushes, hurrying in the direction of the sound. In his excitement he threw discretion to the winds, crashing through the palmettos until he stumbled into a large clearing. To his surprise, he found himself in the midst of a group of naked cannibals.

"Tom! Tom!" went their native drum. And then, too late, poor Tom saw his pardonable mistake.

* * *

"THREE ROUSING cheers," cried the cannibals, flourishing their tomahawks and cheering lustily.

"Well, Tom Rollo," leered a familiar voice. "I guess I have you in my power at last. Your goose is cooked!"

"Dan Baxter!" ejaculated Tom, staring in surprise at the grinning face of the bully. "What are you doing here?"

"I have been elected a blood-brother of the cannibals," retorted the crowing Baxter, pointing to the shiny pledge-pin on his sweater. "And now my tribe and I are going to settle our old score at last."

"What have you done with Dora?" demanded Tom Rollo.

"Dora went down to the wreck of The Dastard," sneered the bully. "For once, the Rollo boys were too late!"

"You are a cad and a fellow," cried Tom, "and you shall rue this night's work!"

"Oh, you talk big," howled Baxter, his face reddening, "but perhaps this will teach you to suck eggs!" And he pointed before him triumphantly.

* * *

AS TOM STARED where he pointed, it must be confessed that his face blanched. In the center of the clearing was a bubbling cauldron, and around it were seated the hungry cannibals, their napkins already tucked under their chins in anticipation. Tom's mind worked swiftly. As the cannibal cook advanced, his eyes suddenly sparkled.

"Wait, I have an idea!" thought Tom to himself merrily.

But what Tom's idea was, how it not only saved the three Rollo boys but led also to the rescue of Dora Dinsmore, will be related in the next installment of this thrilling series of adventures of our boyhood heroes, to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys Among the Cannibals, or How Tom Worked His Prank." And here, gentle reader, let us say goodby.

GOODBY.

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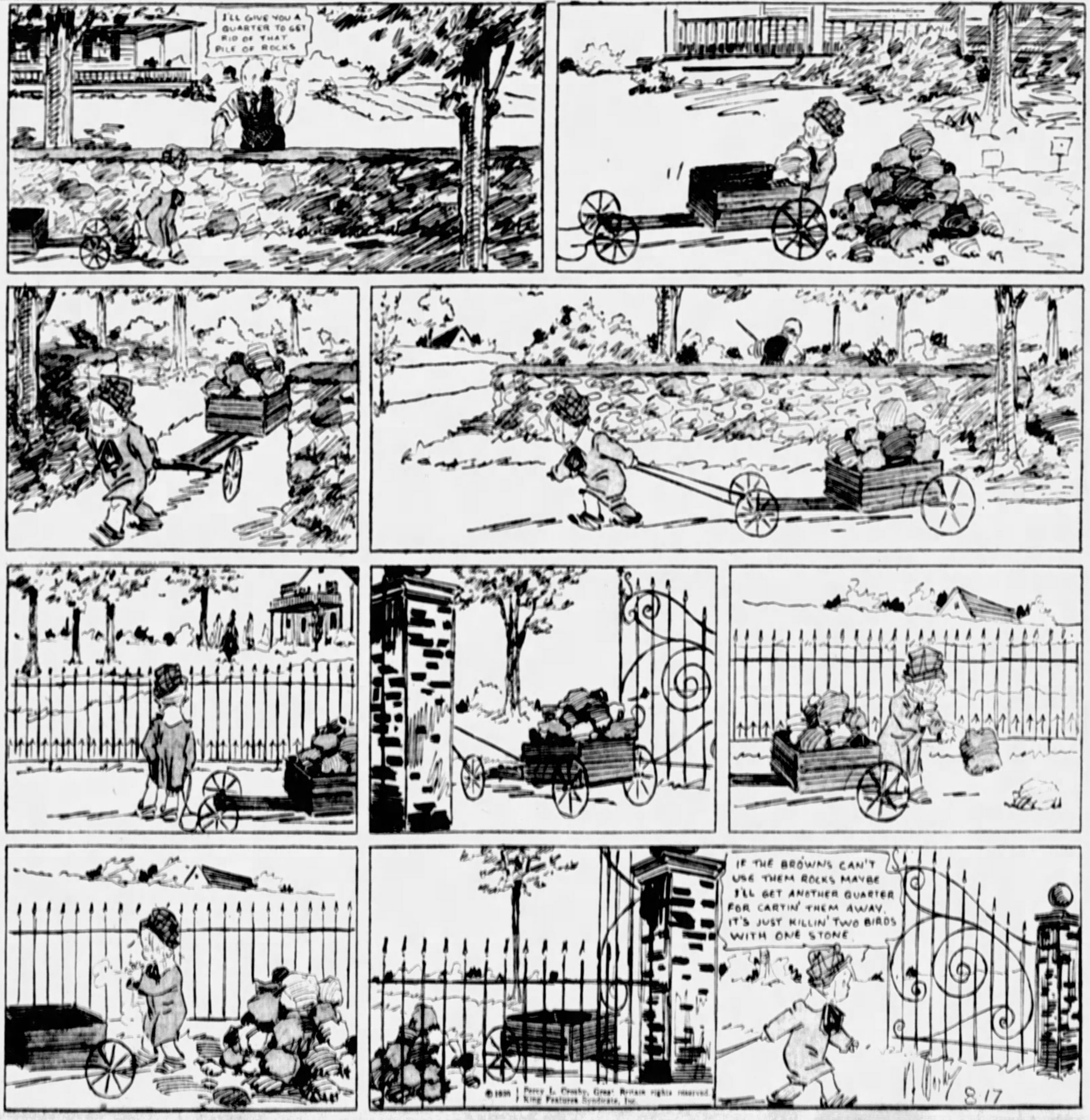
SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby


I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER TO GET RID OF THAT PILE OF ROCKS
IF THE BROWNS CAN'T USE THEM ROCKS MAYBE I'LL GET ANOTHER QUARTER FOR CARTIN' THEM AWAY. IT'S JUST KILLIN' TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE
8 17
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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

As Odd Sees Some of Day's Celebrities

SOME TRIVIALITIES I associate with celebrities

Donn Byrne—the only person I ever heard exclaim "Egad!"

Grantland Rice — a soft southern accent.

Arthur Somers Roche—working at his typewriter in a green eye shade.

Harris Merton Lyon—plucking a thin blond mustache and cussing New York

Irving Berlin—sitting cross-legged on a piano bench to play a new tune for Ziegfeld

Kathleen Norris—giving a superb imitation of a hard-boiled lady

Edna Ferber—walking rain or shine, around Central Park reservoir

Charles Dana Gibson with an E. Berry Wall wing collar

John Fox Jr.—constantly relighting a pipe

George Ade—prowling through the alley of show cases in the Paris Ritz

Theodore Dreiser—constantly folding a handkerchief

Sinclair Lewis—walking up and down excited over nothing

Sir James Barrie — peeking from behind a lace curtain when his door bell rings

Ray Long—cocking his head quizzically like the dog in the talking machine ad

Roy W Howard—delivering sarcasm with a shrewd disarming twinkle

Ted Cook—giving his hands an imaginative wash while telling a story

Bugs Baer—delivering a wise crack with owl-like solemnity

Ring Lardner—organizing barber shop quartets at parties

Mayor Walker—scurrying down a darkened theater aisle.

Will H Hays—sitting in one chair after another if talking about something that interests him.

Sime Silverman—at work at his Variety desk at dawn

Charles Chaplin—ad libbing after dinner at Tom Mix's.

Rube Goldberg—chasing a copy body through the editorial room of the Evening Mail during a weighty conference

Michael Arlen—wearing evening vest, shirt and tie of the same material.

Robert H. Davis—fiddling with a watch chain.

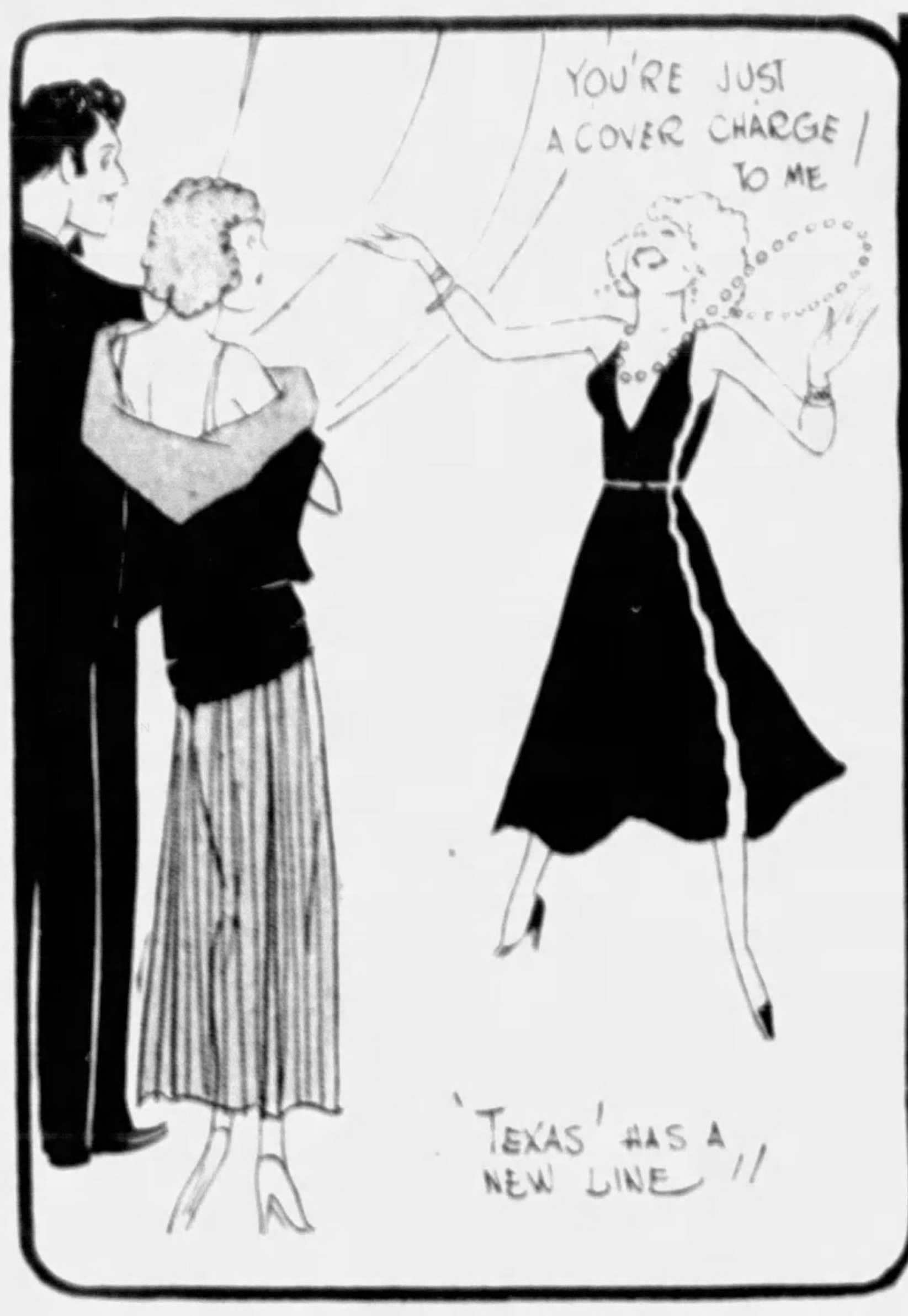
Irvin Cobb—laughing at stories of others he has told hundreds of times.

H. T. Webster—trying to tie up a package.

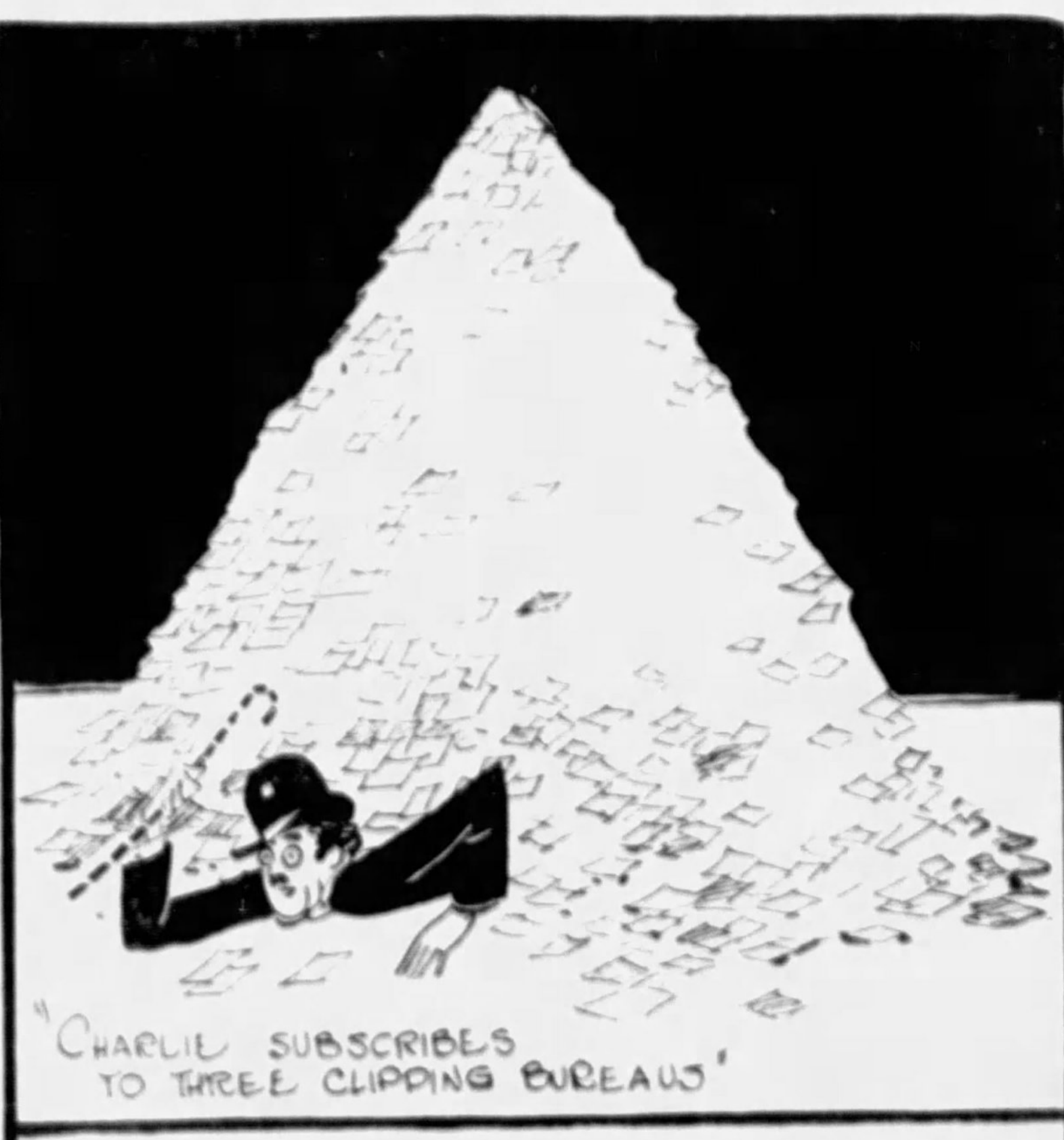
George Gershwin—the look he gave a fellow who said "I write all of Gershwin's lyrics."

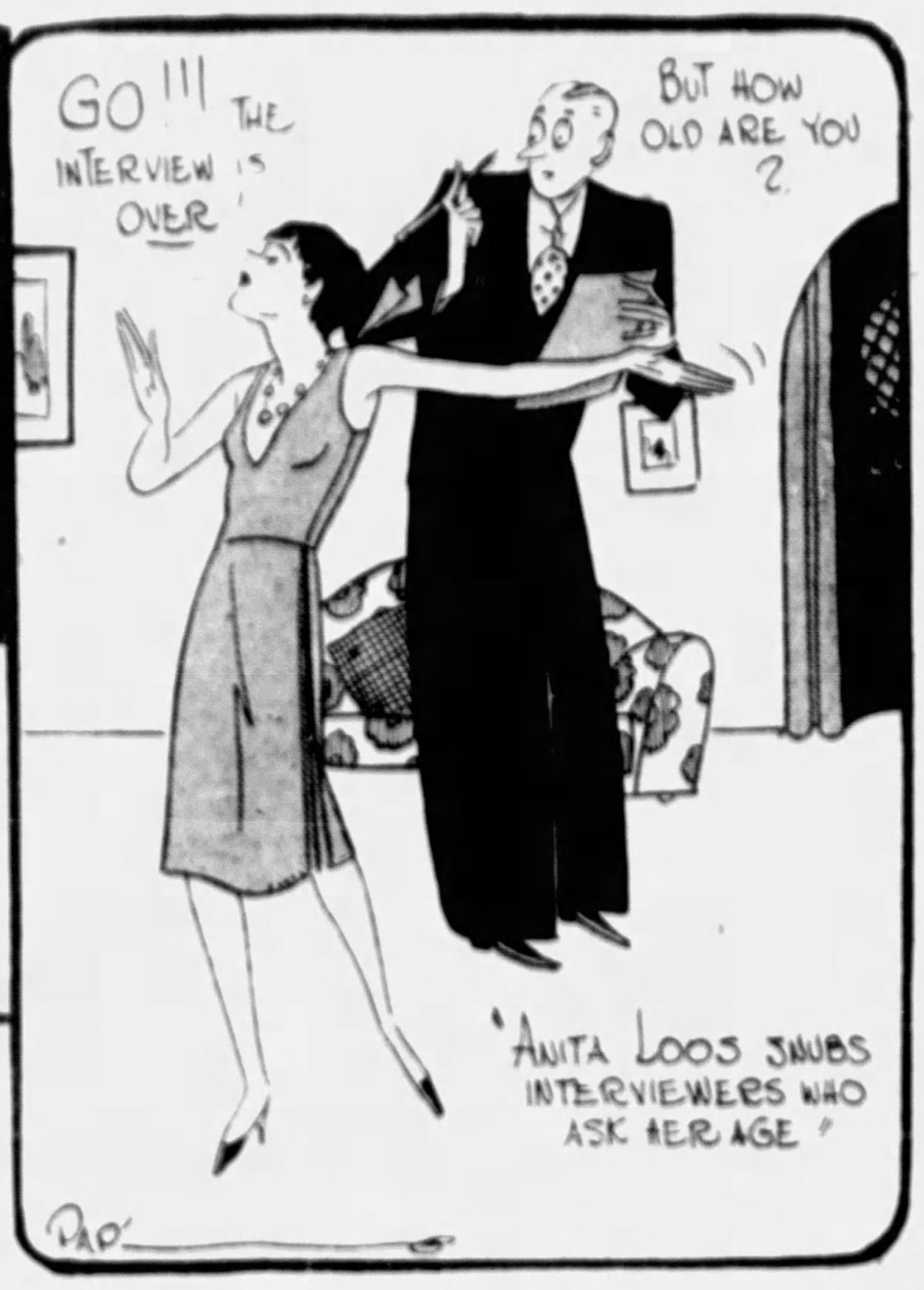
Percy Hammond—his poker face on opening nights.

* * *


YOU'RE JUST A COVER CHARGE TO ME!

'TEXAS' HAS A NEW LINE


'CHARLIE SUBSCRIBES TO THREE CLIPPING BUREAUS'


GO!!! THE INTERVIEW IS OVER
BUT HOW OLD ARE YOU ?
PAP

'ANITA LOOS SNUBS INTERVIEWERS WHO ASK HER AGE'

SIDNEY SKOLSKY tells of the trigger mind of Bill Fallon, Broadway's celebrated criminal lawyer, in this fashion. An opposing lawyer had finished with a four-hour closing address. Fallon stood up, smiled at the jury and said to the judge: "Your honor, I will follow the example of my learned friend who has just concluded and submit the case without argument."

* * *

SIMILE: As shadowy as a corner at Alice Foote MacDougall's.

THE METROPOLIS is on the verge of the biggest artistic improvement it has ever known with its three Fifth avenue blocks of "Radio City" under the development of John D. Rockefeller Jr. No other change in 50 years will be so noticeable, yet it has not brought about half as much discussion as the question whether Rudy Vallee and Amos and Andy are slipping.

SHORT SHAVINGS: Bobby Jones writes every word of his golf copy . . . Charles Chaplin subscribes to three press clipping bureaus . . . And receives more than 5,000 clippings a month . . . A powerful New York newspaper is investigating faked breach of promise suits for extortion . . . And turning evidence over to the Bar Association . . . They call Chevalier "Morry" in Hollywood . . . Greta Garbo's refusing interviews was a publicity idea . . . And a good one . . . Samuel Fraunces, who founded Fraunces Tavern, was a colored man . . . Evangeline Booth and Mrs. Fiske are intimate friends . . . A grand new E. Phillips Oppenheim book, "The Lion and The Lamb" (Little Brown) . . . Eugene O'Neill and George Jean Nathan are sampling beer around Munich . . . Paris hotels are empty . . . Rupert Hughes is moving back to New York from Los Angeles . . . Beatrice Lillie and Charles Winninger are rumored engaged again . . . Jane Cowl, born Grace Cowl, uses a foot-long cigaret holder . . . George Bancroft was once in vaudeville with his wife, Octavia Broske . . . Louis Bromfield and Sidney Howard work for Samuel Goldwyn in Hollywood . . . Helen Twelvetrees is a reputed ringer for Lillian Gish . . . Anita Loos snubs interviewers who ask her age . . . Paul Whiteman's colored valet calls watermelon Georgia hams . . . Silly engagement stories created a terrific box office slump for Clara Bow . . . The Cotton Club is the only money-making small night club in town . . . New York has never seemed so fed up with Tammany . . . Tweed-like exposures are in the offing . . . Murdock Pemberton, Brock's brother, is author of "Modern Arts," soon to be released . . . Paderewski, recovered from muscular pains in his arms, will make a six months' tour of America shortly . . . Adolphe Menjou returns to France this fall . . . Germany and Italy got most of the tourists this season . . . And all sing high praise of the hospitality . . . Texas Guinan does not rebuke an annoying customer with "Hello Sucker!" . . . She now cries, "You are just a cover charge to me."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Gets Athlete's Foot Kicking Door

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.,
Aug. 16, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,

Dear Partner—I don't like the attitude you take toward my getting that girl friend of yours a job in the movies. I have tried so hard to land something for her that I have Athlete's Foot from kicking on casting director's door.

Things are a little slow in the film business right now and one big studio let several hundred people go last month. Their efficiency expert was right on the job and had the camera man photograph the discharged employes as they left the building; this saved the studio five or six thousand dollars on a mob scene.

* * *

WENT OVER to visit Loretta Young and Grant Witchers the other evening. Loretta had just bought a three hundred dollar dinner gown and Grant was giving her a lecture on economy.

"Three hundred bucks is a lot of money to pay for a dress," said Grant. "Why didn't you phone me about it first?"

"I was going to," said Loretta, "but I hated to spend the nickel."

* * *

HILLTOP HOMES are very popular in Hollywood. People like to live up high and look down on their creditors. The average owner has so many liens on his house that he has to hire a caddie to carry his mortgages.

The game of love is the same here as it is in the East; very few couples play for keeps. It's a shame that some scientists can't come to Hollywood and discover perpetual devotion.

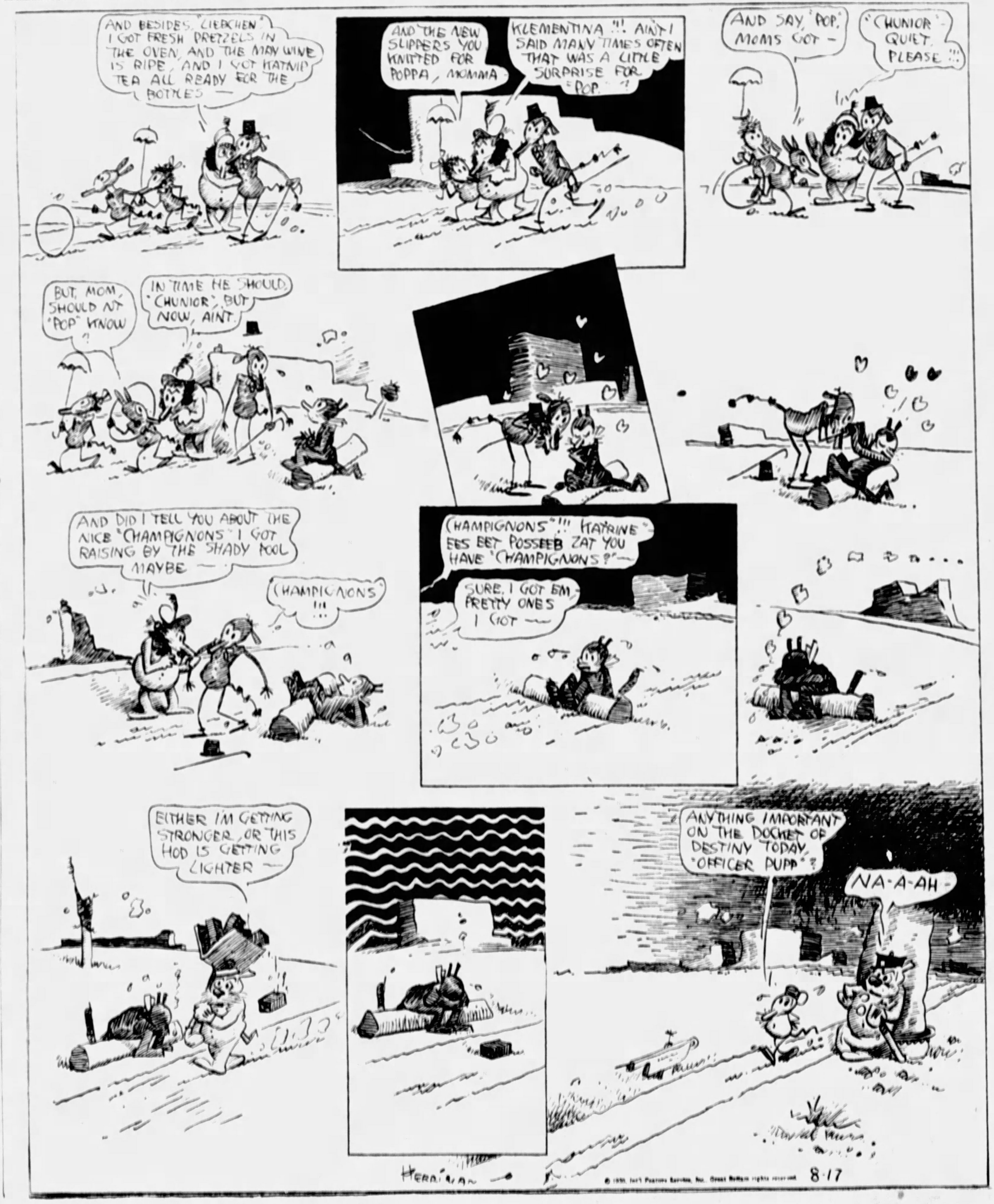
* * *

DROP ME a line soon and let me know all the news. Will write you again next week. Yours till skinny women find out what to do with their old shoulder blades.

MUMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930.)

KRAZY KAT By Herriman


AND BESIDES, 'LIEBCHEN' I GOT FRESH PRETZELS IN THE OVEN, AND THE MAY WINE IS RIPE, AND I GOT KATNIP TEA ALL READY FOR THE BOTTLES
AND THE NEW SLIPPERS YOU KNITTED FOR POPPA, MOMMA
KLEMENTINA!!! AIN'T I SAID MANY TIMES OFTEN THAT WAS A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR 'POP'?
AND SAY, 'POP,' MOMS GOT -
'CHUNIOR' QUIET PLEASE!!!
BUT, MOM, SHOULD N'T 'POP' KNOW ?
IN TIME HE SHOULD, 'CHUNIOR,' BUT NOW, AIN'T.
AND DID I TELL YOU ABOUT THE NICE 'CHAMPIGNONS' I GOT RAISING BY THE SHADY POOL MAYBE
'CHAMPIGNONS' !!!
'CHAMPIGNONS'!!! 'KATRINE' EES BET POSSEEB ZAT YOU HAVE 'CHAMPIGNONS'?
SURE, I GOT EM, PRETTY ONES I GOT
EITHER I'M GETTING STRONGER, OR THIS HOD IS GETTING LIGHTER
ANYTHING IMPORTANT ON THE DOCKET OF DESTINY TODAY, 'OFFICER PUPP'?
NA-A-AH
HERRIMAN
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8-17

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists

LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Herts, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

RELIEVE ASTHMA

Promptly effective, utterly harmless. A standard remedy for over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c for a trial bottle. D. S. McKean, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.

Excellent for Bronchitis

DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE

(Advertisement)

Eyes Strengthened 50% by Proper Eye Care, Says Doctor

Suggests Simple Home Treatment Which Quickly Relieves All Irritation and Sharpens Vision.

No longer is there any excuse for most of our eye troubles. For specialists have perfected a simple but amazingly effective treatment which not only quickly relieves burning, itching, smarting, aching eyes but also banishes eye headaches, eye-strain and blurred vision.

This simple treatment is called the Bon-Opto system, and is now being prescribed by physicians and specialists everywhere. It is based on the latest scientific discoveries. Scientists have recently proved that 90 per cent of all eye troubles are due to weakness in certain little muscles which adjust the eye. Eyeglasses alone will not strengthen these muscles. But the Bon-Opto treatment goes through directly to them, heals and tones them, and soon restores them—and therefore the eyes—to their old-time strength and vigor.

Don't neglect your eyes. The discomfort felt after an automobile ride, a movie or any close work, are important danger signals. Yet every irritation and ache can be almost instantly banished by a Bon-Opto eye-bath, and more serious trouble prevented. Bon-Opto should be in every home. Your eyes are far more important than your teeth. As often as you use your tooth brush you should take your eye-bath.

So get a package of Bon-Opto. Results guaranteed. Money back without question if you are not delighted with the improvement in your eyes and sight. Bon-Opto is sold by good druggists everywhere.

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THE "two car size" family can economically join the "Two car OWNERS" group by selecting a Used Car from among the many surprising values offered each day in the Sun-Telegraph Classified columns . . . The "one car family" may also fulfill that desire for automobile ownership.

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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Fails t, Not Thieves

AT 1 O'CLOCK one morning, when I was preparing for bed in my apartment, and meditating on the strange quirks of human nature that confronted me almost daily in connection with my duties as an employe of the Eagle Orb Agency, the telephone rang.

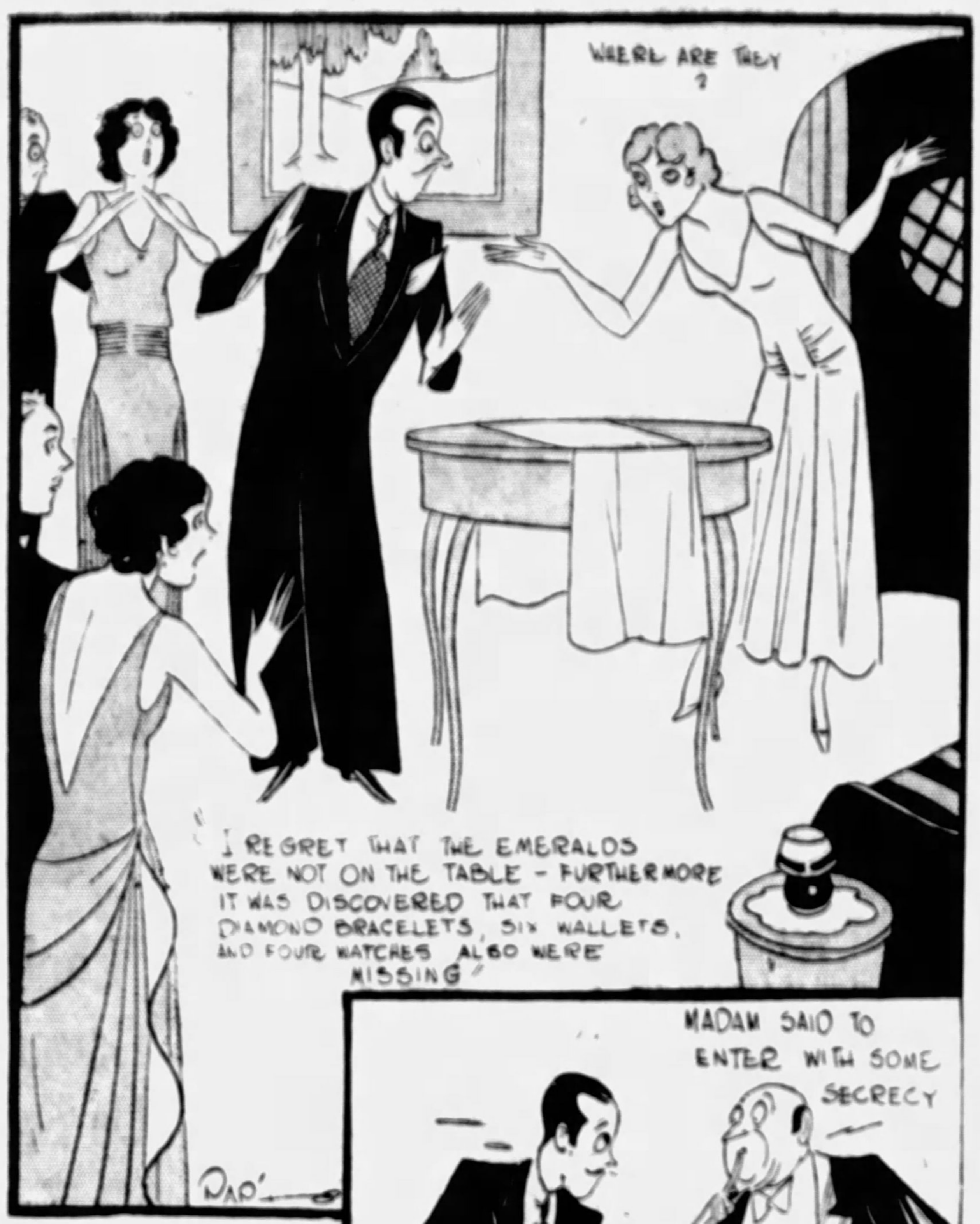
It was Mrs. Endicott Wimple, the famous society leader, and in a voice trembling with emotion, she requested my presence forthwith at her house, on Park avenue, where, she said, a crime had been committed. The Wimples have always been staunch clients of the Eagle Orb, and we have handled many of their divorce cases, and other affairs, so it was within the hour that I stood at Mrs. Wimple's door.

I was ushered immediately into the lady's presence by a butler, and found her in a state of excitement. It also was apparent to me as I passed through the house to reach the room where she received me, that a social function was in progress. I could see men and women in evening clothes, and some of them I recognized as well known members of the highest social circles, though, of course, I did not presume upon my acquaintance with any of them, even to the extent of bowing.

In fact, the butler told me that Mrs. Wimple had expressly ordered that I be escorted to her in some secrecy. Her story was brief, but thrilling. It seemed that while all the guests were assembled in the drawing room, the lights suddenly went out, and when they came on again, Mrs. Wimple discovered that her emerald necklace, valued at a large amount of money, was missing. It had been swiftly removed from her neck in the darkness, and apparently by an expert hand, because she did not realize it was gone until a few minutes later.

* * *

IT WAS MRS. WIMPLE'S opinion that one of her own guests had stolen the necklace, perhaps as a joke, and she had said nothing, thinking he, or she, as the case might be, surely would return the article. However, as the night wore on, she became worried, and decided to call me to get my opinion and assistance.


WHERE ARE THEY ?
I REGRET THAT THE EMERALDS WERE NOT ON THE TABLE - FURTHERMORE IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT FOUR DIAMOND BRACELETS, SIX WALLETS, AND FOUR WATCHES ALSO WERE MISSING"
PAP'

MADAM SAID TO ENTER WITH SOME SECRECY
"IT WAS WITHIN THE HOUR THAT I STOOD AT MRS WIMPLE'S DOOR"

MY WRIST WATCH, MY PISTOL, MY DETECTIVE COMMISSION
"WHEN I GOT HOME I FOUND THAT I TOO HAD BEEN ROBBED"

I agreed with Mrs. Wimple that the theft might have been in jest, and yet it struck me as strange that the joker hadn't by this time made public his merry little pleasantry. I asked Mrs. Wimple if it wasn't possible that a servant might have stolen the necklace, but she was positive that none of the servants had been in the room. In fact, she said she had requested them to withdraw as one of the guests was telling a story that she didn't think was fit for the servants to hear.

I went over the list of guests with Mrs. Wimple one by one, carefully weighing every item of information she furnished me about them. They all seemed so eminently respectable that I confess I was at a loss. And yet the emeralds were gone, according to Mrs. Wimple, and she felt certain that one of the guests had them on his or her person at that very moment, because she had watched them all carefully and none of them had escaped her surveillance long enough to conceal an object like the necklace.

* * *

"WELL, MRS. WIMPLE," I said, "I think we will adopt an old, old psychological test on your guests—one that has often succeeded in cases like this. I am a firm believer in psychology, Mrs. Wimple, especially as applied to scientific detective work, and some time I will expound my theories to you at greater length."

"If you'll just expound those emeralds we'll dispense with the psychology," said Mrs. Wimple, severely. She was a firm looking woman, and gave you the impression that she would stand for no nonsense. "What is your idea?"

"Assemble your guests in the drawing room, where they were when the emeralds disappeared," I said. "Explain to them what has happened, and ask each and every person to take the same position they were in when the lights went out. Then I will make them a speech and you will see about psychology."

The guests, who were about twenty in number, were somewhat astonished by Mrs. Wimple's request, but thought perhaps she had figured out a new game. It seemed to me that many cheeks blanched when I stepped before them, because Operative T-99, of the Eagle Orb, is by no means an unknown in many walks of life.

* * *

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN," I said, briskly. "Some one in this gathering has Mrs. Wimple's necklace. They are no doubt playing a joke on her, but it has gone past joking as far as she is concerned, because the emeralds were not insured. Now then, I am going to have the lights turned off again, and they will remain off for a full two minutes, during which period I desire that the emeralds be placed on that table there."

"The guy is swiping this scenario from somebody," I heard a voice say.

"Shush!" I admonished. "It is true this is an old trick, but it will save some one of you much embarrassment. Now, then, are you ready?"

Well, some of the guests were insulted, and others thought it a good joke, so in the end I had my way. They stood murmuring to each other when I suddenly motioned one of the servants to switch off the lights, and darkness fell over the room. There were little exclamations and outcries from the group, and then after a lapse of what I believed to be two minutes, I ordered the lights turned on again.

* * *

I REGRET TO SAY the emeralds were not on the table. Furthermore, in about five minutes it was discovered that four diamond bracelets, two strings of pearls, six wallets, four watches and a number of pearl studs also were missing from among the guests, not to mention several pieces of statuary that had stood in different corners of the room. Naturally, I was greatly nonplussed, and I candidly admitted that my psychology had for once failed me.

Though it is true the Eagle Orb is investigating a number of the individual robberies, I wish to deny vehemently the insinuation that has been going the rounds that we instigated the affair to get new business. In support of my denial, I can point out that I, personally, found when I got home that I had been robbed of my wrist watch, my automatic pistol, my detective's commission, one shoe, and $10 in cash money that I had been carrying concealed under a porus plaster in the small of my back.

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Random Thoughts

~By Charles H. Joseph~

NO REDUCTION IN PRICES!

Even the bootlegger suffers in times of depression, For years he was cutting only his liquor, but now he has to cut his prices.

* * *

What this country needs right now is to have its face lifted.

* * *

The little girl in the Night Club who used to get a great big hand is now satisfied if she can get a "hand-out."

* * *

Between Congress and the drouth, the farmer has been relieved of pretty much everything.

* * *

If we want a Dry country let's make the weather man chief of the Prohibition forces.

* * *

The head of the Bethlehem Steel Company received a bonus last year of $1,600,000. It was by the Grace of that generous man, Charles Schwab.

* * *

The only man who seems to get comfort out of the news from Washington is "Al" Smith.

There has developed a "back-to-the-home" movement led by those who were **living in cabarets.**

Roping the News with Will Rogers

Sit in Shade When Heat Bothers

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. And outside of the thermometer reports, there just ain't much in the newsprint nowadays.

This heat thing accompanied by drouth has had everybody pretty bad scared up. Mr. Hoover dident go away on his vacation as expected. He got right after it. Course there is not much a man can do when its heat that's bothering us. He can advise everybody to sit in the shade, and avoid the sun as much as possible. Then if it's rain they need, why advise them to raise crops that don't need much rain.

Kansas had an election a week or so ago, and Mr Hoover seemed mighty pleased when his backer from there was nominated by a big majority. It was thought that Kansas on account of being a sort of an Amateur Farming State might go against the Administration because the heat had spoiled the crops, but they dident, they voted for a good friend of mine. Henry Allen. (Well he is a friend of Hoover, too.)

Henry is an old Crony of William Randolph White, only Henry gets elected. Henry had been in Washington as a stop gap Senator and evidentally did pretty good. He was about the best dressed Senator there. Course thats not much of an accomplishment, as he could be that and still be taken up for indency among good Society.

* * *

SO TAKE IT ALL in all it looks like Mr. Hoover is going into the late summer pretty well intrenched. Course the Southern Republicans have broke out against him, which would be expected, for there must be something the matter with a Southerner that would be a Republican, so they are naturally in the observation ward all the time anyway.

There is some Guy down there named Mann, and he hasent got quite all the appointments that he expected for his Campaign money and he is out for The Presidents scalp in 32. But by that time maby Mr. Hoover will apoint him on some Commission and he will be all O. K. again. A Politician is just like a spoiled kid. If he feels that his stick of candy is not the longest why he will let out a yap that will drown out the neighborhood.

* * *

MR. COOLIDGE is still going along, knocking out his 150 words a day. I am sorry I ever started that idea of wiring in a little dispatch every day on current events. We will have everybody in the world trying it before long. But he has had some mighty nice reading, and some sound advice. Not that anybody is interested in advice whether its sound or not. In fact the sounder it is the less its received. But he has done a good job for Mr. Coolidge, and I hope he keeps it up. Course it will be against him if he ever wants to run for anything, but there is no job that pays as good as it does, so why would anyone want to run for anything. No Columnist was ever elected to anything any time any place.

This conducting a columns is considered a kind of a low grade type of human endeavor. It's not classed among what might be called the arts. It's just a kind of a stop gap to keep the coyote from the doorstep, and as a dignified profession it's sorter null and void. It's just sorter in the papers to break your jump on the way over to the advertising pages. But while it does not bring home the literary praise it does fetch in some buckwheat cakes accompanied by bacon. It can be sneered at till meal time; then it has its good points.

* * *

THERE HAS BEEN a good deal of trouble out in the Dakotas about the history that Mr. Coolidge was supposed to write on a rock. It was to run 500 words and give the history of America and still not go into details. Well, 500 words don't allow you much history. Course we never had much history, but like all nations we think we have. While we can't trace our ancestors back any further than you can trust a Congressman, why we naturally think we are saturated with "tradition" when as a matter of fact it's only payments on objects that we are immersed in.

Well the Sculptor dident like the history that our Ex President had cooked up so he made as we say in the eighth art (the Movies) why he made some retakes on the manuscript. It seems that Mr. Coolidge had with an eye to future Campaigns given our History from a Republican standpoint. There had been Democrats engaged in our history but only in the capacity of Villans. We had reached our, present state of taxation by the far sightedness of the Republican organizations.

* * *

WELL this Gutsom Borglum, who is a foreigner by birth, but an Atlanta Georgian by argument, he had studied his history of our land from the standpoint of Stone Mountain and Major Cohen, and Congressman Upshaw. He believed that Lee, Davis and Jackson participated in our early escapades, while Mr. Coolidge took the view that we had reached our present indebtedness by the sole aid of the Grundys, the Reeds, the Lodges, and the Vares. He had taken his history of America from the Congressional Record, while Gutsom wanted his from the Atlanta Constitution. Coolidge believed that Jefferson was a fictitious Character, and that the income tax was entirely due to Alexander Hamilton, (the inventor of a time lock safe).

Well poor Dakota dident know what it was all about, all the interest they had in the matter was to furnish the Mountain. They just wanted something that a tourist could read, or have read to him. In fact the more controversy the more would come to read. What constituted our early history dident mean a thing to my old Friend Beulow and his co-horts. The Dakotas just said "we got the rock. Print an Aimee McPherson sermon on it, just so somebody will burn out his break bands to come and see it." If they leave the Coolidge version on there, they should advertise it "Come and see the Republican history of America in 500 words."

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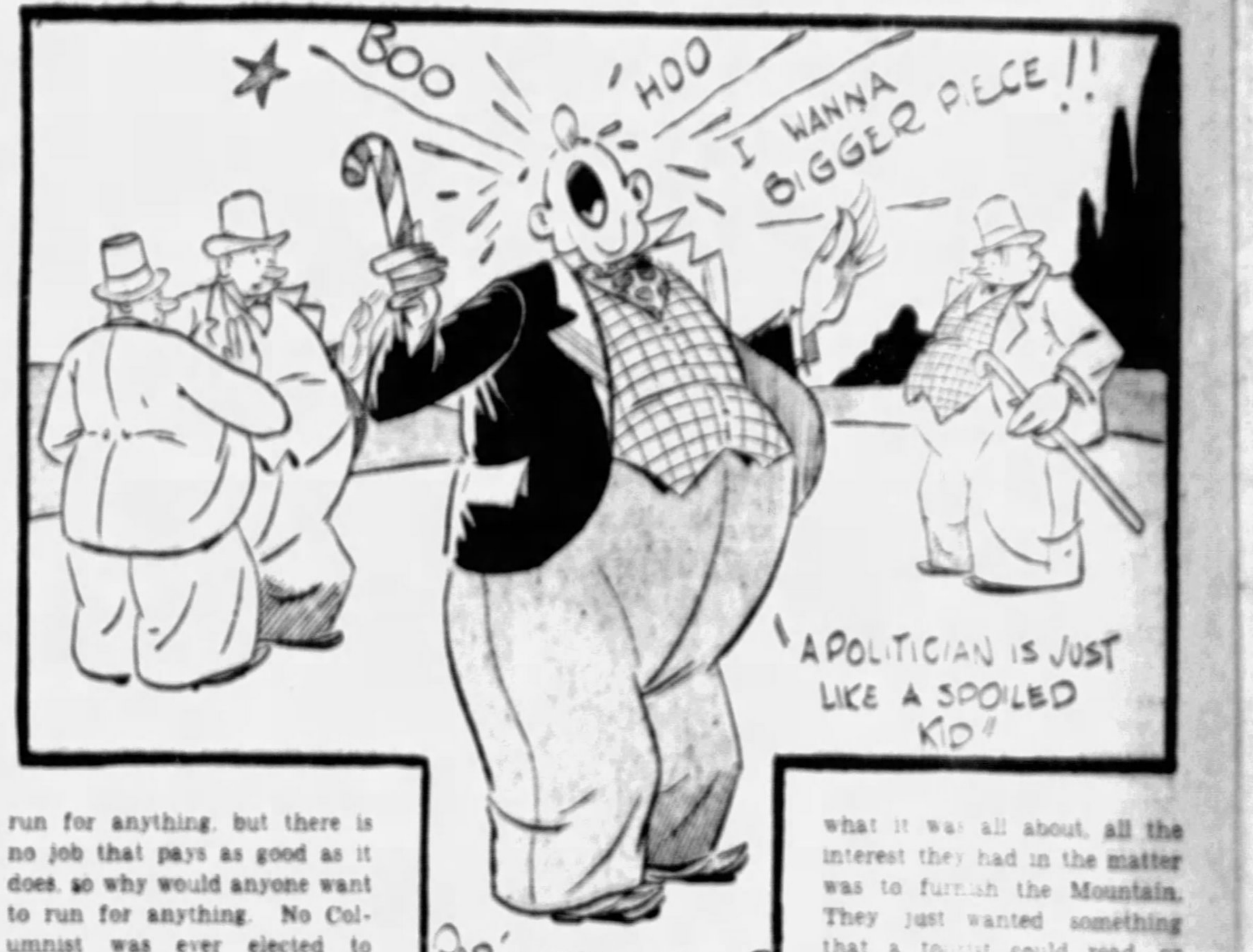

BOO
HOO
I WANNA BIGGER PIECE!!
"A POLITICIAN IS JUST LIKE A SPOILED KID"
PAP'

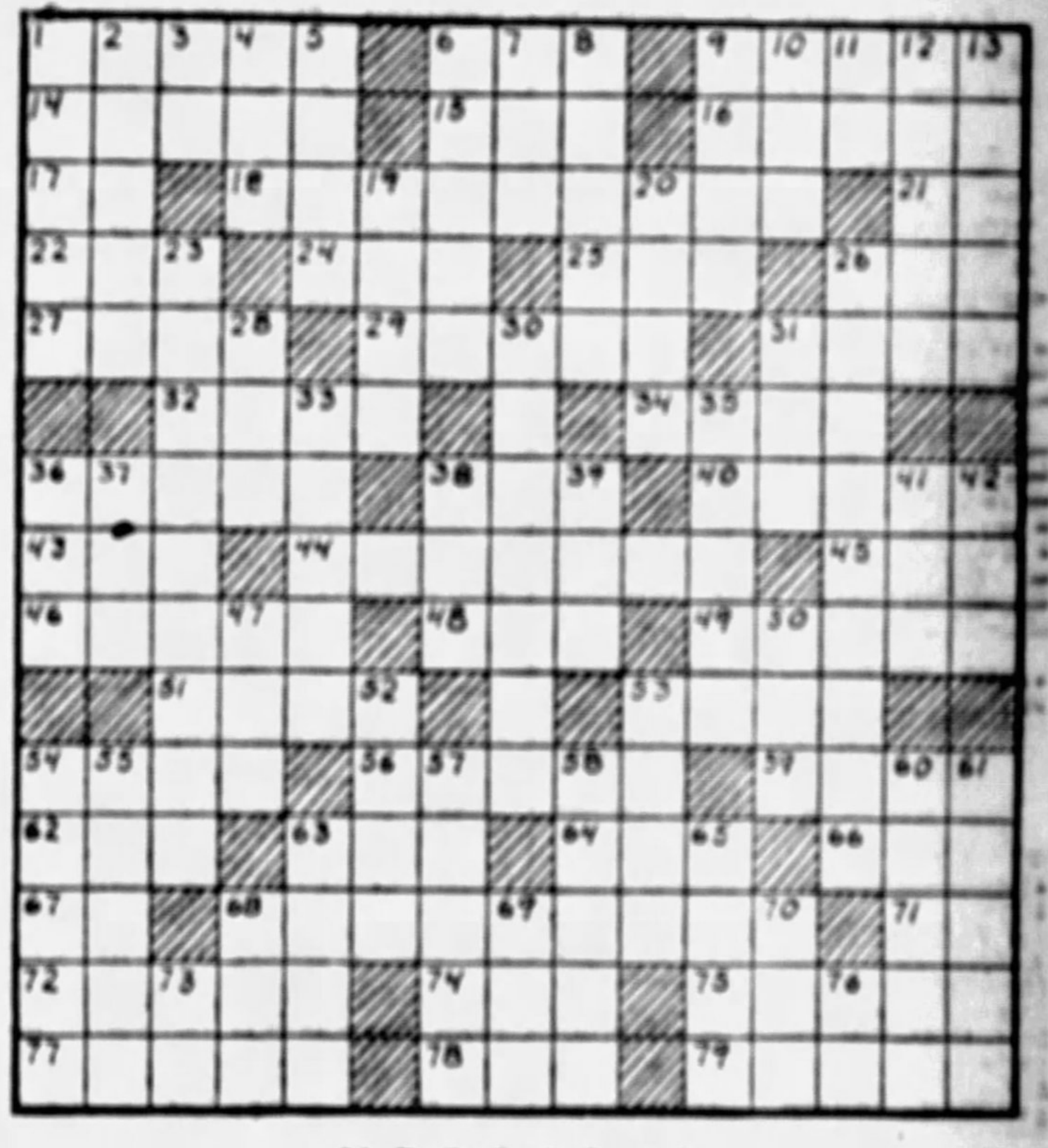
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

■	M	A	S	S	A	C	H	U	S	E	T	T	S	■
D	■	M	A	I	N	E	■	S	O	L	A	R	■	B
A	D	■	C	L	A	N	■	E	W	E	R	■	P	A
R	I	P	■	V	■	T	E	D	■	V	■	E	E	R
W	A	L	T	E	R	■	L	■	D	E	N	V	E	R
I	N	A	■	R	U	S	S	I	A	N	■	E	P	I
N	A	N	A	■	M	A	E	■	R	■	E	R	S	E
■	■	■	F	L	A	G	■	A	K	I	N	■	■	■
H	U	N	T	■	N	■	O	D	E	■	D	R	A	M
A	P	E	■	S	I	D	D	O	N	S	■	A	L	A
S	P	A	R	T	A	■	O	■	S	T	A	R	E	D
H	E	R	■	R	■	O	R	B	■	R	■	E	R	R
E	R	■	P	E	R	I	■	A	L	E	E	■	T	I
D	■	D	A	W	E	S	■	R	E	E	L	S	■	D
■	C	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	O	N	■

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

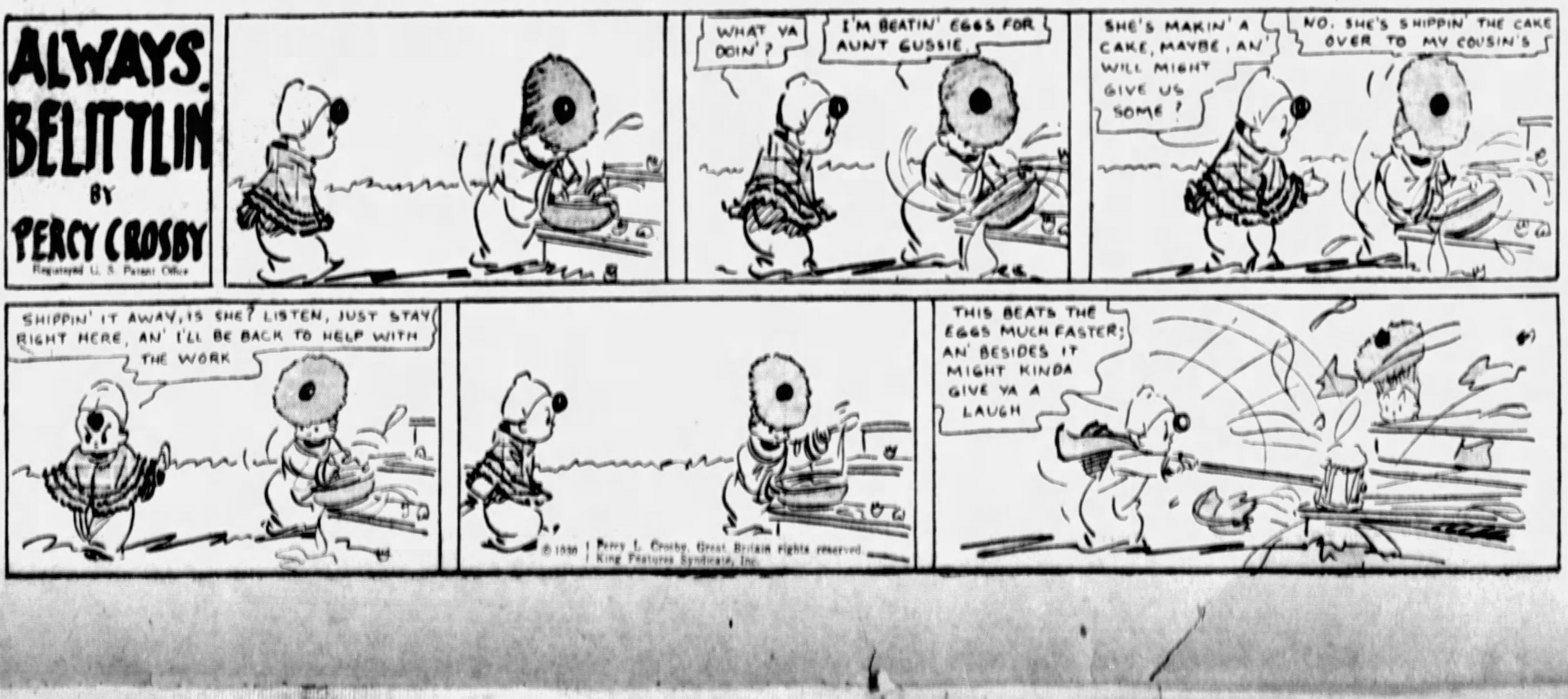
HORIZONTAL

1—Pertaining to the poles.
6—In law, a dower.
9—Of what state is Augusta the capital?
14—Fast.
15—Supply with weapons.
16—In activity.
17—Who was the Egyptian sun god?
18—In what city is the palace of Holyrood, where the bedchamber of Mary Queen of Scots may be seen?
21—Correlative of either.
22—Who in "Paradise Lost" is termed "general mother?"
24—Drunkard.
25—Designating the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
26—Short for Abraham.
27—Exchange of property for a consideration of value.
29—Containing much news.
31—Nursed and fostered.
32—Who was the goddess of the rainbow in Homer's "Iliad"?
34—Marine mammal.
36—Mists.
38—Those in power.
40—Quiet.
43—Girl's name.
44—Appliances with rungs for ascending and descending.
45—Born.
46—Piece of furnture.
48—Character in "Peer Gynt."
49—Urged on.
51—Comfort.
53—Small two-winged fly.
54—Emmets.
56—More unusual.
59—Bottom of the foot.
62—Exclamation of disgust.
63—Cavity in the ground.
64—Drink in small quantities.
66—Novel.
67—Part of the verb "to be."
68—What borough is the original City of New York?
71—Myself.
72—Doctrine.
74—Unit.
75—Hue.
77—Prepares for publication.
78—Title of respect.
79—Two persons born at one birth.



VERTICAL

1—Cuts off a covering or edge.
2—What is the capital of Silesia?
3—Note of the musical scale.
4—Playing card with one pip.
5—Tidies up.
6—What epic poet was in love with Beatrice?
7—Globe.
8—Who was given command of the Allied forces which invaded German Southwest Africa?
9—Priestly caste of ancient Persia.
10—A variety of tree.
11—Pronoun.
12—What daughter of Tantalus was changed into a stone, in which form she mourned the death of her children?
13—Made a mistake.
19—Substances appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
20—Beams of light.
23—What English queen was the daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn?
26—In what cemetery is the mausoleum of the American Unknown Soldier?
28—Before.
30—What name was substituted for Hanover by George V of England?
31—Stout club.
33—Poetic form for islands.
35—What city contains the site of the great Krupp steel works?
36—Strike.
37—Of each an equal quantity.
38—Of what state (abbr.) is Boise the capital?
39—Witness.
41—What American general was called "Light Horse Harry?"
42—Guided.
47—A snare.
50—Aeriform fluid.
52—What is the poetic term for Ireland?
53—Unyielding courage.
54—Slacken.
55—Nominated.
57—What holy mountain in Greece is the site of twenty-two convents?
58—Chemical compound.
60—An acid fruit.
61—Wide-mouthed pitchers.
63—Strike lightly.
65—Agreement.
68—Came upon.
69—Black bird of the cuckoo family.
70—At this time.
73—Symbol for nickel.
76—Symbol for lithium.


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT YA DOIN'?
I'M BEATIN' EGGS FOR AUNT GUSSIE
SHE'S MAKIN' A CAKE, MAYBE, AN' WILL MIGHT GIVE US SOME?
NO, SHE'S SHIPPIN' THE CAKE OVER TO MY COUSIN'S
SHIPPIN' IT AWAY, IS SHE? LISTEN, JUST STAY RIGHT HERE, AN' I'LL BE BACK TO HELP WITH THE WORK
THIS BEATS THE EGGS MUCH FASTER; AN' BESIDES IT MIGHT KINDA GIVE YA A LAUGH

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Book, Drama and Art Comment

Judas Wants To Be Star in Passion Play

—By GEORGE SEIBEL—

OBERAMMERGAU without its Passion Play would be a Bavarian mountain hamlet like a hundred others, where every peasant or artisan has a few little Alps in his back yard and a crucifix to guard his potato patch. A few who are tainted by radicalism put up a scarecrow instead but this is looked on as blasphemy by the pious country folk, laying the harvest open to the ravages of potato bugs.

Since the year 1634 the Passion Play has been an institution in Oberammergau. The Black Death had killed off 84 in a population of 600, so the City Council decided something must be done about it. Knowing nothing of sanitary plumbing in those days, they registered a vow before high heaven to perform the Passion Play every 10 years if the pestilence was stayed.

Not another person died. And that is how Oberammergau came to have the Passion Play.

Piety Pays, Is Lesson

It begins at 8 a. m. and it ends at 6 p. m. The vilest sinner is chastened and subdued after this penance. He will also get an object lesson that piety pays, for the prosperity of Oberammergau is a product of the sacred drama.

The actors are wood carvers or follow some other pretty little art. They also furnish board and lodging for the audience, which arrives the evening before and leaves the morning after the performance.

No one need be afraid to sleep in the house of Mary Magdalen or Judas Iscariot. The people selected for these unpleasant roles must be particularly virtuous and upright. Hansi Preisinger and Guido Mayr could never qualify as vamp or villain.

Sneering Critic

A man of haggard look, with a picturesque red beard, came out of Mayr's house as I was on my way to the theater.

"What sort of man is Mayr?" I asked the fellow, and got a sneering reply:

"A good fellow, but a bad actor! Knows nothing of psychology. If he played his part right, he'd be the star of the Passion Play."

"But, my dear sir," I expostulated, "he has to play it according to the text and tradition. Milton, we know, made Satan the hero of 'Paradise Lost,' but Father Alois Daisenberger, who rewrote the Passion Play from the older version, would have thrown up his hands in horror at any such idea as giving Judas the lead in this Divine Tragedy."

Severe in Judgments

"Just the same it belongs to him," asserted the red-bearded fellow. "Suppose Judas refused to play his part. The whole plot of the play would collapse. No betrayal, no crucifixion—no crucifixion, no redemption! Don't you see the point?"

"Others have put it that way," I admitted. "Paul Heyse wrote a drama which Mrs. Fiske played, and Tyrone Power as Judas carried off the honors. But in that drama Jesus does not appear at all. His character is considered too sacred to be put on the stage."

Again the sullen stranger sneered:

"D'Annunzio did much better in his drama. And George Moore in 'The Brook Kerith' had a pretty good notion of what motives lie behind human actions. Of course D'Annunzio is a bad egg and George Moore a bore."

"But sir," I remonstrated, "you are very severe in your judgments. Are you a critic?"

Live Their Parts

"If I were," he said, "this whole Passion Play would get a black eye. Such doggerel as it's written in! Makes even the church hymns of the old Reformers sound like poetry. They should have had a man like Nietzsche rewrite the thing, and somebody like your Belasco to rearrange the scenario."

"That's the charm of it," I argued. "These artless villagers believe what they're acting, and faith is a great stage director. Greater than your Max Reinhardt!"

"Now there's a man," exclaimed the stranger, "who could have managed these mob scenes to give you a real thrill. These peasants have no idea of how to deport themselves on the stage."

"Which may be an advantage," I interposed. "They are natural—you must admit that."

Destined for Hollywood

"Art should improve upon nature," he insisted doggedly.

By this time we had arrived at the theater, rebuilt this year and more like a theater than formerly. It will be only a question of time before the Passion Play is moved from Oberammergau to Hollywood. 'The King of Kings' was a preliminary step.

There was no use in arguing with him. He had an obsession about the Passion Play, how to improve it, and how the role of Judas should be played.

I saw him again on the train the next morning, in a first class compartment bound for Munich, two men in uniform with him. Some scraps of information gleaned from the conductor were all I could get.

"Professor from Breslau—studied too hard—wants to act in Oberammergau—thinks he's Pilate or Judas—they're taking him back to the asylum."

Yet they leave futurist painters and sculptors at large.

VILLAGE THESPIANS

Guido Mayr, left, plays Judas, and Hansi Preisinger, right, plays Mary Magdalen in the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Edward B. Lee, Architect, Shows World How to Use Pullman Car for Studio

By PENELOPE REDD.

A graphic reporter of Pennsylvania meadows, West Virginia hills, and personal holidays, shows the world how to use a Pullman car as a studio. Edward B. Lee has architecture as his vocation. As an avocation, however, the intelligent use of leisure is his own particular art.

Elliott's alcove is transformed by Edward B. Lee's blithe exhibition of 225 sketches.

How he drew these miniature landscapes without the trace of a jiggle is likely to puzzle.

Penelope Redd

The earliest drawing at Elliot's dates back to 1823. Mr. Lee, however, had experimented long years before that in his endeavor to master a difficult technic.

He has made more than a thousand of these drawings. He learned to control his lines regardless of the train's motion while working in black and white. His experiments in color finally resolved themselves into the adoption of a cameo paper cut to a convenient measurement and the use of a greasy crayon.

He has made character vignettes of the countryside that remind one of phrases from the essays of David Grayson. Here one finds a lyric study of August rain at Huron, Pa., there the standard railroad depot at Harrisville is disguised as the quaint because of a big snow, or perhaps it is an atmospheric study of the ferry at Gray's Landing on the Monongahela River.

Views From All Roads

While Mr. Lee journeyed regularly to Greenville, Morgantown, Erie and Ashtabula, using all of the railroads with impeccable impartiality, he recorded the passing of the seasons on familiar landscapes.

Presently the art in transit idea became so much a part of life to Edward Lee, that he needs must portray his holidays and even otherwise journeyless days at home. Of these, there is a diverse and interesting group. The memoirs of a duck hunting expedition to Chincoteague Island, Virginia, includes portraits of his companions in arms, Doctor Boggess, George MacBeth, and Louis Bowen.

In so large a collection, it is well nigh impossible to make special mention of individual sketches no matter how greatly they delight.

For those who do not know Mr. Lee, one remarks in passing that he is president of the Rotary Club, and past president of both the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and of the Pittsburgh Architectural Club. He is a member of the Art Commission and directly engaged in many other civic activities. He is prominent in the affairs of the Harvard alumni in this district.

The biographical sketch prepared for the exhibition reports he has has planned some 250 buildings including the City-County Building, Chamber of Commerce, Peabody High School addition, and the Connelley Trade School.

Mr. Lee's exhibition will continue through August 23.

The Mexican Show

Count Rene d' Harnoncourt saw his first American city—in Pittsburgh—last week. He is in charge of the collection of Mexican Art which Homer Saint-Gaudens organized for the Carnegie Corporation and which will be sent on a tour of the United States.

Count d' Harnoncourt chaperoned his precious cargo with vigilance, literally disembarking at every stop on the slow journey from Mexico City to assure himself that the car which he had ordered attached directly behind his Pullman, was still a part of the train.

In talking with Count d' Harnoncourt about the exhibition, one found an enthusiast for Mexican art. Although a native of Austria, d' Harnoncourt has been collecting art in Mexico for about four years.

He has made long, collecting junkets into the interior. At one village, seven days' by horse from the nearest town, he was told that the last "foreigner" was a button salesman from the suburbs of Mexico City, who had been there 10 years ago.

Another time, he was the house guest of the neighborhood's most ferocious bandit. The host asked d' Harnoncourt in polite and gentle speech for the loan of two pesos, just before his departure.

400 Years in Mexican Art

The objects in the Mexican collection which was exhibited in Mexico City last month, embrace every phase of the decorative arts and of the arts of painting and sculpture. They represent the time period between 1520 and 1930.

Count d'Harnoncourt said:

"Although the Spanish conquerors destroyed all the material manifestations of the distinct native civilizations of the Aztecs, the Tarascos and the Totonacas, and imposed on these people a new code, they did not alter the basic elements of the Indian races.

"The art of the people was Spanish in form, but so modified by the Indian's ideas that there was created a new and indigenous art that was purely Mexican."

The exhibition includes innumerable examples of the decorative arts born of this Spanish-Indian amalgamation. Textiles, with embroidered and woven designs, that might have been done in the Balkan countries, lacquers that are very like the Hindu designs, dance masks that suggest Africa in one and China in another, painted sculpture as distant as that of ancient Crete and as modern in its primitive power as that of the Frenchman, Despiau, indicate the wide range in mediums and designs.

The modern paintings are those that have made Mexico of such great consequence in the world of contemporary art.

The four months we must wait before Count Rene d'Harnoncourt returns to exhibit the Mexican treasures at Carnegie Institute in January, seem provokingly long. We predict that the exhibition will have a galvanic effect upon the decorative arts in the United States.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Exit," by Harold Bell Wright.
"A Brass Hat in No Man's Land," by F. P. Crozier.
"The Lion and the Lamb," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"The Last Full Measure," by Honore W. Morrow.
"The Rake and the Hussy," by Robert W. Chambers.
"The Day the World Ended," by Sax Rohmer.
"Lone Cowboy," by Will James.

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FURNITURE CO.
516-518 SMITHFIELD ST.

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBUR
AUGUST SALE FEATURE!
EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS
Clip These Coupons and Save!

This Coupon Worth $8 Tomorrow!
With It You Can Buy
$32.50 Breakfast Set
You're sure to like this attractive 5-piece solid oak set so colorfully decorated. Pocket the savings
$24.50
Small Down Payment!

"Look John! These Coupons Will Save Us Extra Money!"
Yes! Mrs. Smith is right! Tomorrow is the NEW FRIEND'S "COUPON DAY"—a day of extra savings! Old customers look forward to this bargain day and Mrs. Smith will too! Look over this spread! Aren't there some wonderful values here! The idea is to clip the coupons and use them tomorrow! Figure out how much you can save on furniture tomorrow!

This Coupon Worth $8.55 Tomorrow!
With It You Can Buy
$27.50 Bed Outfit
Full size walnut finish Metal Bed equipped with Link Springs and All-Cotton Mattress
$18.95
$1.00 Down

Extra Easy Credit Terms!

This Coupon Worth $4 Tomorrow!
With It You Can Buy
$9.95 Modern Style Junior Lamp
Triple Candle Light Holder
$5.95
As illustrated — only you can't possibly appreciate the beautiful colors until you see this lamp!
$1 Down!

This Coupon Worth $29 Tomorrow
With It You Can Buy
$98 Three-Piece Jacquard Suites
Unbelievably Low Priced
Imagine! This price just about establishes a new low price record for a smart, high grade Jacquard overstuffed suite! What an opportunity to beautify your living room at huge savings! Don't forget these style-right suites just recently arrived from the manufacturer.
$69
Only $5 Down!

This Coupon Worth $12!
With It You Can Buy
$36.50 Coil Spring Daybed
This type of bed is much more comfortable and is twice as serviceable as ordinary link spring daybeds. The design, as shown here, is really beautiful!
$24.50

This Coupon Worth $11.55!
With It You Can Buy
$49.50 Gas Range For
$37.95
A high-grade, all-white, color trimmed full porcelain enameled Cabinet Range with latest features.
$3 Down!

This Coupon Worth $6.80!
With It You Can Buy
$24.75 Roomy Chifforobes
$17.95
This large walnut finish Chifforobe has plenty of storage space for a complete wardrobe. Wonderful bargain at this coupon price!
$1 Down!

This Coupon Worth $4.80!
With It You Can Buy
$11.75 50-Piece Dinner Sets FOR
$6.95
$1 Down!
Complete service for six people! Remarkable value! Coupon Day only.

This Coupon Worth $2.55!
With It You Can Buy
$6.50 Bassinette FOR
$3.95
This pretty cream colored Bassinette is equipped with a strong spring. Another excellent coupon value!
Charge It!

This Coupon Worth $5!
With It You Can Buy
$19.50 Cedar Chest For
$14.50
This roomy 42-inch Walnut finish Cedar Chest will keep your summer treasures safely tucked away.
Only $1 Down!

This Coupon Worth $26!
With It You Can Buy
$95 Full Vanity 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
At this sensational low one-day coupon price, you can't match this bargain! Imagine! A complete 4-piece Suite with full-size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and Full Vanity, exactly as illustrated.
$69
$5 Down!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 17, 1930

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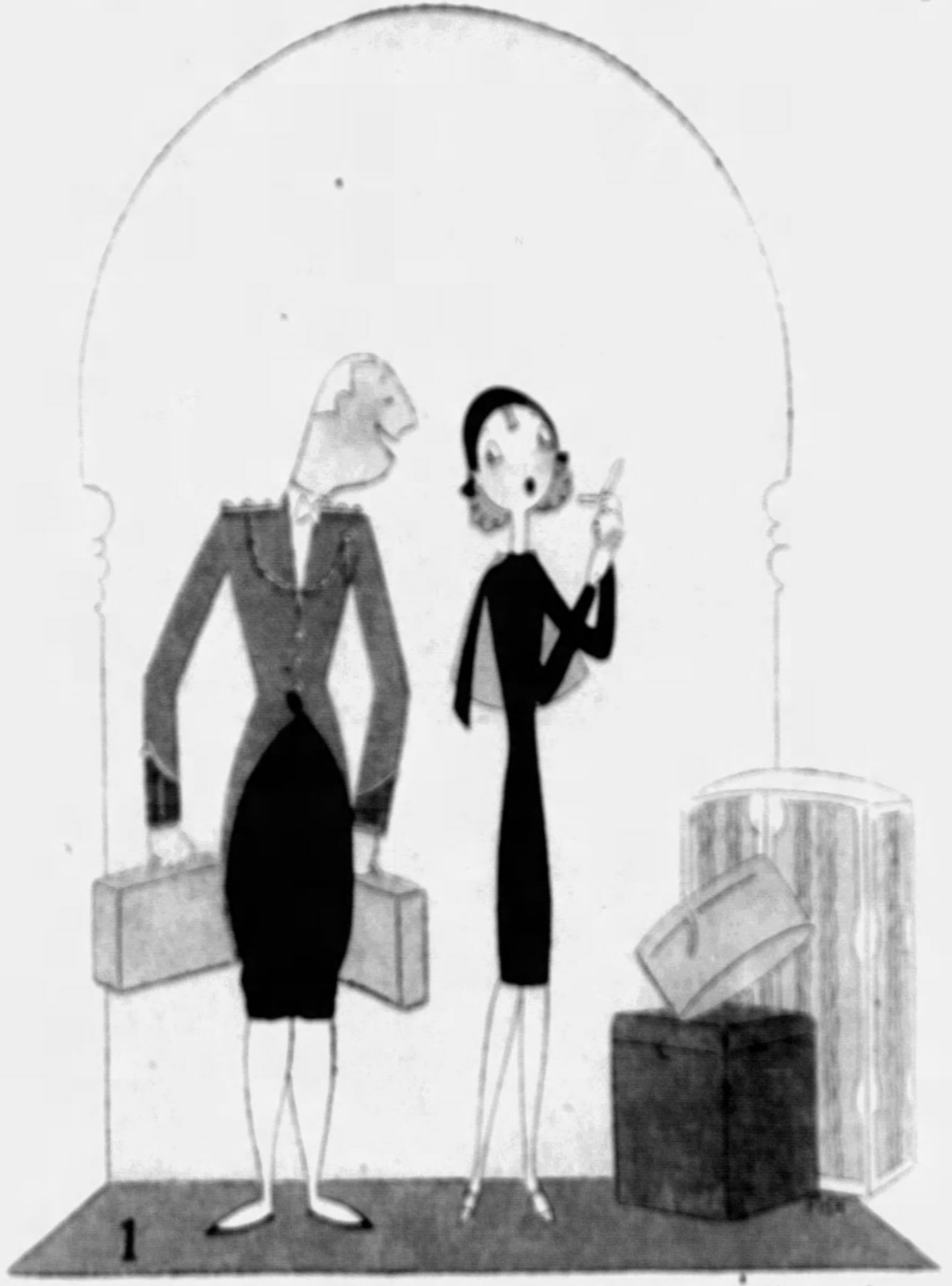
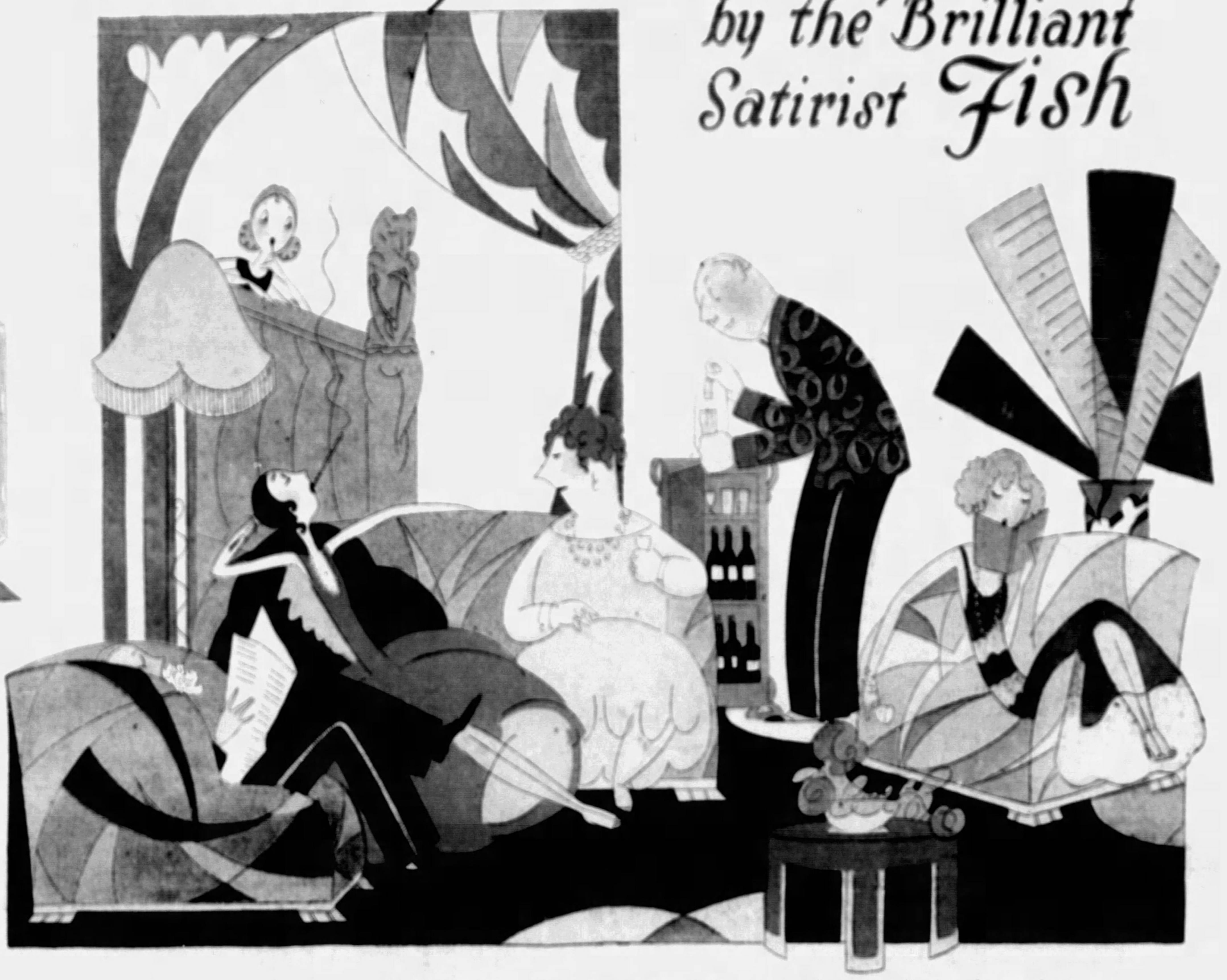
The Diary of a Lady's Maid

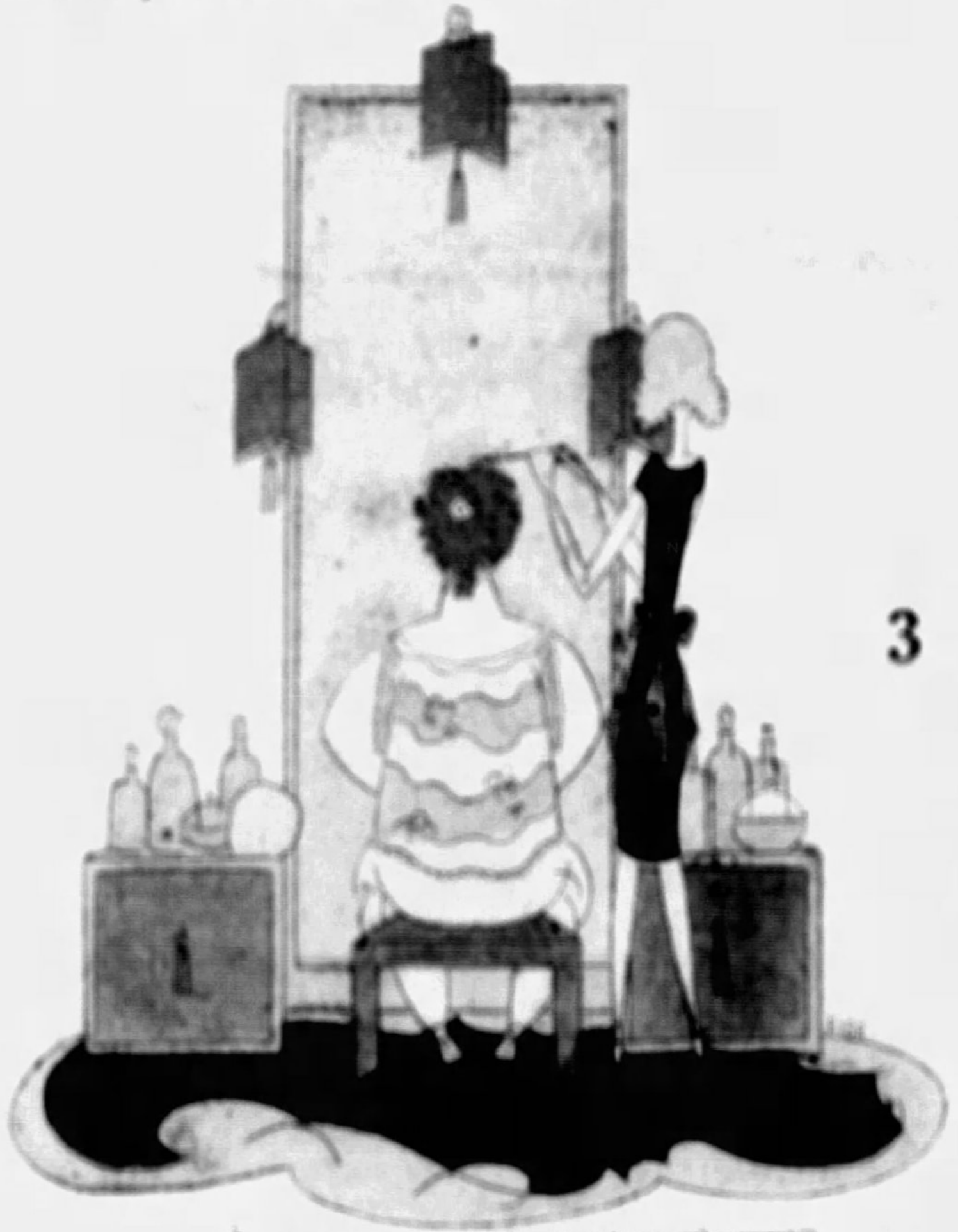
by the Brilliant Satirist Fish



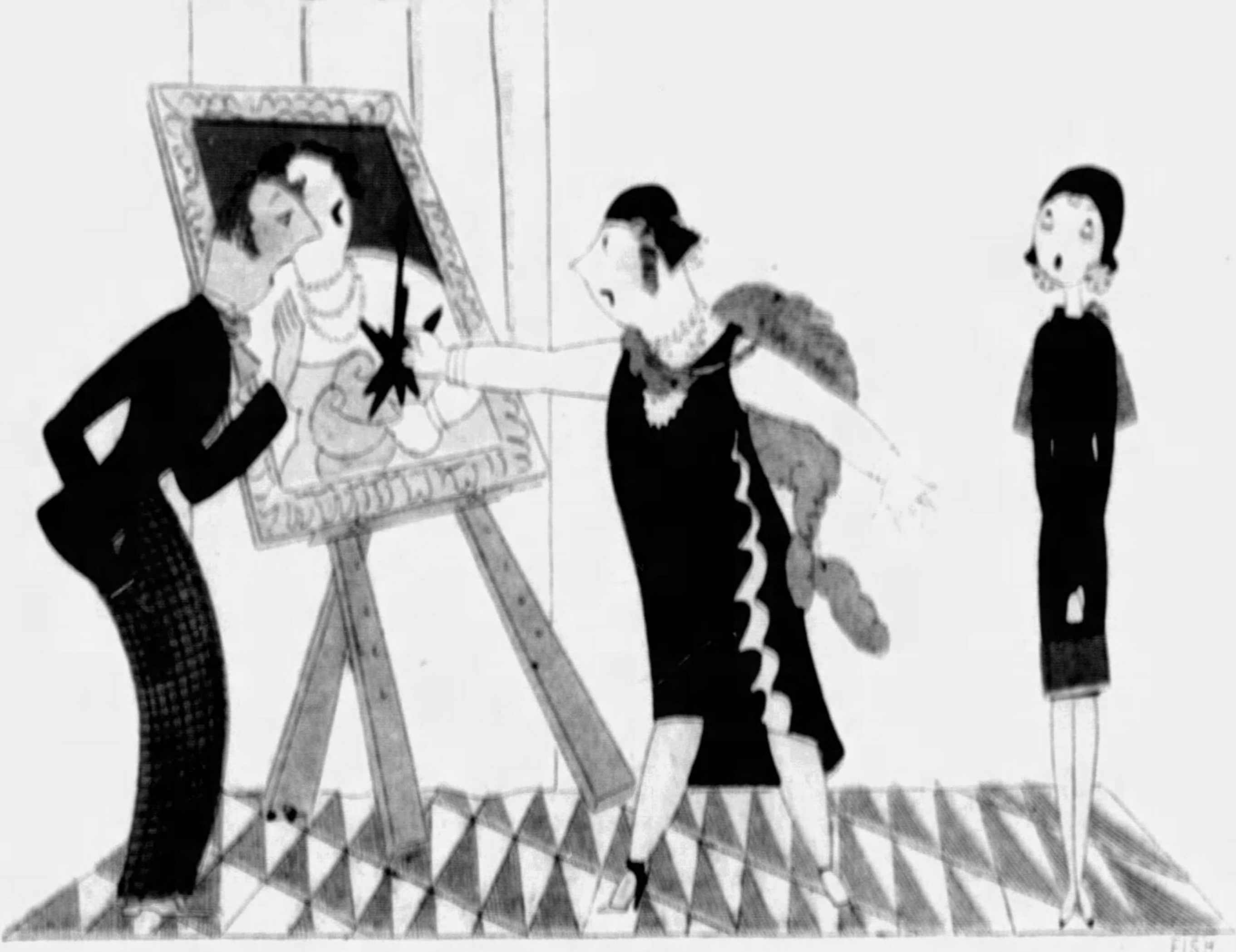
WELL, I've seen my new mistress, her check supplier and her brood. They might be worse, anyway SHE looks as if she could learn—and I'm the little lady who can teach her, too! After two years with Lady Forshay, four with Mrs. van der Golzer in New York, and five months on the Riviera with a movie magnate's sophisticated and ambitious wife, I think I may really consider myself a pretty smart and intelligent person. I may look fluffy, but I've got intellectual IT, if you know what I mean.



2 THE "brood" consists of Jimmie Tumwater—just too collegiate for words; Doris and Vera, debs, who dress like the "Follies" girls, only more so. James Q. Tumwater and Clarabelle Fitz Hugh Tumwater are responsible for this trio. She is the kind of woman who would have nerve enough to claim the entire responsibility. Mr. Tumwater might look like a mere check-signing appendage if it weren't for his smile, his twinkle and his chin. Mrs. Tumwater has decided that they are going to land in "sassietty." She has a chin, too—nearly two. Climbers, gossip-writers call 'em. It may be fun pushing them up the ladder, though, into—Society.



3 MRS. TUMWATER is spending her spare time surrounded by Doris de Brette, Cholly Knickerbocker's social chat column and a whole file of Social Registers. She rings me a dozen times a day to ask questions. She had me nearly crazy tonight, while I was doing her hair, with all she wanted to know! Was it Vincent Astor or Jack Goelet who married Dolly Gann? Who runs Newport? Who has taken over Ward McAllister's position? Is divorce a social asset? Would she pass for 38? I must stop her wearing stripes going around—at least until she does a bit of banting.



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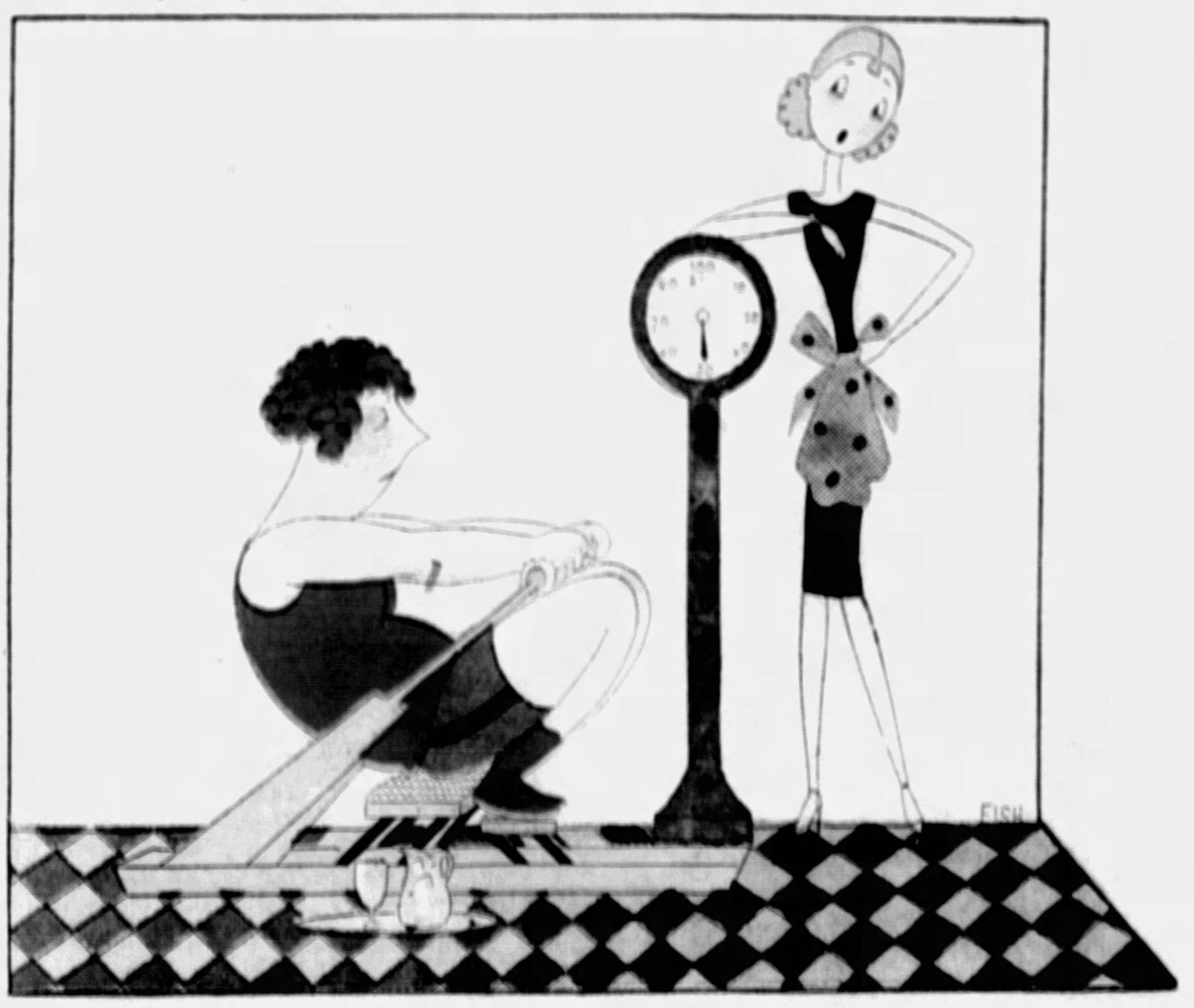
THERE has been some action already, and not of the kind I had expected. My fair mistress has a foul temper. Her New York campaign started last week when Mrs. Tumwater decided to get a portrait by that dour Dennis Talbot at $5,000 a throw. I accompanied her each time, and after four or five sittings she asked to have a look at the nearly finished picture. Mr. Talbot demurred. She insisted. He shrugged. "Do I look like that?" she fairly shrieked after studying it for about five minutes. Mr. Talbot shrugged. "Well, *that'll* never get me anywhere!" she broke out—and poked her fist through the center of the canvas. I expected the painter to try to stop her. He just remarked, "That'll cost you $5,000, Mrs. Tumwater." In a few minutes she cooled off, smiled wryly, but sportingly wrote the check . . . . . I must watch for her danger signals.



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WHEN we got back, Mrs. Tumwater said: "Sophie, answer me a straight question. Do I look that—fat?" "No, Madame; but there is a shade of—er, plumpness, in certain—er, places." So now there is a gymnasium installed—"the swellest in Riverside Drive," she ordered—and I spend part of each morning there with my eyes on my watch and count up to two hundred, while she stoically pulls away on the gadget she thinks does her the most good—a stationary sliding rowing machine. I keep a poundage diary. She shades 150 a bit already.

(To Be Continued)

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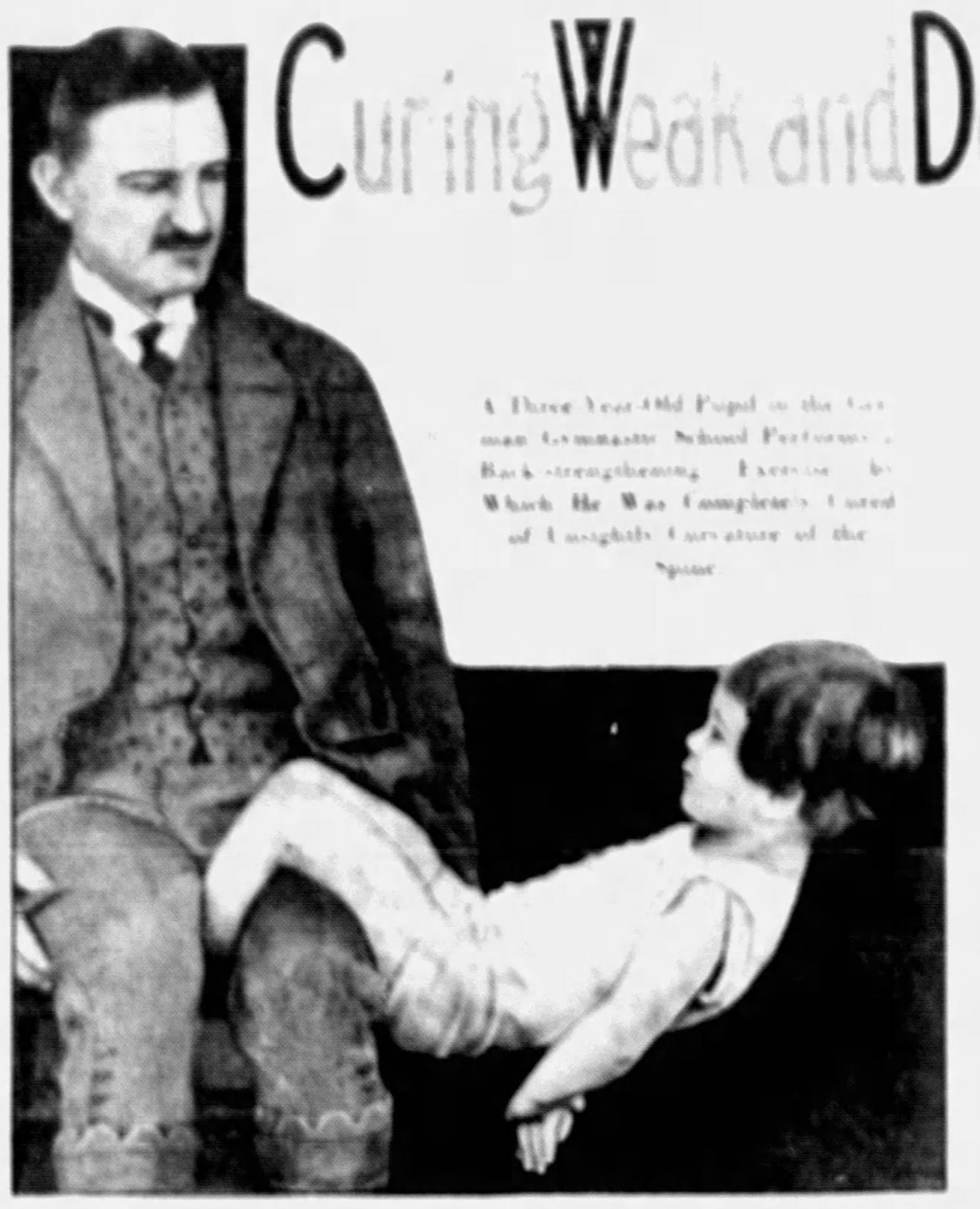
Curing Weak and Deformed Children by Strenuous Gymnastics



A Three-Year-Old Pupil in the German Gymnastic School Performs a Back-strengthening Exercise by Which He Was Completely Cured of Unsightly Curvature of the Spine.

The Once Weak and Wasted Body of This 18-Months-Old Baby Was Restored to Vigorous Health Through a Series of Gymnastic Exercises Performed with the Expert Assistance of a Physician on the Staff of the Unique Institution.

A GROUP of German physicians, backed by funds supplied by a philanthropic millionaire, recently opened a new kind of school on the outskirts of Berlin. Here is a group of buildings, set in the midst of many acres of rolling fields and woods, [illegible] youngsters ranging in age from six months to fifteen years [illegible] for all kinds of bodily [illegible] and deformity and at a cost [illegible] be afforded by the poorest.

[illegible] particularly new in [illegible] by special courses [illegible] and active exercise, but [illegible] of the German institution are much more scientific and complete than any that have been employed up to this time. The doctors are not only highly skilled diagnosticians of the many maladies that children seem to be heir to, but they include specialists in the treatment of malnutrition, bone disorders, paralysis and nervous ills. One of the physicians is a famous physical director who has developed some of the country's greatest athletes. Another studied bloodless surgery in Vienna, and still another has a nation-wide reputation as a masseur.

At the present time the school has about one hundred youthful patients, some of them merely undersized and underdeveloped physically, others hideously deformed by disease or accident. The institution does not accept the hopelessly crippled, but concentrates its efforts on children whom it believes its experts can restore to vigorous health.

Every child is regarded as an individual case and there are no group treatment unless games and mass gymnastics can be called that. The doctors know exactly what they are [illegible] in each case and they [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] they first [illegible] by massage until the [illegible] are healthy and [illegible]. [illegible] the time they feed the child only [illegible] foods as are rich in nourishment and easily digested. When the young [illegible] through he is allowed to [illegible] exercises which are [illegible] in duration and strenuousness [illegible] improves in health.

[illegible] children are first [illegible] what is wrong [illegible] structure and they are [illegible] given a regimen of massage which gradually improves their general health while strengthening the [illegible] the malformation [illegible] more pliable so that eventually they can be straightened and made to function as nature intended.

The chief feature of the methods [illegible] the school is what seems to the [illegible] strenuous gymnastics, but which the experts in charge insist is never too strenuous for the little bodies. The photographs on this page show some of the pupils in the school being put through the daily routines that are bringing them back to health.

The photograph at the upper left shows a three-year-old child [illegible] to the institution with [illegible] curvature of the spine, the result of [illegible] fever. That [illegible] performing a back-bending exercise which would be difficult for many a person who considers himself in good physical condition, although [illegible] was brought to the school in an ambulance, [illegible] pitifully [illegible] formed. After [illegible] this lad has a straight, strong [illegible] and is enjoying vigorous health. In fact, he will go back to his parents weighing several pounds more than the average weight for boys of his age.

The photograph at the upper right shows an even more interesting case, that of an 18-months-old baby who was given up by the family doctor as a hopeless anaemic lacking the strength to digest the simplest of foods. This child, a boy, weighed less than 15 pounds when he was enlisted in the Berlin school, and he was so weak and wasted that he cried out at the slightest touch of the doctor's hands.

Three months later he was helping one of the doctors give him his daily exercises, as shown in the picture. He has gained nearly eight pounds in weight and was about the happiest child in the school.

The other photograph shows a five-year-old girl exercising on a special trapeze, with the aid of which she overcame the painful and deforming effects of rickets. She proved a natural athlete and has developed into one of the most skilful and agile child gymnasts in Germany.

Not Only Has This Five-Year-Old Girl Been Cured of the Deforming Effects of Rickets; She Has Been Re-made Into One of the Most Athletic Children of Her Age in the German Republic.

Germany's Dry Land Training Ship

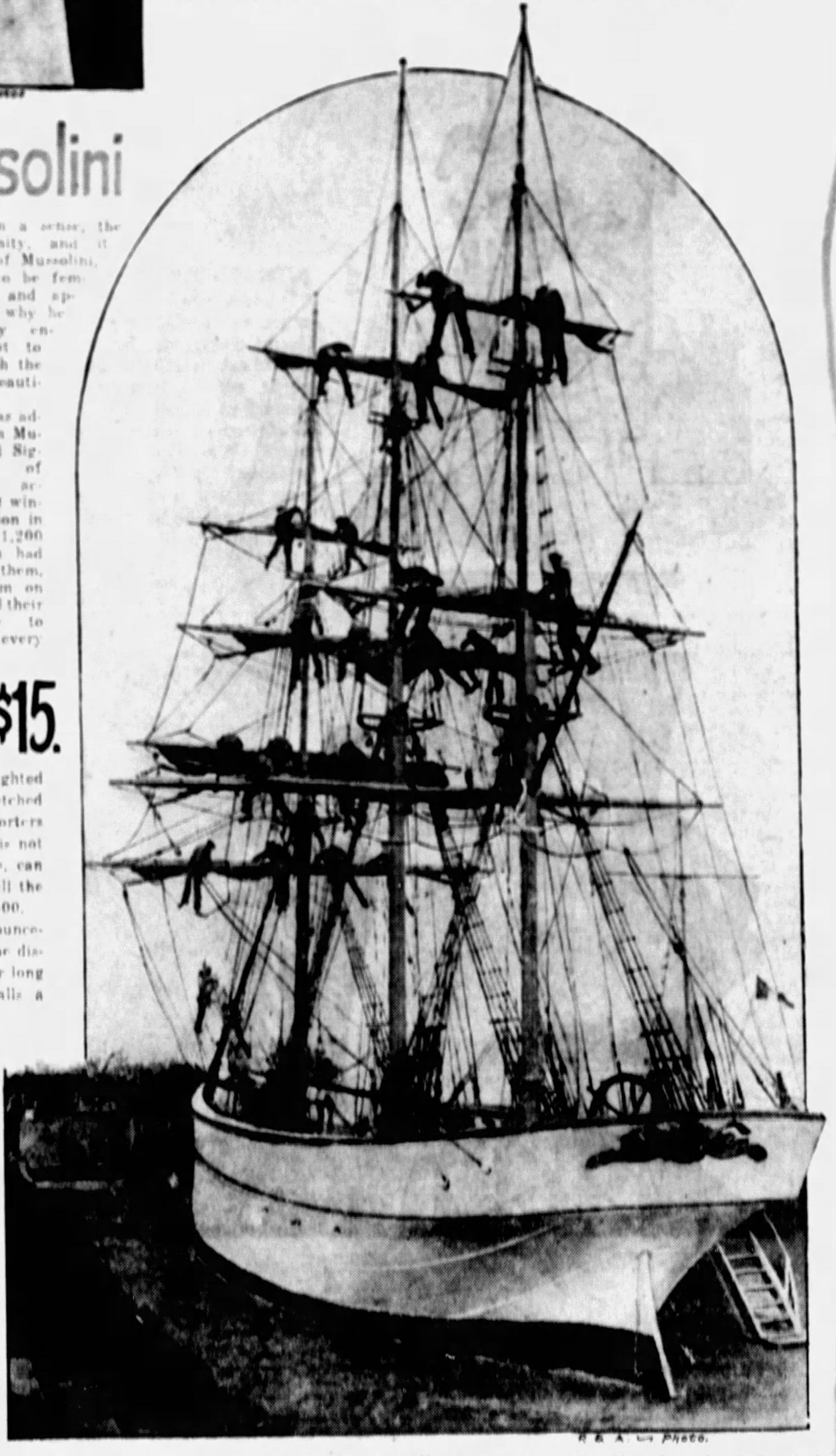
ONE of the strangest sights in Germany is a dry-land training ship—a trim, completely equipped square-rigger—which has not had water under its keel for many years. This ship, from which most of the sailors of the country's merchant marine have been graduated in the past few years, is set in the center of a plot of closely cropped grass high above the river at Hamburg-Finkenwarder.

The craft is in command of one of the ablest of German mariners and of a staff of officers highly skilled in the important science of navigation. Every year more than a hundred young men are stationed on the high-and-dry vessel, which they man exactly as though the boat were afloat on the high seas.

Here they are taught to box the compass, heave the lead, furl sail, navigate by compass, sextant and "dead reckoning." Day after day they go aloft to set the sails on the ship's three masts and to reef the canvas quickly against imaginary storms. The hold of the ship, the fo'c's'le, and the after-cabin are fitted up as classrooms and it is in these rooms that the sailors-to-be study and recite and take frequent examinations when they are not actually working in the spars of the ship or on deck.

After several months of intensive training on the dry-land ship, the merchant marine cadets are transferred to a larger vessel and are given an opportunity to apply, on the high seas, the knowledge they gained safe from mountainous seas and screaming winds.

Sometimes the cadets take long cruises in the North Sea and put in occasionally at Scandinavian ports. At other times they sail down the coasts of France and Spain and into the Mediterranean. These cruises usually last several months and when the young men return to Hamburg-Finkenwarder they are bronzed and hardy seamen ready to serve on any of the country's large fleet of merchant ships.



R & A [illegible] Photo.

Cadets in the German Merchant Marine School at Hamburg-Finkenwarder Unfurling the Sails of the Dry-Land Training Ship on Which They Get Their Preliminary Instruction in Seamanship. After Spending Several Months on This Trim Craft Set in the Midst of a Well-Kept Lawn They Apply Their Knowledge on a Sea-Going Sailing Vessel.

Long-Haired Beauty Wins Award From Mussolini

WHEN Signorina Tereza Murari, of Milan, entered the nation-wide contest held to find and acclaim the finest head of long hair in Italy she expected to win the silver cup offered by the promoters of the competition, but she did not dream that this coveted prize would be augmented by an even more valuable recognition of her "crowning glory"—a signed letter of congratulation and commendation from Premier Benito Mussolini.

The victory of the Milanese beauty, however, had to be shared with Signorina Amanda Stoppato, of Rome, whose unshorn locks were judged to be not more beautiful, but exactly as long and lustrous as those of Signorina Murari. The girl from Rome was presented with a duplicate of the silver cup awarded to Signorina Murari and with a letter of praise from the Fascist dictator.

Ever since Mussolini emerged from the welter of social unrest as "The Strong Man of Italy," he has been preaching and, more recently, commanding that the women of Italy shall be feminine and modest. He has discouraged every attempt on the part of the country's feminine citizens to adopt the rather free-and-easy manners and customs of emancipated women in other European countries and, more particularly, in America.

Bobbed hair, in the opinion of the dictator, is unfeminine and, therefore, immodest. Nature intended women to have long hair, and Italian women, no matter what the rest of the world does, should be natural.

Long hair is, in a sense, the badge of femininity, and it is, in the opinion of Mussolini, good for women to be feminine in conduct and appearance. That's why he so enthusiastically endorsed the contest to find the heads with the longest and most beautiful hair.

As soon as he was advised that Signorina Murari, of Milan, and Signorina Stoppato, of Rome, had been acclaimed as the joint winners of a competition in which more than 1,200 long-haired women had entered, he wrote them, complimenting them on their good taste and their splendid example to other women in every part of Italy.

Signorina Tereza Murari, of Milan, Italy, Who Was Awarded a Prize by Premier Mussolini for Setting an Example in Growing Long and Luxuriant Hair.

$1500 Fur Coats for $15.

RABBIT raisers of the British Isles recently delighted the hearts of millions of women and etched wrinkles in the brows of England's fur importers by the almost fabulous announcement that the day is not far off when fur coats, both beautiful and durable, can be bought for as little as $15—coats which have all the qualities now found in garments that retail for $1,500.

There is little mystery connected with the announcement. The $15 fur coat will be made possible by the discovery of a continental rabbit breeder who has, after long experiment, learned how to produce what he calls a "freak" fur on the little rodents.

The British rabbit raisers are not divulging just how the trick is done, but they have revealed that this continental breeder has demonstrated that he can produce rabbit fur which has the quality and the appearance of many of the most beautiful and expensive of animal furs and at small cost.

Within the last year this rabbit-raising Burbank has grown rabbit fur that hardly can be distinguished from ermine, nutria, silver fox and Russian sable. All of these quasi-synthetic furs possess, naturally, the color and markings of the furs they are imitations of and went directly from the rabbit farm to the furriers ready to be made into handsome and comparatively inexpensive garments.

Experts who have examined this revolutionary development in the fur industry have pronounced the product good. It is, they say, a short, thick fur that will not mat and that does not need dyeing or shearing. And it does look almost exactly like the wild animal furs for which it is a practical and admirable substitute.

The discovery of the continental rabbit-breeder—who is a Norwegian—has stimulated rabbit farming in the British Isles to a remarkable degree. Last year England produced only about 150,000 skins, but it is estimated that at least a million of the new skins will be put on the market this year.

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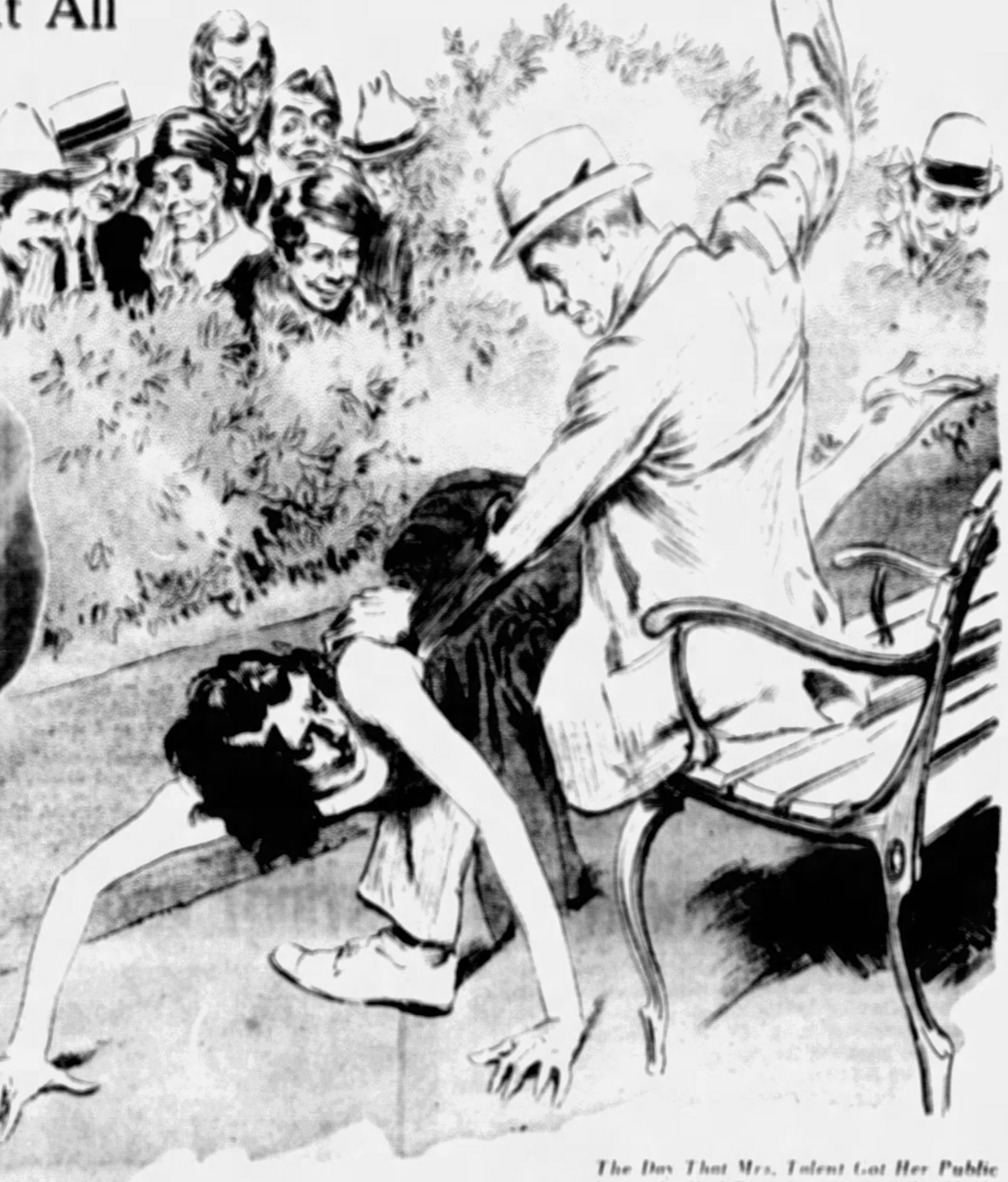
Spanked His Wife Soundly in the Public Park

How Mr. Talent, the Missouri "Beauty Expert," Punished Mrs. Talent for Wearing Men's Clothes—and Then Divorced Her Because She Didn't Wear ANY at All

One of the Photographs Snapped of Mrs. Talent During Her Unconventional Bathing Trips, but Showing More Clothes Than the One Upon Which the Judge Gave Mr. Talent His Decree.

Mrs. Roe Talent, Spanked for Wearing Men's Clothes and Divorced for Wearing None.



The Day That Mrs. Talent Got Her Public Spanking, She Had Thoughtfully Left Her Men's Clothes Somewhere Else and Was Going Home in Her Own. But Mr. Talent Knew What She Had Been Doing. "I warned you!" He said, and Seized Her, Sat Down on a Park Bench, Stretched Her Over His Knee and, Lifting Her Skirt, Proceeded to Give Her a Good, Old-Fashioned Spanking, While the Delighted and Grinning Loiterers in the Square Looked On.

As women have been heard to lament the high cost of keeping beautiful, it might seem that the owner of a "beauty shoppe" would make a highly desirable husband because his wife could drop in any time and help herself to the most expensive treatments and materials free.

The very pretty blonde who married Mr. Roe Talent of Bell City, Missouri, acted on that plausible theory, only to find it all wrong. She says:

"A beauty expert makes a most undesirable husband. He knows too much about women in general and beauty in particular. He is an authority in things where the wife should be the sole authority."

Mr. Talent enforced his authority, too, by spanking his wife right on the public square because she wore the wrong kind of clothes, and finally divorced her because he saw a photograph of Mrs. Talent wearing no clothes at all.

They had met in his shoppe where she had come as a customer and caught the appraising eye of its boss. She could not but be flattered when that gentleman insisted on attending to her himself, explaining that when such a ravishingly beautiful person honored the place he personally liked to see that justice was done to her possibilities. He bossed her, but ah, how nicely it was done! Mr. Talent admitted that for ordinarily good-looking women what she had ordered was just the thing, but her exquisite features and figure justified this and that and the other thing reserved for real beauties of the first water.

Putting it that way inspired confidence and she let the nice man do as he pleased, though she noted that the cash register rang up about ten dollars more than she had meant to spend. But from the day they were engaged it rang up only the dismal words "NO SALE."

In fact she seemed to own the shoppe! What would it be like when she married its boss?

It would be quite different, as she discovered when they returned from the honeymoon and as a bride she pranced into the place during the noon rush hour. The husband's eyes did not light with the old-time gleam. He pointed with a henna-stained thumb to the row of waiting customers and said:

"We're busy now, darling. Come back around three o'clock when the women are all at the matinees."

Never had he said that before. Always he had put her ahead of everyone, which was half the fun of it for her. The bride naturally called this change for the worse to her husband's attention, but he was in a strictly-business frame of mind and answered hastily:

"You wouldn't have me turn down real money, would you? We can't pay the rent with dead heads."

He had called that lovely, perfect blonde head of hers that he had praised so often "a dead head!"

With her nose in the air, she swept out and did not return at all that day. When her husband came home for supper she waited for a contrite apology. Instead he thanked her.

"Glad you stayed away. We had all we could handle today."

She could see it all, at last. His darling wife was a dead head, a nuisance, a business liability. It finally got so she had to wait till his secretary, the annoyingly pretty Miss Mayme Hatfield, telephoned, so Mrs. Talent alleges:

"Mr. Talent says you may come over now."

She grew to dislike that secretary and suspected that the feeling was mutual. When Mrs. Talent was permitted to receive attentions at the shoppe's convenience, not hers, there were other new and disagreeable features. She still could take away creams, powders, lip-sticks and various bottled beautifiers, but now her husband had unwelcome suggestions to make.

"Dearest, don't take that. The other is the same stuff and only costs half as much, wholesale."

When Mrs. Talent stood on her wifely "gimme" rights, insisting on that brand or none, he would compromise by dusting off a bottle from the rear of the shelf, explaining that it was only slightly shop-worn and fly-specked and the contents as good as ever. Perhaps they were, but if she must always take imitations or damaged goods what was the fun of being the proprietor's wife?

On finally getting into a chair for treatments or a hair cut, another change became noticeable. Instead of "buttering her up" with flattery, the boss told her candid truths of the sort only one's own family should have the nerve to utter. Such conversation as this occurred:

"You can't have your hair cut like that."

"Why not? You just gave Mrs. Niggabaum one and told her she was irresistible."

"Sure, but consider the head she has. Yours would look like a croquet mallet."

That remark practically ruined Mrs. Talent's peace of mind. As long as she lived, it would make her conscious of the shape of her head and now she was aware that Mr. Talent no longer considered her perfect. Next time she entered the shoppe, Mrs. Talent took one look and went right out again, speechless with fury. The pretty secretary was displaying the very style of bob which her husband had refused her. She knew in her heart that the "hateful thing" had heard that conversation.

Miss Mayme Hatfield, Attractive Secretary of Dr. Talent, Because of Whom Mrs. Talent Hit Her Husband With a Sabre.

Dr. Roe Talent, Who Had So Much Trouble Over His Wife's Clothes and Lack of Them.

This expert criticism was hard enough to bear in the shoppe, but when it entered the home and touched on the vital subject of clothes, that was too much, and in the end broke up the home. Every time she came in radiant in a new bonnet or dress, the husband spoiled it for her by proving that it did not suit her face or figure. The worst of it was, he always turned out to be dreadfully right. Soon she hated every article of clothing she owned. Brooding over this sad situation put a curious idea into her mind.

One day when Mr. Talent came home he was confronted with his wife dressed not only in man's clothes, but the uniform of a policeman. She playfully pretended to arrest him.

"For Heaven's sake!" he protested, looking her up and down gloomily.

"Well, you've made me hate all my clothes and I've often heard you say how much better looking men's are anyway—so I hope you are satisfied," she explained in one breath.

"They are better looking," agreed the beauty expert, "but only for men. A woman in male clothes merely looks like a misshapen man. Take 'em off and I'll try to forget it."

Mrs. Talent, however, persisted in masculine attire until Mr. Talent warned her that if he ever caught her dressed that way again he would do something to her she would never forget. Something told Mrs. Talent that she had better not let this happen, and yet she did not want to obey her husband, either.

Therefore she wore male apparel during the day frequently, but changed into feminine before the head of the house returned. He never caught her in the act, but he heard stories, and one day some mean person telephoned that she was "wearing 'em right in the public square."

Leaving an assistant to rescue his customer from a permanent wave, he dashed out. His lady was not there, but he learned from the janitor of the courthouse that she had been loitering around in what he described as something between the uniforms of a fireman and a cop. Mr. Talent was angry and waited in the hope she would return for the band concert. She did, but clad in conventional feminine garb and grinning impudently. In a crisis Mr. Talent is a man of few words.

"I warned you!" he said, and seizing his wife, he sat down on the very bench where, in happier days, she had sat upon his knee. This time he turned her over his knee, lifted her skirts and proceeded to spank her on the part of her anatomy which this unexpected unveiling revealed. It was a long, hard spanking and the only protection was a small, pink silken undergarment.

Like a small boy, in the old woodshed days, the lady screamed and kicked. Astonished faces stared at the spectacle, but no man interfered, though exhorted to do so by a woman, who cried:

"Are you going to let that man strike a woman?"

"He isn't striking her. He's only spanking her, and maybe she deserves it," answered an ungallant man. "Go get a policeman if you don't like it."

Before the policeman arrived Mr. Talent had finished and gone home. So had Mrs. Talent, very red in the face. A lawyer advised her that while it was undoubtedly assault and battery, the court would take into consideration the provocation. She had impersonated a man, which was not so much, but she had also impersonated a fireman, which was more serious, and a policeman, which was a heinous offense. He advised her to forget it.

Forget being spanked in the public eye? Not much. Mrs. Talent thought of the secretary who had "stolen her hair cut" and possibly stolen her husband's affections. One evening, after hours, she found her husband and the secretary alone in the shoppe. Mrs. Talent says that he was giving her a facial massage with his lips, but both deny that anything of the kind was going on.

At any rate, the angry wife seized a sabre from the wall, scabbard and all, and beat her husband with it. About the third blow landed on his head, sending him down and out. Then Mrs. Talent turned her attentions to the other woman, but did not actually strike her. For 20 minutes she told the secretary what she thought of her, silencing every attempt at answer with a menacing sabre-swing. When the lecture was over the lecturer departed and Mr. Talent rose from the floor to consult a lawyer.

The lawyer said it was assault and battery with a deadly weapon, but that the court would take into consideration that he had spanked her in the public eye. He advised him to forget it.

Neither of the Talents took their lawyers' advice, but for some months continued to live under the same roof, in a condition of watchful waiting, like a cat and dog. Then something happened to give Hubby the whip hand again.

Once more it was the matter of clothes, this time the absence of them. William J. Cruise and Hermann Bottomer, farmers living in the vicinity of the pool, passing along the highway beside Three-mile Creek saw a beautiful lady standing in the water, unattired.

Being from Missouri and thinking their eyes deceived them, they went down to the creek and, sure enough, the lovely apparition was real.

When the nymph saw them she made for the covering bushes in a hurry. But the farmers must have talked, for somebody else came down to the place one day and hid in the bushes on the other side of the pool. At first she did not entirely disrobe, but he took a picture. Then she slipped off her sole garment. He took another. It appears the pictures had a considerable circulation in town, and ultimately, of course, Mr. Talent heard of them. When he beheld them, there was no mistaking his wife.

Mrs. Talent protested against her husband's objection to her wearing men's attire.

"I think it is my right to wear what I please," she said. "I do not pretend to tell him what he should wear and shouldn't. I don't care if he puts on dress. So why must I give in to him. The advantages of wearing male attire as I see the matter, lies in the freedom of the limbs, and trousers are considerably better than a dress that is always blowing up around your knees and causing men to strain their eyes.

"Who set the pattern for us, anyhow? And that was so long ago that those stylists who prescribed the thousand and one petticoats, not to mention the long pantalets that fastened around the ankles, concealing all the beauty of these, set their feet down and marked out for us a line hard to follow. What did they know about today? They didn't see what was coming. They couldn't have seen it as it is. Therefore, I do not feel myself bound by convention to be a slave to an insane idea."

Armed with that "Exhibit A," he won an uncontested divorce on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities no husband could be expected to submit to. As for Mrs. Talent, she went straight to Hollywood

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"Dead" Husband Turned Up to Spoil Her Breach of Promise Suit

And Case That Looked Like Victory for the "Widow" Rouzee Ended in Free-for-All Battle in Crowded Courtroom

S[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] damage [illegible] [illegible] James M. R[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Widow Rouzee might [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and saw Mrs. Rouzee what [illegible] seemed practically and [illegible] questions.

"How long have you been a widow?" asked Mr. Cook.

"Mr. Rouzee disappeared [illegible] years ago," replied the plaintiff, "and he was [illegible] [illegible] years ago."

"Do you remember what your late husband looked like?" asked the lawyer.

"Of course," replied the [illegible] woman. "I remember him as [illegible] though it was yesterday when he [illegible]."

"Would you know him if you saw him this minute?" was the attorney's next amazing question [illegible] Mrs. Rouzee naturally replied in the affirmative, adding with emphasis that she didn't see the point of these questions when her husband had long since gone to his reward. [illegible]

Lawyer Cook swung around to face the crowded courtroom. He spread his arms wide and called in a loud voice: "Charles G. Rouzee, come forth!"

There was a commotion in the rear of the room and a man walked slowly down the aisle toward the judge's bench. The Widow Rouzee's eyes all but popped out of her head. Her jaw fell and her face blanched.

"That man is not my husband," she screamed. "I never saw him before."

James M. Rice, the Wealthy Fremont, Neb., Oil Operator, Who Walked Out of Court Without Any Claims Against Him When the Supposedly Dead Husband of His Fiancee Appeared Like a Ghost at the Damage Suit Trial.

Mrs. Grace Schlesselman, Sister of the Plaintiff, Whose Testimony For Her Relative Proved Worthless When Her Brother-in-Law Came Back to Life.

Thought Dead for Sixteen Years, Charles G. Rouzee Resurrected Himself Just When His Supposed Widow's Chances of Collecting $35,000 Seemed Brightest.

Unfortunately for Herself and Son, Mrs. Rouzee Discovered She Was Not a Widow, and to Show Her Disappointment She Proceeded to Wreck the Courtroom When Her Hopes of Collecting Damages From Mr. Rice Went Glimmering.

And then the second and most violent act of the strange macabre drama went on. Charles Rouzee, husky six-foot son of the woman and the living ghost, moving between the dumbfounded rows of gaping spectators, leaped from his chair and drove a chunky fist into the face of the apparition.

Mrs. Grace Schlesselman, sister of Mrs. Rouzee, let out what sounded like a war whoop, and lunged at Lawyer Cook. In fleeing from her he ran smack into the plaintiff herself, who stopped him with a solid clout on the nose that sent him spinning against a table. Then the assailant contributed to the din by uttering one ear-splitting scream and falling in what was supposed to be a dead faint.

Bailiffs rushed in to stop the battle just as the judge retreated to the safety of his private chambers. One of the bailiffs emerged from the fray with a black eye, but he locked up young Rouzee, who was not released until the judge, having been informed that order had been restored, came back to his bench and dismissed the suit. He had been assured, in the privacy of his chambers, that the Charles Rouzee produced by Attorney Cook was indeed the widow's spouse, which, of course, made it impossible for Mrs. Rouzee to sue anyone, including Oil Man Rice, for breach of promise.

Mr. Cook, it seems, had learned that Rouzee was very much alive and working in Kansas City. He found him there and fetched him home as a quick and definite way of winning the case for his wealthy client.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away Mrs. Rouzee took her loss of a sweetheart and, perhaps, $35,000 rather philosophically. "But," she said, "I got one good smack at that lawyer who brought that good-for-nothing husband of mine back, and that's something."

As he was again leaving his home town to return to his job in Kansas City Mr. Rouzee explained that he had played dead in the hope of finding peace. "Eva," he added, "hasn't changed at all." No, apparently, she's the same old Eva."

The Government's Interesting Experiments to Save the Vanishing Spiny Lobster

THE Fisheries Service of the Federal Government keeps a sharp eye on the many species of food fishes and crustaceans that inhabit the waters of the coast and the country's principal rivers and lakes. When it appears that some species, prized as a table delicacy, is being wiped out by overfishing, the depredations of other creatures or for any other reason the Government goes about the job of helping that species to survive.

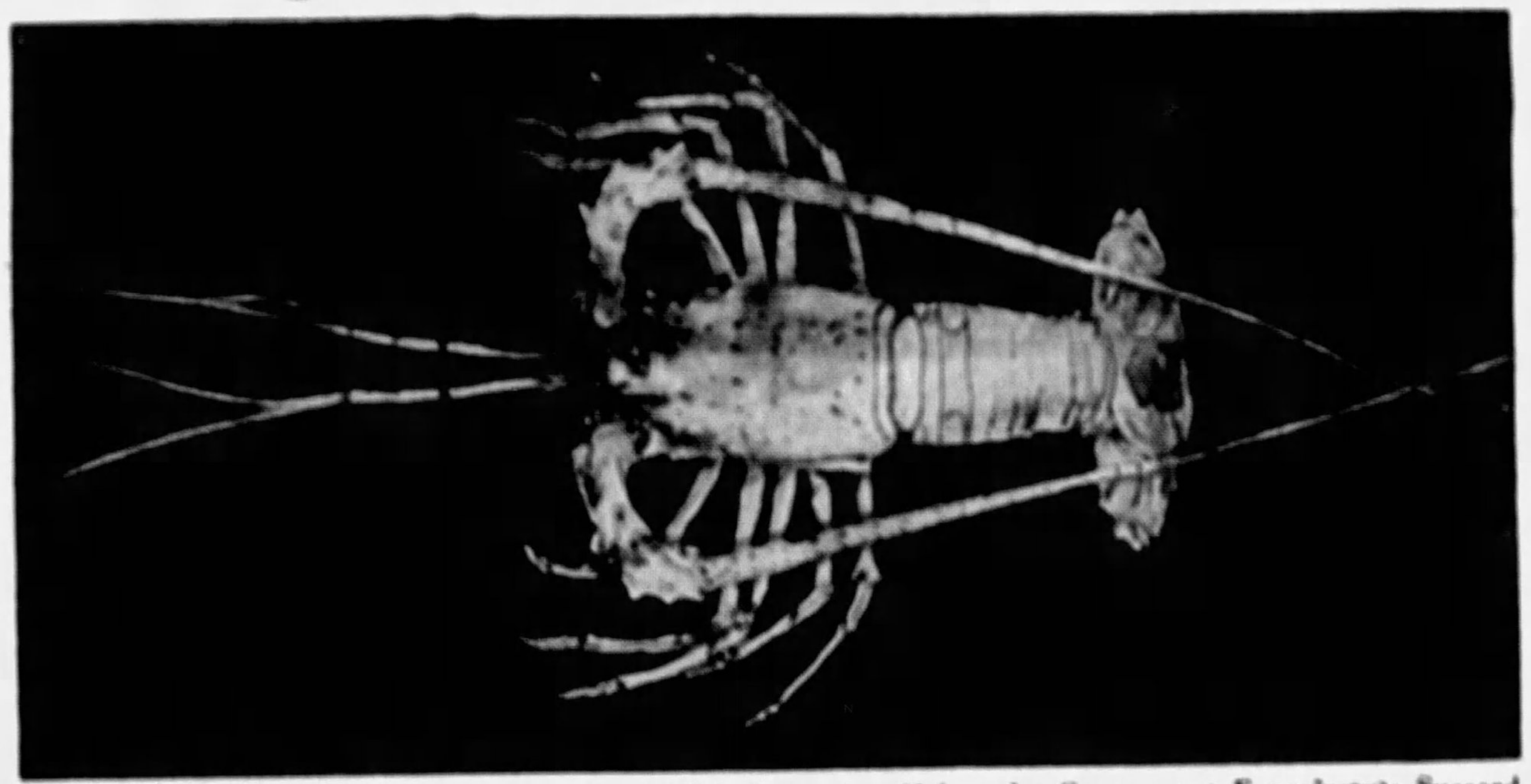
At the present time the men of the Fisheries Service are making a determined and seemingly successful attempt to save the so-called spiny lobster from extinction, the result of many years of overfishing from the Carolinas down to the Florida keys. The so-called true lobster is not found farther south than the Carolinas and the spiny lobster is highly prized by inhabitants of the Southern States.

After having learned that the spiny lobster is fast disappearing because so many egg-bearing females have been caught and sold in the market, the Government began a series of interesting experiments at its biological station in Key West.

A scow was converted into a floating hatchery capable of breeding enough spiny lobsters over a period of years to re-establish the crustacean all along the Southern coast.

Hundreds of female spiny lobsters were caught and put in siphon jars set up on the broad deck of the scow. Above these jars a 250-gallon tank was installed and a motor pump keeps the tank filled with cold sea water, which circulates through all the jars, thus keeping the lobsters halthy because they live in their natural element.

At the proper time the egg-masses are removed from the females — each of them lays between 500,000 and 700,000 at a spawning — and put in other jars through which sea water continually flows. In these jars many millions of lobster "fry" have been successfully hatched and when three days' old "planted" back in the sea, many of them to grow up and, of course, eventually be caught and eaten.


A Specimen of the Spiny Lobster, Threatened With Extinction Unless the Government Experiments Succeed in Saving It.

These "fry" are not planted in still water or shallows, but are liberated where there is a strong current, so that they will be less a prey for fishes that find the tiny lobsters good eating. Of course, several hundred thousand of every million "fry" never live to maturity, because they are gobbled up by larger creatures of the sea or die for one of many reasons. However, the floating hatchery should be able to stock the Southern seaboard with an increasing number of the vanishing crustacean.

The spiny lobster, which is a cousin of the true lobster found all along the Atlantic Coast from the Carolinas to Canada, resembles an oversize crawfish as much as it does a lobster and is related to a similar creature whose habitat is the Southern Pacific coast. The eggs the female of the species produces are a bright coral red and are produced in great numbers. Scientists have observed that the spiny lobster lays approximately ten times as many eggs at a spawning as the true lobster.

Along with its experiments to save the spiny lobster, the Fisheries Service biological station at Key West is making an interesting and apparently successful atempt to hatch stone crabs, a crustacean much bigger than the justly famous and very edible blue crabs of the Chesapeake. The stone crab has four or five times as much meat as the blue crab and this meat has a lobster-like flavor highly esteemed by epicures.

The method of hatching stone crabs is much the same as that being used for the spiny lobster and Fisheries Service officials are confident that the Southern seaboard soon will be populated with enough of both these crustaceans to more than meet the demands of an active market.

England's Trolley Car Apartments for Summer Vacationists

ONE of the strangest and most interesting Summer colonies in the world is to be found in a large field beside the Epping-Harlow Road in Essex, England. The "houses," which dot the field are really not houses at all but trolley cars that have outgrown their usefulness on the crowded streets of London.

The photographs at the bottom of the page show a family enjoying a vacation in one of these commodious vehicles which, as can be seen, has a downstairs and upstairs like any Summer home. The interior of the car, in which many thousands of persons must have ridden during the years the vehicle was in service, provides an attractive and comfortable dining room. When mealtime is over the table is removed and the place becomes a living-room.

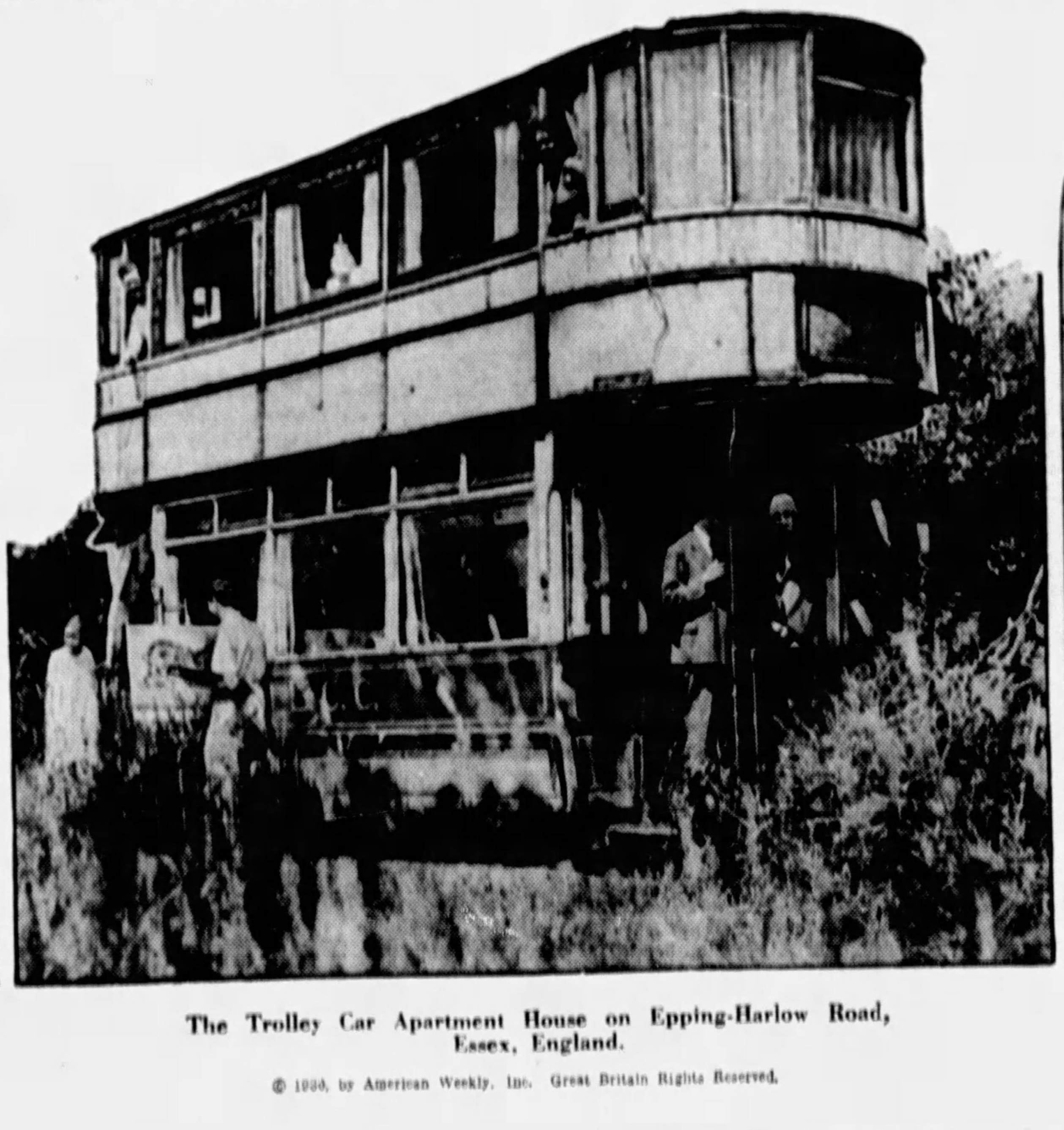
In most cases, the owners of the one-time trolley cars use the upper deck as sleeping quarters and the conductor's platform at the rear of the car as a kitchen. This makes it unnecessary to use any of the interior of the car as a commissary department.

The colony on the Epping-Harlow Road originally consisted of a single trolley-car house, but as the street railway companies put more double-decked cars out of service by replacing them with new and more efficient cars, the settlement grew. The trolleys have long since paid for themselves in transporting passengers to all parts of London, so the price of one of these odd houses is surprisingly low, much less than that of a cottage of the same size.

The residents of the Essex Summer colony are quite as proud of their homes as though they were mansions and most of the cars have been painted in bright colors to make them attractive and preserve them from the effects of the weather. In every case the wheels have been removed so that the cars can rest on solid foundations.

Some of the car homes are surrounded by well-kept lawns ornamented with plantings of trees, shrubs and gay flower gardens. Here and there, an owner with an especial liking for flowers has beautified the ground about his car with a small formal garden, bird baths and rustic seats.

Dining Room in the Novel Trolley-Car Country Home, With Plenty of Room for an Entire Family.


The Trolley Car Apartment House on Epping-Harlow Road, Essex, England.

The Conductor's Platform Is Used as a Kitchen, Porch and Front Stoop.

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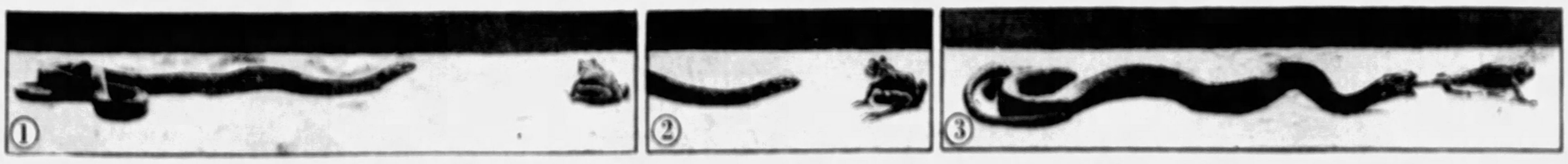
Why a Snake Is "Bigger Inside Than He Is Outside"



Photographic Record of the Silent Tragedy of the Careless Frog Overtaken and Swallowed Alive by Its Reptilian Enemy.

1—The Frog Thoughtlessly Hops Across the Line of Vision of a Snake. 2—Frog Suddenly Discovers Advancing Snake. 3—Frog Turning Just Too Late, the Snake Seizes One Hind Leg.

Science Makes Interesting Discoveries About the Slippery, Silent but Very Efficient Serpent, Why Some Kinds Must Poison Their Food Before Eating It, Why the Gluttonous Python Swallows Pigs Whole and Dasypeltis Goes to Such Pains Not to Crack a Hen's Egg Until After He Has Swallowed It

4—Anchoring Himself by Drawing Up the Back of His Body, the Snake Starts to Draw the Frog Into His Mouth.

5—Into the Snake's Distended Jaws the Unfortunate Frog Begins to Disappear Down the Snake's Expanded Throat.

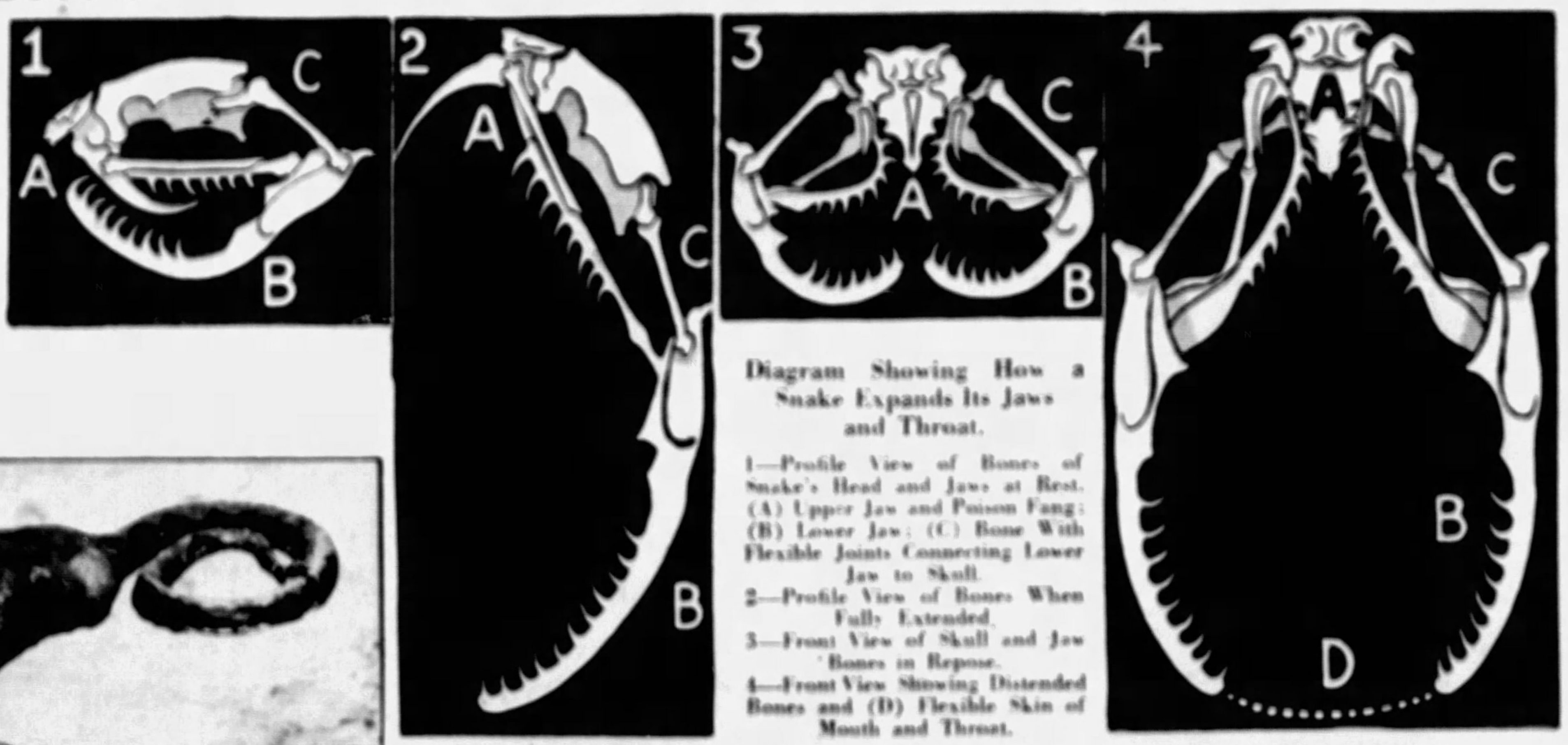
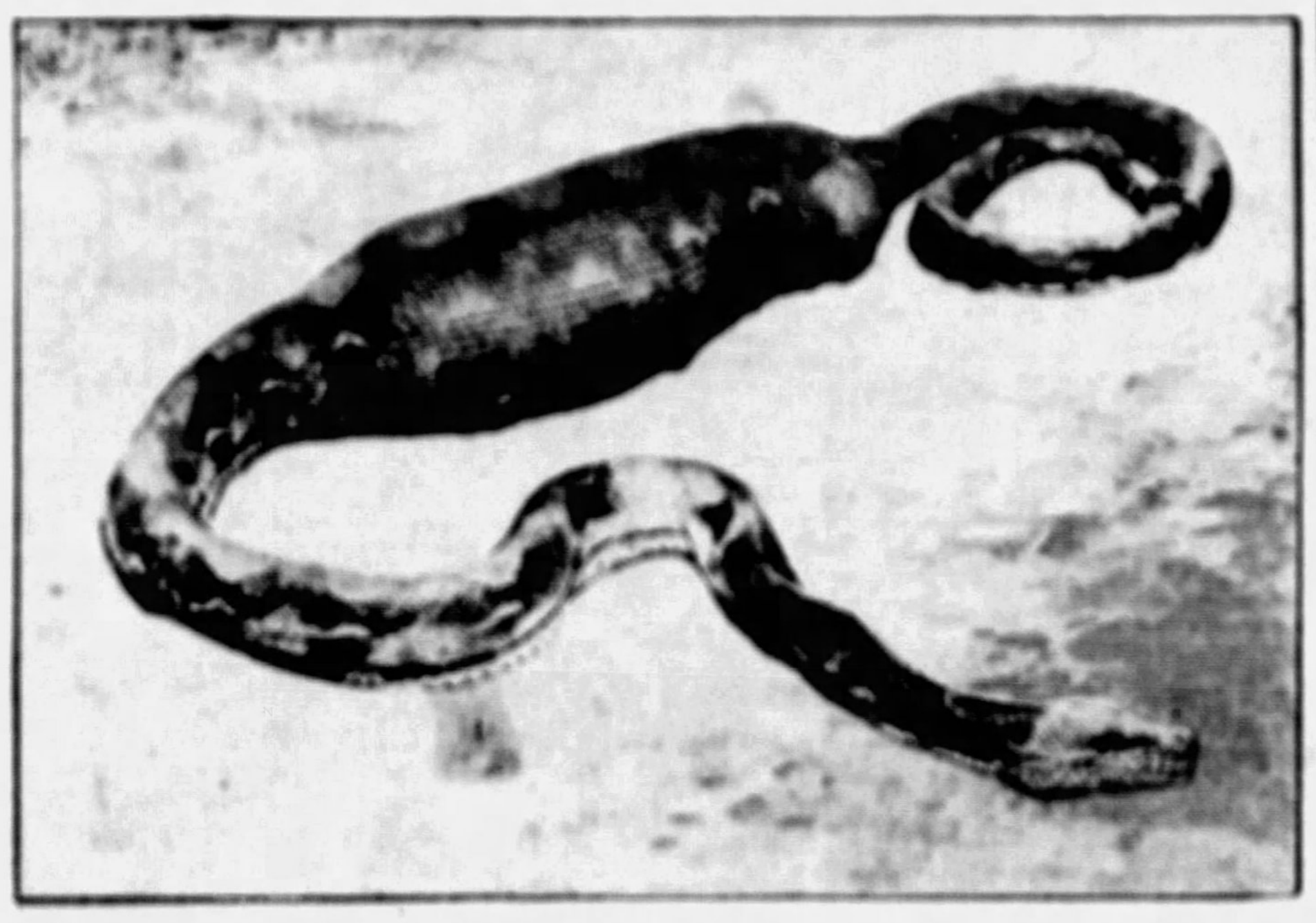


Diagram Showing How a Snake Expands Its Jaws and Throat.

1—Profile View of Bones of Snake's Head and Jaws at Rest. (A) Upper Jaw and Poison Fang; (B) Lower Jaw; (C) Bone With Flexible Joints Connecting Lower Jaw to Skull.
2—Profile View of Bones When Fully Extended.
3—Front View of Skull and Jaw Bones in Repose.
4—Front View Showing Distended Bones and (D) Flexible Skin of Mouth and Throat.

NEXT to man himself, no living creature, perhaps, has been more interesting and more puzzling than the snake. In the popular mind and to the scientists, reptiles have been a perpetual subject of mystery, terror and fantastic, legendary history.

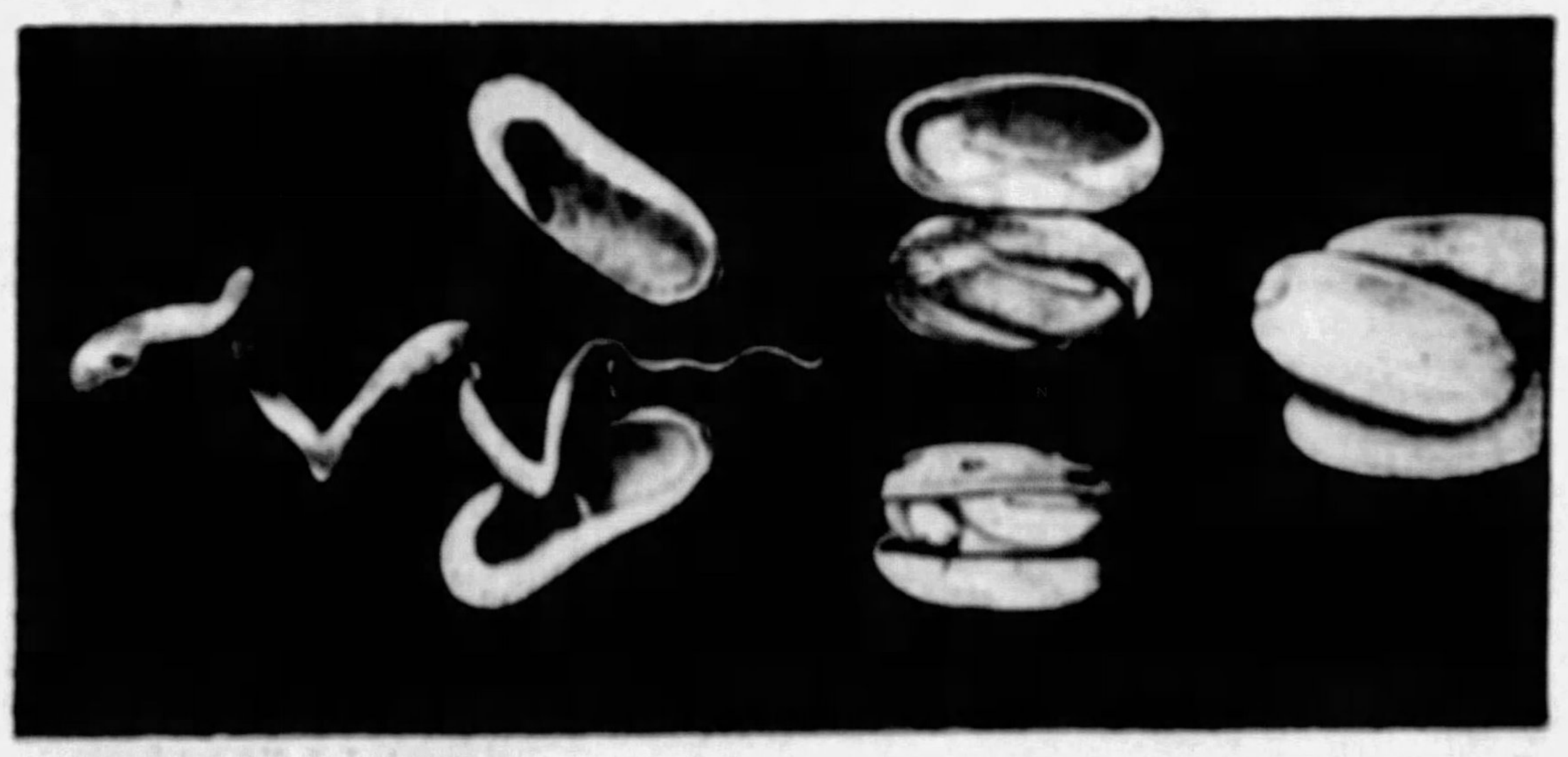
In the very earliest part of the Old Testament narrative of the Creation the serpent plays a leading role along with Adam and Eve and the Creator Himself. And right here began a mystery which has never been thoroughly explained—if the serpent was condemned to hereafter "upon thy belly shalt thou go," then how, up to that time, had the serpent managed to get about in the Garden of Eden?



Photograph of a Python Showing How Its Jaws and Throat Have Stretched to Allow the Passage of a Young Pig.

There is a horrible fascination about the snake, with his silent, stealthy movements and his poisonous fangs. And it is not surprising that down through the ages have come fearful and extraordinary stories of reptiles on land and sea. Many of these unusual beliefs have been patiently exploded by scientific research. The old school books explained that the hoop snake was given its name because it could take the end of its tail in its mouth and roll itself away from danger, like a hoop. Careful investigation shows that this is not true.

On the other hand, the stories in the mythologies about sea serpents, which have been laughed at in modern times, are now known to be at least partly true. There were and probably still are ocean reptiles of considerable size.



Snake's Eggs Revealing Young Snakes in Various Conditions of Being Hatched.

Pathetic Photograph of a Tragedy in the Animal World—the Piteous, Helpless Rat Held in the Coils of a Boa-Constrictor Which Slowly Crushes It to Death.

That a snake is "bigger inside than he is outside" is really true and science is able to explain how the snake is able to stretch its jaws, expand its throat and swallow an object many times bigger than its own head.

The snake did not learn this bit of "magic" for the *fun* of it or to amuse the children—it was from dire necessity. Most snakes would starve to death without that accomplishment. A lion, wolf, dog or other of the well-known carniverous, warm-blooded animals have powerful jaws, equipped with teeth arranged for rending, cutting and chewing as well as inflicting a death-wound. The snake lacks these things, nor has he any lips to keep his mouth watertight, to prevent morsels of food and liquids from dropping out, even if he could chew. Also he lacks paws and claws to hold his prey while tearing out chunks suitable for swallowing as his fellow-reptile, the turtle, can do.

With such a primitive sort of face, hardly better than that of his close ancestor, the fish, the snake must swallow his prey whole or not at all. To make things worse Nature came as near as possible to designing him as a "one-dimension" animal, all length but very little height and width. Adding still further to his complications, most snakes do not eat often, the big constrictors think about once in two weeks is enough, but when they do eat they "eat hearty."

The snake has trained himself for these long gaps between meals because he is a slow-moving creature that must hide patiently in the grass or rocks till something comes within reach, which usually does not happen for a long time. With these handicaps it is easy to see that a boa constrictor, no bigger around than an automobile tire, must be able to open up his small countenance, no larger than that of a moderate sized dog, wide enough to let in a whole pig, unchewed, and he does that very thing. With him it is "whole hog or none." Smaller snakes possess the same expansive power in proportion to size.

In Africa lives Dasypeltis, a little snake charged with stealing hens' eggs and swallowing them whole. With a good lawyer that serpent might convince a jury that he could not possibly be guilty. The reptile is rarely four feet long, and by no stretch of the imagination could anything bigger than a robin's egg enter his narrow jaws. However, it is not the imagination that stretches, but the jaws. Dasypeltis has the snake facility of distending his lower jaw and expanding his throat like an inner tube. Slowly and gently he forces the elastic jaws around the egg and eases it down the throat.

Except for a few small ones at the extreme rear, this snake's mouth is free of teeth and during the swallowing process he is careful not to let any of them puncture the shell. The egg passes beyond the head and sticks for a moment at the very narrowest point of the throat which bulges almost to the bursting point. Suddenly the swelling collapses and, a few moments later, the crushed fragments of the shell are disgorged. Every drop of the egg's contents has gone into the stomach.

This breaking of the egg in the throat is accomplished by a special series of teeth which project from the spinal vertebrae of the neck. The reason Dasypeltis goes to all this trouble and discomfort instead of breaking the egg outside and eating its fluid contents is because that would be impossible. A snake has no lips and therefore cannot suck in the fluids of a broken egg, nor is its thin, forked tongue adapted for licking them up like that of a cat or dog. An egg broken outside the snake would be a total loss and one broken in its mouth almost as bad. This nest-robber is not a very intelligent snake because it frequently swallows china nest eggs with fatal results.

An egg makes no resistance to the swallowing process but full-grown animals are not so obliging and have to be thoroughly killed before it is attempted. The constrictors do this by winding their coils around the victim and crushing the life out of it. With other snakes this is a serious problem and many of the non-constrictors that prey on nimble and swift animals like rabbits, squirrels, rats and birds have developed poison fangs for this reason rather than for defense against enemies.

Often the snake gets the chance to strike just once at a squirrel and then sees it escape from the rather weak serpent jaws and up a tree. But if with that stroke went an injection of venom, the snake calmly waits at the bottom of the tree and presently the victim comes tumbling down to him in a dying condition. Some of the cases of alleged bird, rabbit and squirrel "charming" are believed to be no more than the working of snake poison in their veins.

The poison method has reached its highest development in snakes like the "black spitting cobra," of South Africa, which does not need to actually strike its prey to catch it. Lying motionless and hidden, all but the small head, this cobra spits a fine stream of venom, with deadly accuracy, at the eyes of anything that strays within fifteen feet. Blinded and in agony, the unfortunate animal dashes around in circles until it comes within reach of the cobra, which then delivers the fang-stroke, and soon all is over but the eating. Snakes are very particular to swallow their meals head first. This is an important bit of table manners, because it prevents claws from catching in the reptile's gullet. But with small slippery animals, like frogs, they sometimes swallow them as they come.

Most snakes are not only sluggish, but do their best to avoid trouble with man. The rattler sounds his warning, and the deadly moccasin prefers to hide and restrain his bad temper, even when a careless foot tramps within inches of his coils. But, at times, when the young have just been born, snakes are likely to take the aggressive if one blunders too near their home. Even the non-poisonous black snake sometimes plunges into the water and sends a party of bathers shrieking to the safety of their tents.

An exception to this general rule of tolerance is the African mamba. This vicious serpent lies in branches overhanging natural paths of the jungle and launches itself on man and other animals too big to be eaten, gives a lightning-quick stroke of the fangs and is off and hidden in the underbrush usually before it can be seen. The mamba's venom kills a man in about fifteen minutes and science is still working to concoct an antidote for it.

The real facts about snakes are sufficiently remarkable without inventing such yarns as the one about the "hoop snake," which many still believe seizes its tail in its mouth and rolls down hill to escape its enemies or pursue naughty children. Why that yarn was concocted is not clear, but the slander against the milk snake was probably an alibi to cover the work of some human milk thief. The milk snake has long been accused of sucking the milk from the udders of cows and killed on suspicion.

Having no lips, no snake could do anything of the kind and this particular one, though harmless, happens to have needle-like teeth in the front of its mouth which would cause the cow to plunge and stamp, trampling the snake to death or at least making any attempt at milking impossible. It is suspected that some farmer boy who had been prematurely milking the cow in the pasture gave that explanation to the angry farmer to account for an occasional shortage in her milk. The farmer's reaction was to take a day off and kill every milk snake he could find, only to wonder later why mice were worse than usual that year.

The serpent's gluttenous ambition to devour things bigger than itself sometimes gets the reptile into trouble. The python of the tropics is frequently watched by natives until it has caught and killed a young pig and is well started on the swallowing process. In this condition the great snake can neither disgorge its victim nor make much speed in escaping, and therefore is easily killed. The thrifty natives then remove the pig and roast it for their supper.

Snakes never seem to suffer indigestion from swallowing things whole. Any living creature that can be squeezed down the gullet is digested by the stomach, though it takes time. The python, had he not been disturbed, would have gone away and dosed for a fortnight while it took care of the pig.

Since so many snakes are really deadly, it is not surprising that some of the most defenseless ones take advantage of the general reputation to go through life on sheer bluff. The American hog-nosed snake or puff adder has built up for itself the fable that it has deadly fangs, a blood-thirsty disposition and the ability to blow poisonous breath in an enemy's face. As a matter of fact it is non-poisonous and refuses to bite even when attacked. A more harmless creature never lived. The "hog-nose," with its broad, flattened head, of the typical poisonous shape, with a slightly up-turned snout, is a dangerous-looking object even in repose.

At the approach of an adversary the reptile spreads its jaws, making the head grow in size. The lungs fill with air, causing the forward part of the body to become twice its normal diameter and the forward third rises from the ground. Giving forth loud hisses, the "hog-nose" opens its mouth wide and with the forked tongue flickering in and out, makes savage-looking lunges, long before the enemy is within reach. Altogether it is a more alarming spectacle than an angry rattlesnake or cobra of the same size, enough to make the average person run for his life.

Yet it is all bluff. According to Karl P. Schmidt, Assistant Curator of Reptiles and Amphibians at the Field Museum, Chicago, if one approaches closer the hissing and lunging become fiercer but the snake is careful to avoid striking the hand that reaches for it. If the "hog-nose" is firmly grasped or hurt with a stick, it knows that this particular bluff has been called and resorts to another. It plays dead, rolling onto its back and lying motionless. As often as one turns the "hog-nose" right side up he reverses himself. Left undisturbed for a few minutes, the head cautiously rises and peers around and, if it sees nothing moving, the shammer rights himself and sneaks away. At the slightest motion, over he goes on his back again to continue "playing 'possum."

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, of the New York Zoological Park, probably the greatest authority on reptiles in the world, believes that snakes in the U. S. A. are as numerous as ever, but they have learned to keep out of the public eye. When automobiles were scarce, it was common to find bodies of snakes crushed by the tires, but now that the highways are crowded with cars, this sight has become more rare. Snakes have learned to nose their way along the side of the highways till they find a culvert, permitting them to cross underneath.

Automobile picnic parties bring city dwellers to all sorts of remote and wild spots. Here men in low shoes, women in gauzy stockings and slippers, and bare-legged children scramble fearlessly about, undoubtedly coming within inches of the rattler, the moccasin, the copperhead, the coral snake and other species with death in their fangs. That so few are bitten is due to the growing wisdom of the serpent which withholds his stroke unless actually touched.

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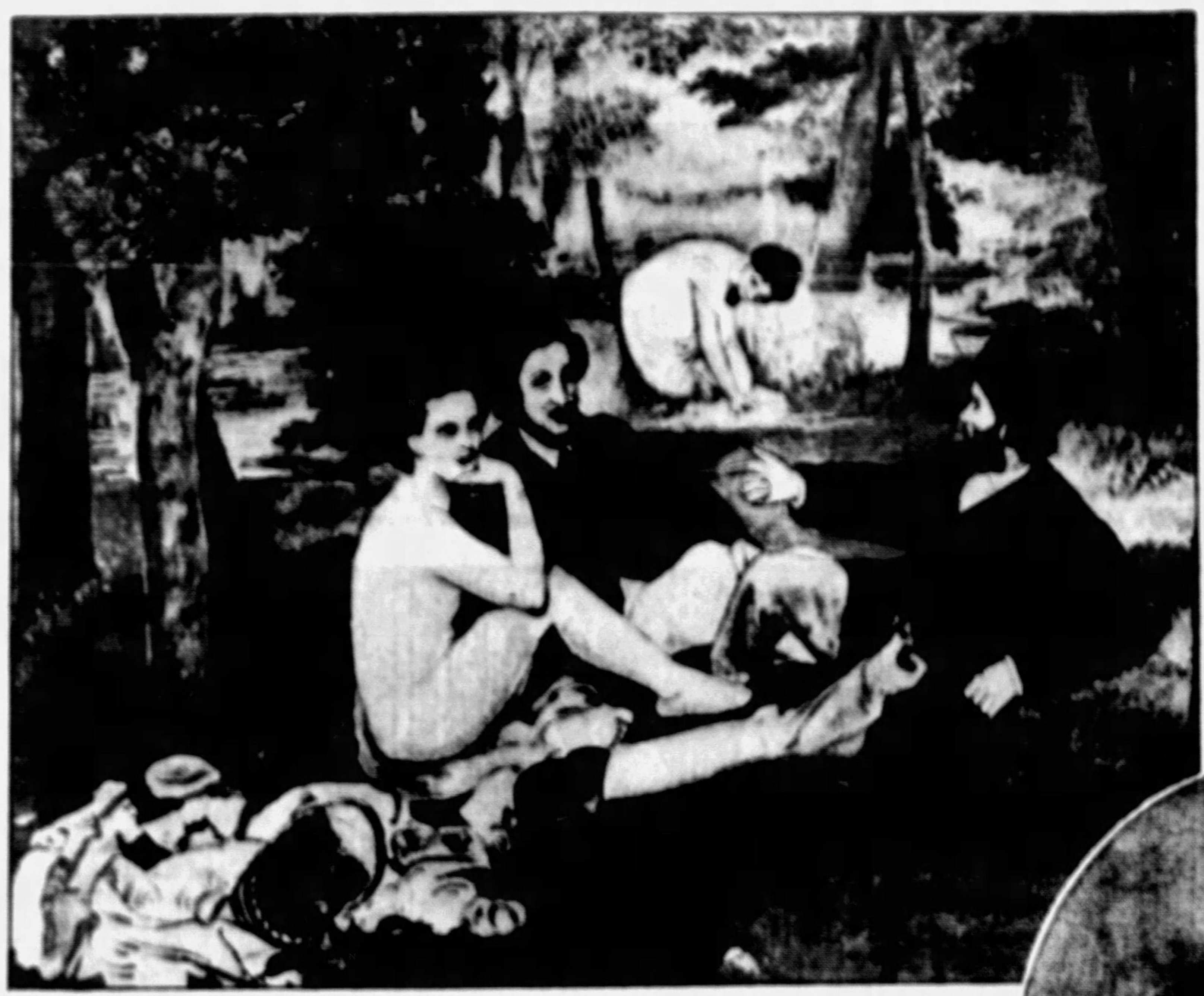
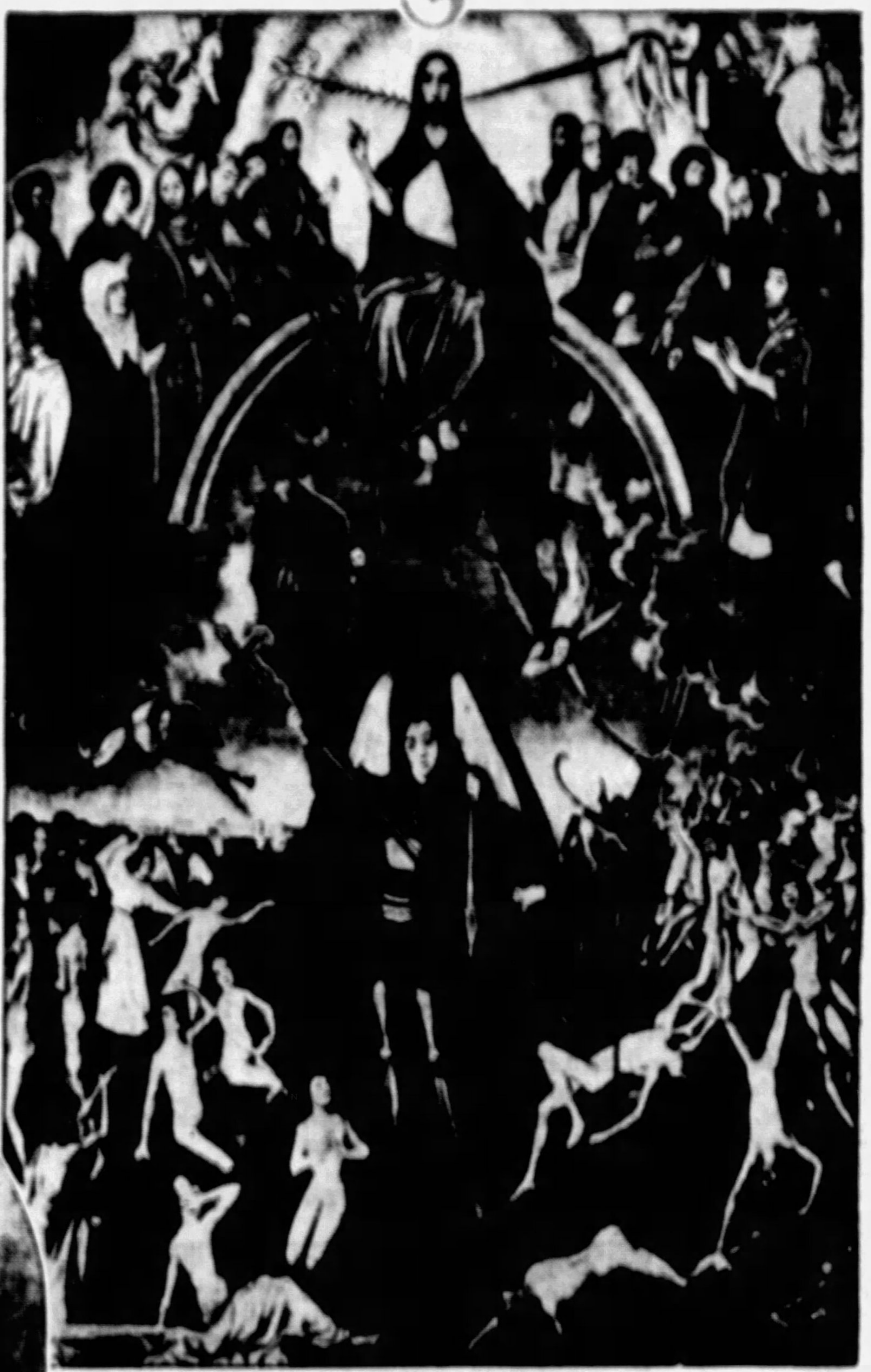
International Exhibition of Trouble-Making Pictures

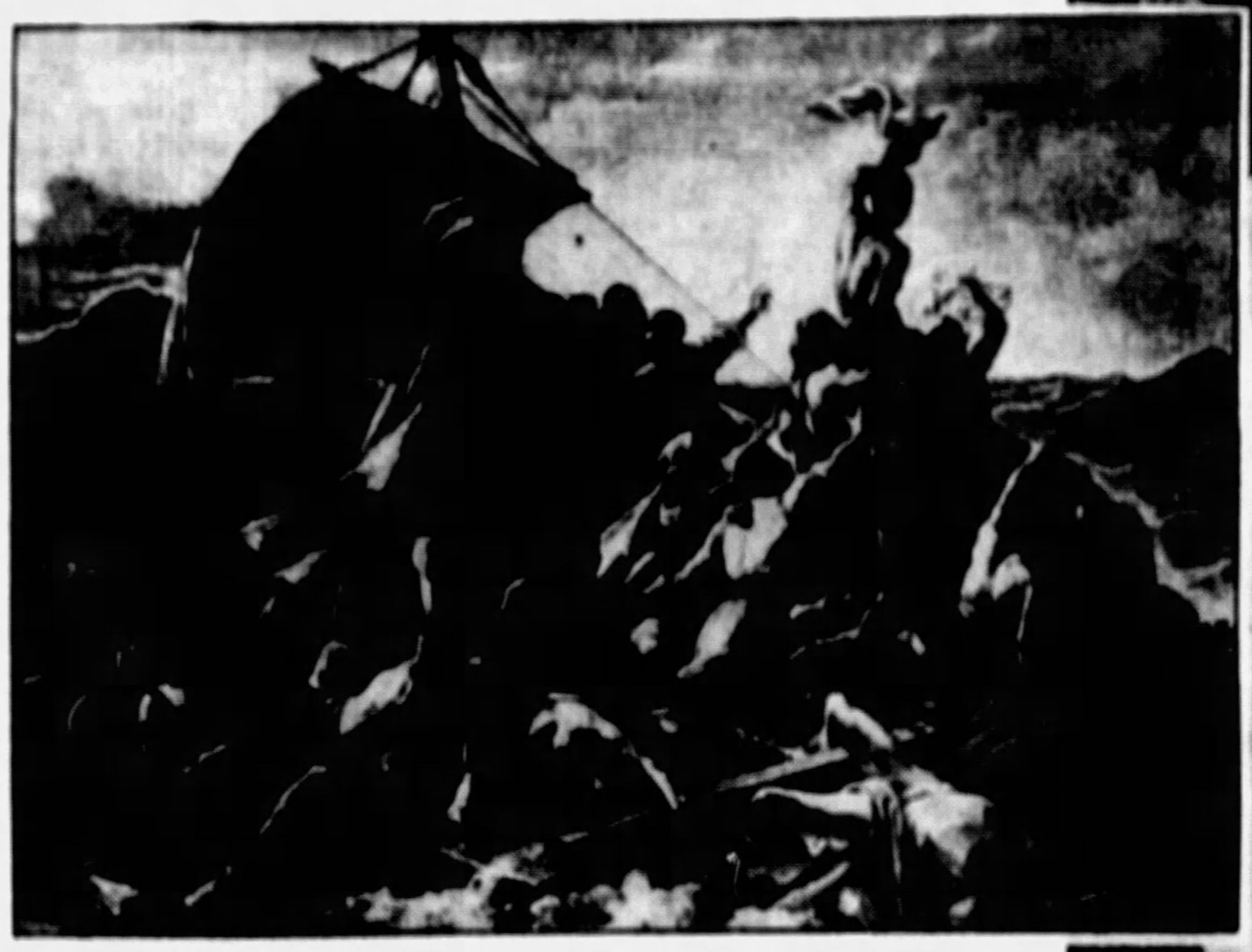
Great Paintings That Have Caused Controversies, Riots, Duels and Scandals, to Be Assembled in Paris From All Countries of the Civilized World



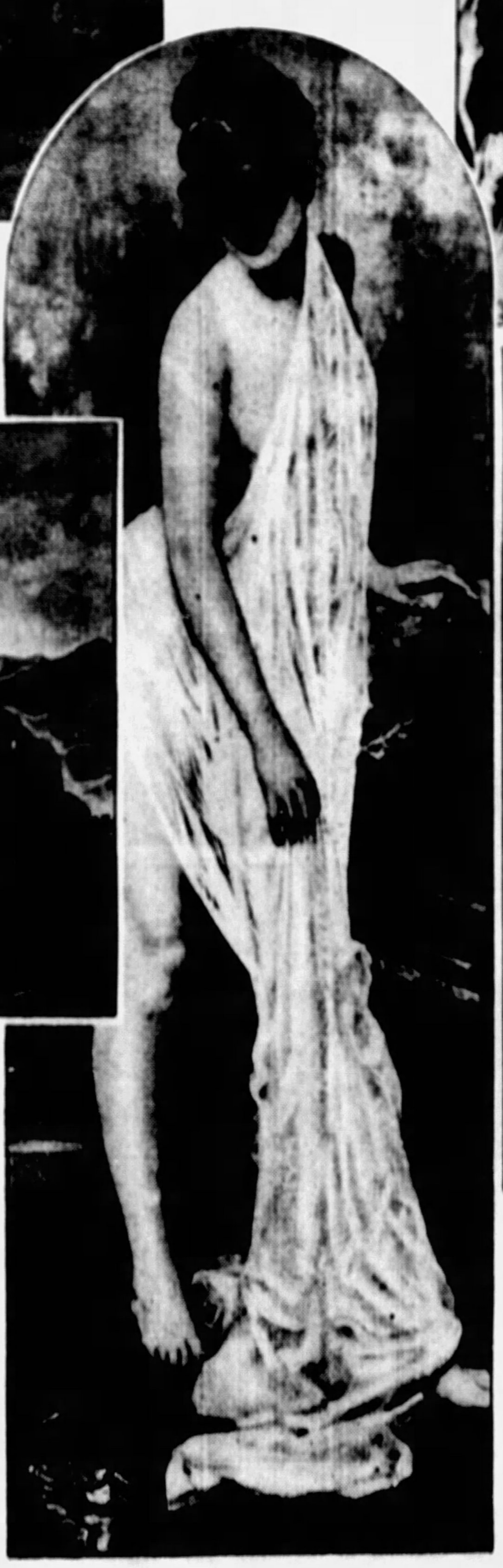
Edouard Manet's Celebrated Work, "The Picnic," Which Raised a Riot in Paris Because It Showed the Clothed and the Unclothed in Company.



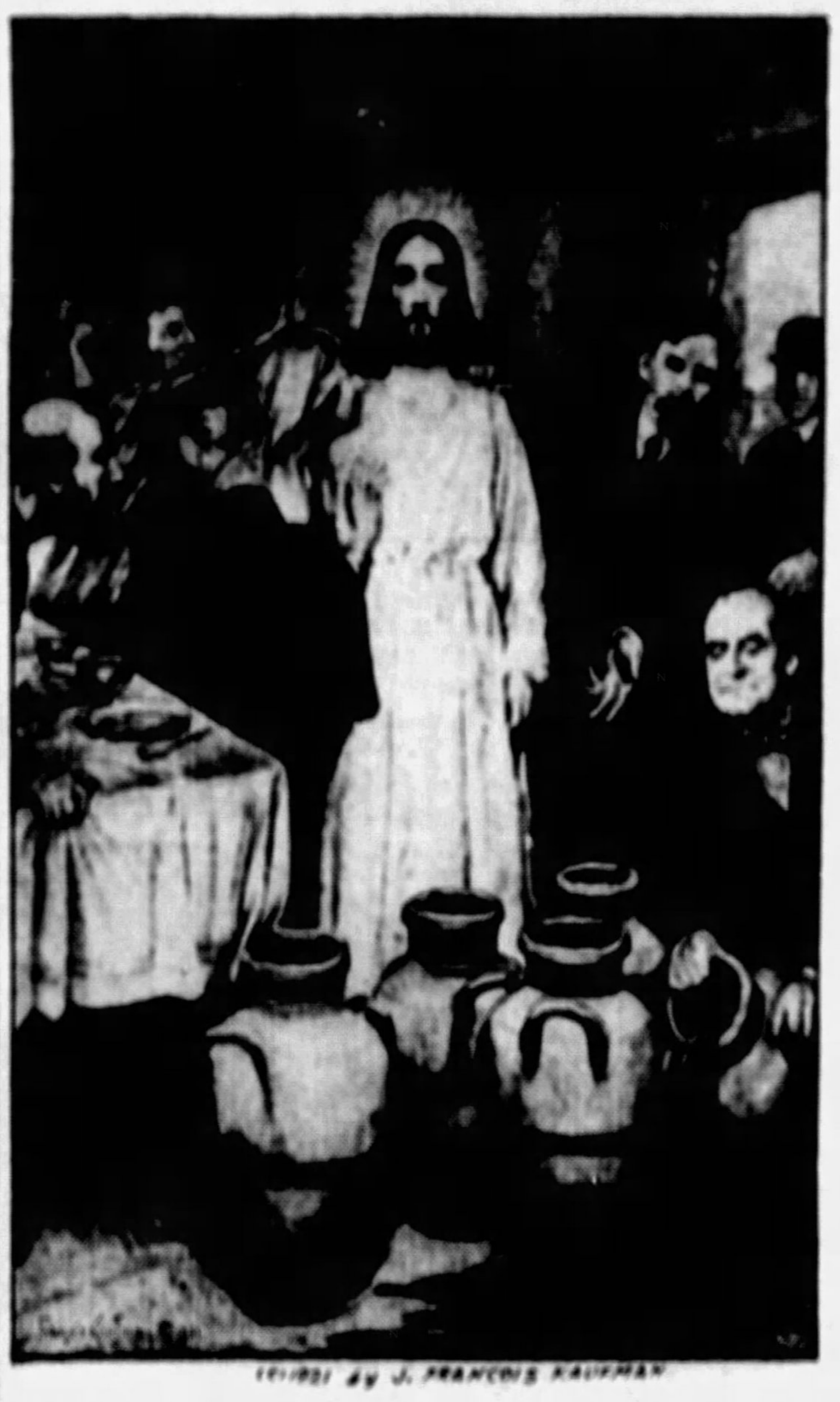
Hans Memling's Masterpiece, "The Last Judgment," Which Was Stolen by Pirates and Caused Strife Between Nations.



"The Raft of the Medusa," by Gericault, That Caused a Disturbance Because It Was a Departure From the Classical School of Painting.



"The Masked Lady," by Henri Gervex, Which Led an Excited Duke to Slap the Artist.



The Painting by J. Francois Kaufman, Showing Volstead, William J. Bryan and Others Intruding Upon the Wedding at Cana, Where the Saviour Changed the Water Into Wine.

PARIS, August 8.

EVER since the French Revolution Frenchmen have had furious quarrels over new works of art. The French are, of course, more interested in art than in anything else except feminine beauty, and it is natural that they should fight about both.

With the revolutionary upheaval and disturbance of old traditions, daring artists began to advance new ideas and new methods of painting. Those trained in the old schools fought for the methods they had practiced. In the early nineteenth century the adherents of the old classical school and the new romantic school fought one another all over the streets of Paris, using mahlsticks and even more dangerous weapons. Later the romantics and the newer impressionists took up the fight, and similar feuds have continued to the present day, when Cubists, Futurists, Dadaists and others cover one another with paint and sarcasm.

The warfare has often extended to subjects incidental to the mere painting of pictures. Twenty years ago 50,000 soldiers were called out to keep order in Paris, because a Parisian artist's model had gone to the Quat'z'Arts ball dressed like one of Nebuchadnezzar's wives in Rochegrosse's "Fall of Babylon"—that is to say, dressed in her skin. The secretary of the ball and the model were prosecuted, and the artists resented this as an invasion of artistic liberty. The number of artists who protested and their fighting ability astonished the world and necessitated the great display of military power mentioned.

In view of this long history of artistic warfare, some of the leading artists of Paris have organized a loan exhibition of pictures that have led to fights and have figured in strange adventures. Under this head will be included pictures that have caused riots, duels, lawsuits and scandals. The pictures will be brought from all parts of the world, but the great majority will be French.

One of the most interesting artistic disputes of recent years arose over the picture in the Salon of a lovely woman by Gervex, wearing only a mask. She was a very alluring person, of generous but superbly formed figure. The mask which covered the face permitted one to see that she was a blonde, but otherwise little could be seen of her features.

It was assumed at first by the general public that an artist's model had posed for the picture, but soon the report became current that the original was a well-known and beautiful society woman, Madame du Gast, famed as a daring sportswoman.

The Duke de Talleyrand, now the husband of Anna Gould, who was a friend of Madame du Gast, is said to have slapped the artist's face for his lack of discretion. The affair was the talk of Paris for some weeks, but on account of its extreme delicacy it was left veiled in considerable mystery.

One picture to be shown at the exposition caused a hot controversy in America that is not ended yet. It is called "Father, Forgive Them, for They Know Not What They Do," by J. Francois Kaufman. It shows Andrew Volstead and William J. Bryan raiding "The Marriage at Cana," where the Saviour changed the water into wine, and throwing away the drink which He had miraculously provided. The secretary of the Society of Independent Artists, which first exhibited this picture in New York, was fined $10 in a police court for blasphemy for displaying it, but the decision was reversed by a higher court.

The most furious battles arose over the pictures of Edouard Manet, the father of the impressionistic school. The war reached its height when he exhibited his "Olympia." This shows a nude woman reclining on a couch behind which is seen a negress carrying a bunch of flowers. A black cat at her feet emphasizes the whiteness of the sheet on which the woman lies. A champion of more conventional styles of painting deliberately spat upon the picture, whereupon a supporter of Manet hit him in the eye. Parisians of both sides joined in the fight, and the police were called to restore peace and closed the gallery temporarily. "Olympia" now hangs in the Louvre, an acknowledged masterpiece.

Manet submitted a work called "The Picnic" to the Salon in 1863, and it was rejected by the judges along with a good many other pictures. Such an outcry was raised by the authors of the rejected paintings that Napoleon III decided that these new works should be exhibited separately. Thus, the Exhibition of the Rejected was started. It evolved in about ten years into the present Exhibition of the Independents.

When the exhibition opened Manet's painting aroused such great indignation that for a while he figured as a political criminal. His action in permitting such a picture to be shown was considered an offence against the state. A duke of ancient family met the painter in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne and smacked his face as an enemy of France. Rioting occurred in the Palace of Industry, where the exhibition was held, and over night Manet found himself the most talked of painter in Paris.

"The Picnic," or, to give it its French title, "Le dejeuner sur l'herbe," presents three men and a woman seated on the grass in the foreground of a pastoral scene. Its unconventionality lies in the fact that while the men are fully clothed, the woman is nude. Had Manet clothed all four, or, for that matter, unclothed them, nothing probably would have been said. The abrupt contrast of clothes and nakedness was too much for the Parisians.

Gericault's famous painting, "The Raft of the Medusa," had some years before created a furor equal in amount if somewhat different in quality, from that caused by Manet's picture. In this case the scandal resulted from the painter's revolt against what were considered the traditions of French art, academic rather than moral. For years under the dominance of the painter David and his school the subject matter of paintings was painfully limited. Classical subjects were the vogue. If a painter wished to treat anything else his only chance of avoiding artistic ostracism was to handle it in a rigid and sculpturesque manner. Gericault's "Raft of the Medusa" was the declaration of independence which put an end to this tyranny.

The drama of a recent shipwreck, at the time the talk of Paris, seized upon Gericault's imagination, and he determined to make it the subject of a painting. He spent months in collecting his material. He found the carpenter of the wrecked Medusa and induced him to make a model of the famous raft by which the survivors were saved. He spent days in hospitals studying the effects of illness and suffering. He persuaded two of the surviving officers of the ship to give him sittings, and painted one leaning against the mast and the other holding out his arms towards the rescuing ship on the horizon. All his models were taken from life.

And then, after all this work, when the painting was finally exhibited, it was greeted with cries of "Treason!" "Heresy!" and so on. The rich colors, turbulent movement and general lack of restraint affronted the delicate sensibilities of David's followers.

The pictures will be of an extraordinarily varied character. Many sacred paintings will be shown. Hans Memling's sublime "Last Judgment" is on the way from Danzig on the Baltic Sea, while Rogier van der Weyden's "Descent from the Cross" has been dispatched from the great Palace of the Escurial, near Madrid, by order of the King of Spain.

These grand old masters have an extraordinary history. Memling's "Last Judgment" adorned a church in the Belgian city of Bruges until 1473. It was bought by an Italian prince for a church in Florence. The ship in which it was forwarded was captured in the English Channel by pirates, who took it to Germany. The pirate captain, who appreciated a fine sacred painting, finally sold it to the city of Danzig. The King of France declared that it was an outrage against art by Danzig to buy the plunder of a pirate, and the Pope threatened the captain with ex-communication.

But the city of Danzig held on to it until 1815. Then, after the downfall of Napoleon, Prussia carried it away to Berlin. Danzig, a very powerful city at the time, threatened war against Prussia and got it back.

Van der Weyden's "Descent from the Cross" was one of the ancient pictures most treasured by the burghers of Flanders. To their intense indignation, the Regent Maria, who was governing the province, sent the picture away to her relatives in Spain. The masterpiece was sunk in a storm in the Bay of Biscay, but, thanks to superb [illegible]king, was fished up uninjured. Taking this picture away from Flanders was one of the causes of several fierce rebellions, and had some share in the formation of the Kingdom of Belgium, of which Flanders is part.

A painting which the organizers expect to secure is Whistler's "Nocturne in Blue and Gold," which caused the most celebrated art dispute of modern times in England. This picture was criticized with great severity by John Ruskin, then regarded as far and away the greatest critic and writer on art subjects in England. A fierce war broke out between writer and artist, in which the latter won a victory and injured Ruskin's prestige permanently. Ruskin wrote of Whistler as "a clown who had the audacity to ask $1,000 for one of his pictures." The critic dwelt on Whistler's extraordinary vanity. Concerning the painting mentioned, he said: "A coxcomb throws a paint pot into the face of the public and calls it a 'Nocturne in Blue and Gold.'"

Whistler brought a libel suit against Ruskin, and on the witness-stand covered him with ridicule by his brilliant and sarcastic answers. Ruskin's lawyer asked Whistler how long he had worked on the "Nocturne," to which he replied, "A day—about a day." Then he added, "I may have given it a stroke or two of the brush here and there on the following morning. So if I say I worked two days on the picture, I am probably correct."

"Two days!" exclaimed the lawyer, "And you dare to ask two hundred guineas for two days' work?"

To this Whistler gave his crushing answer: "I ask two hundred guineas for the experience of my entire life!"

Ruskin was condemned to pay nominal damages, but the controversial victory won by Whistler was of far more importance.

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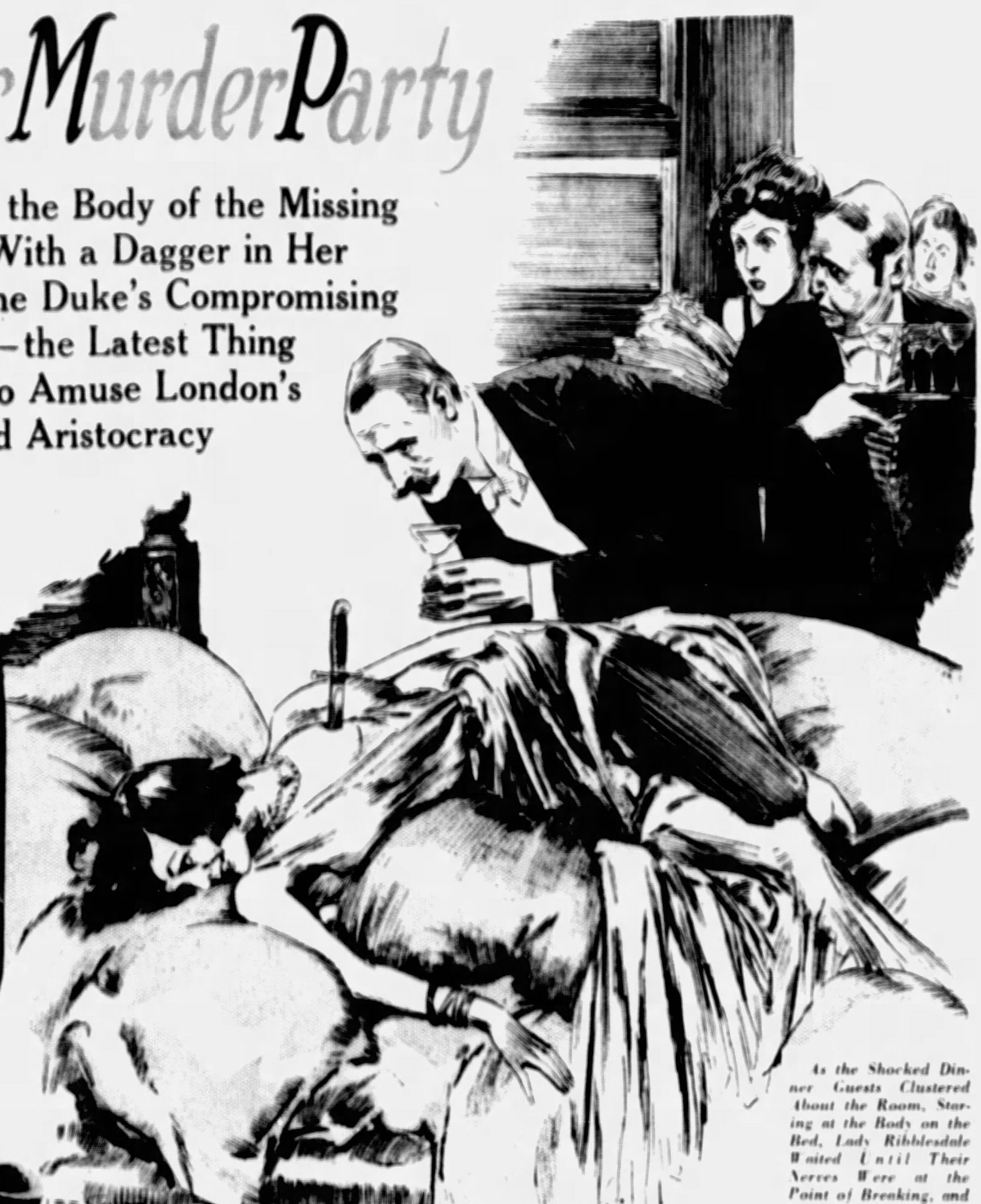
Lady Ribblesdale's Murder Party

The Empty Chair at the Dinner, the Body of the Missing Guest With a Dagger in Her Breast, the Duke's Compromising Cigarette—the Latest Thing in Thrills to Amuse London's Bored Aristocracy

Fashionable Mrs. Arthur James, Who Posed as the Corpse at the "Murder Party."

The Duke of Marlborough, to Whom the Clues Pointed as "the Slayer" of Mrs. James.



As the Shocked Dinner Guests Clustered About the Room, Staring at the Body on the Bed, Lady Ribblesdale Waited Until Their Nerves Were at the Point of Breaking, and Then Suddenly Gave a Signal and in Came an Entirely Unconcerned Butler With a Tray of Cocktails.

"I think one of these will revive the corpse. Give her one, Duke!" Said Lady Ribblesdale to the Duke of Marlborough.

Had His Hostess Gone Suddenly Crazy?

But the Duke Leaned Over the Body and, to His Amazement, Saw a Smile Dawn Upon the "Corpse's" Face, and She Reached Up, and Sure Enough the Cocktail Had Brought Her Back to Life!

Not Till Then Did They Realize That It Had All Been a Hoax to Provide Them With a Truly Extraordinary Thrill.

Lady Ribblesdale, Formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Who Started the Fashion of "Murder Parties" to Relieve the Boredom of London's Fashionable Set.

LONDON, Aug. 9.

"MURDER!"

The twenty-five guests of Lady Ribblesdale, formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor, stared aghast through the door of one of the many beautiful bedrooms of her mansion in Mayfair, at a motionless form on the bed.

It was the body of the missing guest, the attractive Mrs. Arthur James, who was Miss Zita Jungman before her marriage to a descendant of the historic Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon at Waterloo.

From her breast projected the jewelled hilt of a silver stiletto and a crimson stream had flowed down the side of her evening gown to form a pool on the silken coverlet.

"Telephone the police!" One of the guests had found his voice.

"Wait!" said the commanding tones of the hostess. "One of us committed this crime, and before the police are brought in, let up find out for ourselves and make him confess."

"Why?" asked the Duke of Marlborough. Lady Ribblesdale gave him such a long and piercing look before she replied that everyone else stared also and the Duke became uneasy and annoyed under their glances.

"Because," the hostess said sternly, "I see a letter under the corner of the bed and perhaps there is other evidence which may drag innocent parties into this dreadful thing that has happened under my roof. If we can wring a confession from the guilty man or woman, it should be enough for the authorities.

"I want everyone of you to step into the room while we make a thorough search. Do not go near the body. That must not be touched until the police inspectors arrive, that is if we can help it."

Slowly the disconcerted men and women, so merry a few moments before, filed in and then one of the ladies announced that she was going to faint. Lady Ribblesdale pointed to a chair for her and turning to the butler who had followed them upstairs from the dining room ordered him to bring cocktails at once.

"They are here, your ladyship," replied that perfect servant, entering with a tray full of assorted kinds. The guests snatched for the first glass that came to hand, gulping its contents down without caring what kind it was. The Duke of Marlborough eyed the butler suspiciously.

"A perfect servant?" he muttered. "Too —— perfect."

The butler's hands were the only ones that did not shake, and his the only face that did not turn pale as he looked at that pitiful form on the bed. Others noticed this and their thoughts ran back to the fact there had been a slowly growing premonition of evil at Lady Ribblesdale's party. In the first place the dinner had been unaccountably late, for which the hostess had offered no apology, and when at last they sat down, it was soon noticed that there was an empty chair. However, nobody mentioned it at first.

Lady Ribblesdale's house is noted as one of the most perfect examples of modern interiors in London. Its harmony of French, rather than English styles, makes a charming background for the hostess whose fame for beautiful clothes and wonderful gems is known in three capitals and two continents. A score of London's fashionables were dining there, among them a duke, a baronet, several knights and ladies. The food and wine were perfect, the conversation sparkling, everything just right, except that unexplained empty chair.

Finally someone's curiosity stirred her up to asking the hostess, who silenced her with an evasive answer and the dinner went on for a while. But that question was now teasing everyone's mind and acting as a noticeable damper on the gayety. At length the Duke of Marlborough himself, being the most important personage present, cleared his throat and, during a pause, asked Lady Ribblesdale point blank whom this empty chair was for. This time the question could not very well be dodged.

The missing guest was the lovely and popular Mrs. Arthur James, and the hostess confessed her annoyance that she should be so late, without sending word. Someone suggested that there might have been a traffic accident which prompted Lady Ribblesdale to order the butler to have her social secretary telephone Mrs. James' residence.

The butler's reply caused astonishment. He informed his mistress that Mrs. James was in the house, that she had been one of the first guests to arrive and that he was quite sure she had not gone away. Mystification and alarm were reflected in the features of the hostess.

"Send someone upstairs at once, to see where she is," commanded Lady Ribblesdale. "No, I will go myself, if you will excuse me."

The men stood in troubled silence as their hostess left the dining room. A buzz of anxious whispers started but stopped as she reappeared at the door.

"This is very strange," she said. "On second thought I am going to ask you all to come with me."

So twenty-five of Mayfair's highest society notables trooped up the great staircase behind her ladyship. Nobody noticed that in the rear followed the butler and, at his orders, a footman, carrying a great silver tray of cocktails. Door after door was opened to reveal only empty rooms. Then the hostess' hand recoiled from the nob of the next one. On her fingers was something red and sticky.

"The thirteenth door," she said with a hysterical laugh. It was in that thirteenth room that they found Mrs. James.

Hardly had the assemblage, with shaking hands, returned the cocktail glasses to the butler than the Duke suggested:

"Don't you think we ought to see if there are any signs of life?"

"Signs of life," repeated the hostess, "with a dagger through her heart?"

The lady who had threatened to faint but, sustained by a drink and a chair, had changed her mind, spoke up again:

"Please have someone pull that dagger out. I can't bear to look at it."

"I forbid it!" replied Lady Ribblesdale. "The authorities would be very angry and hold me responsible. There may be fingerprints on the hilt. Let us see what is in that letter on the floor."

The letter was read aloud and proved to be a threatening one from Sir "Baffles" Milbanke hinting at one of those familiar triangles that keep the divorce courts busy.

"A forgery!" he cried. "I never wrote such a thing."

Yet the signature did look like his own. The Duke appeared relieved but gallantly came to his rescue with the assurance that nobody believed it and that a handwriting expert would quickly exonerate him. Several other letters were found in the murdered woman's wrist bag. These were a bit vague and signed only by initials, but they intimated the taking of drugs and the doing of other compromising things in words that made several present feel that they were under suspicion. There were promissory notes from Lady Colfax and a loaded revolver bearing her initials which caused much excited conversation.

The most startling discovery was the work of Mr. Gordon Leith, who pointed to a thin line of smoke rising from a jade ash tray. Therein lay a half-burned cigarette and an inch of undisturbed ash.

"That ought to give us some idea of how long ago the crime was committed," he suggested, "and who smoked it—the murderer or the victim?"

The voice of Miss Elsa Maxwell was heard, calm and authoritative.

"As regards that matter, I see that it bears no trace of rouge, therefore Mrs. James probably did not smoke it and look, what is this? A Bond Street address and a coat of arms. Let every man produce his cigarette case."

This was done and beyond any doubt the incriminating "weed" was the same as those in the gold-crested case of the Duke of Marlborough. Again there was a silence while all eyes turned upon that important personage. It was certainly up to him to explain.

"I say, this is too much!" he protested and then fixed a penetrating gaze on Miss Maxwell. It was an accusing stare and finally he spoke straight at her:

"Miss Maxwell, this looks like one of your conspiracies. I have heard that you have done things like this before."

The lady addressed returned his gaze with one of injured innocence for a moment and then the corners of her mouth began to twitch. Perhaps she was going to have hysterics. The Duke strode to the motionless form on the bed.

"Don't touch that body!" Lady Ribblesdale warned.

The Duke of Marlborough did not touch it.

Then, as the shocked dinner guests clustered about the room staring at the body on the bed, Lady Ribblesdale waited until their nerves were at the point of breaking. She suddenly called for the cocktails.

"I think one of these will revive the corpse. Give her one, Duke!" said Lady Ribblesdale to the Duke of Marlborough.

Had his hostess gone suddenly crazy?

But the Duke leaned over the body and, to his amazement, saw a smile dawn upon the "corpse's" face, and she reached up, and sure enough the cocktail had brought her back to life!

Not till then did they realize that it had all been a hoax to provide them with a truly extraordinary thrill.

Miss Maxwell, who plans unique entertainments for society, then confessed that she had contrived this little diversion, and Mrs. James removed the dagger from her heart.

It was not really in her heart nor was it a real dagger but a trick one, furnished by a theatrical supply store. The hilt was held in place by a harness under the dress. Nevertheless, the hunt for clues went on until at the end Mr. Michael Herbert was declared the winning detective on points. The guests then returned to the dining room and sitting as a grand jury, but more comfortably, and with a glass in their hands they returned an indictment of "guilty" against the Duke.

The "Mayfair murder" started an epidemic of week-end mysteries all over England until now they may be said to have taken the place of treasure hunts, masquerades and pajama parties in relieving the boredom of high society.

It is no longer possible, as Lady Ribblesdale did, for a hostess to give her company the illusion that a real crime has been perpetrated, because everyone comes expecting something of the kind. In fact, it is reported that when three masked figures, guns in hand, burst in on a gay dinner party recently, one of the diners laughed and pulled aside the mask of the nearest intruder only to be knocked senseless with a blackjack.

The strangers happened, in this case, to be real criminals and they were there on business! The guests received a genuine thrill but rather an expensive one.

The usual method is to let the guests draw slips of paper, all of which are blank except two. One of these is marked "D," signifying that this guest is to be the detective and ferret out the crime. The other is marked "M" for murderer. Nobody reveals what is on his slip.

The guests are then distributed over the house and for a few moments the lights are turned out. The person who has drawn the fatal M busies himself during the dark period in finding and "murdering" any lady or gentleman he pleases. The "corpse" must remain "dead" and, of course, tell no tales.

When the lights go on the "detective" takes charge and questions the other guests, who must reply truthfully except the "murderer," who does his best to conceal his crime. The victim usually is expected to start the hunt by uttering one blood-curdling shriek.

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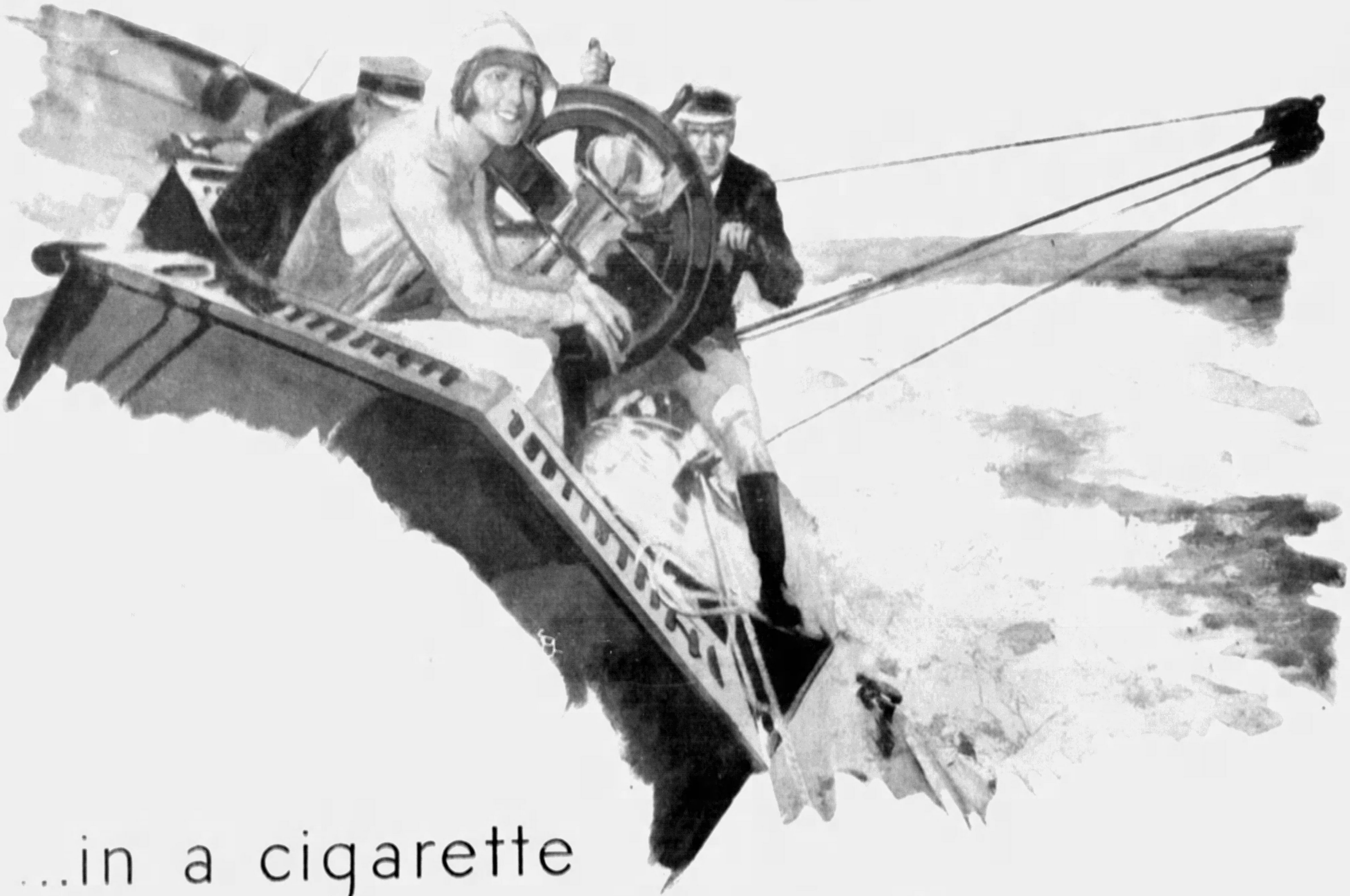
..at the helm it's

HANDLING!



..in a cigarette

it's **TASTE!**

SPARKLING, spicy, fresh!—the familiar pleasure of Chesterfield smokers—taken for granted, as a good cigarette should be, because it is unfailingly *there!*

. . .

Better tobaccos do it. Such mildness and flavor require the costliest leaf—and one thing more: Chesterfield's blend. The partnership is matchless; the result—what every smoker wants in a cigarette—

better taste and milder too!

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CHESTERFIELD

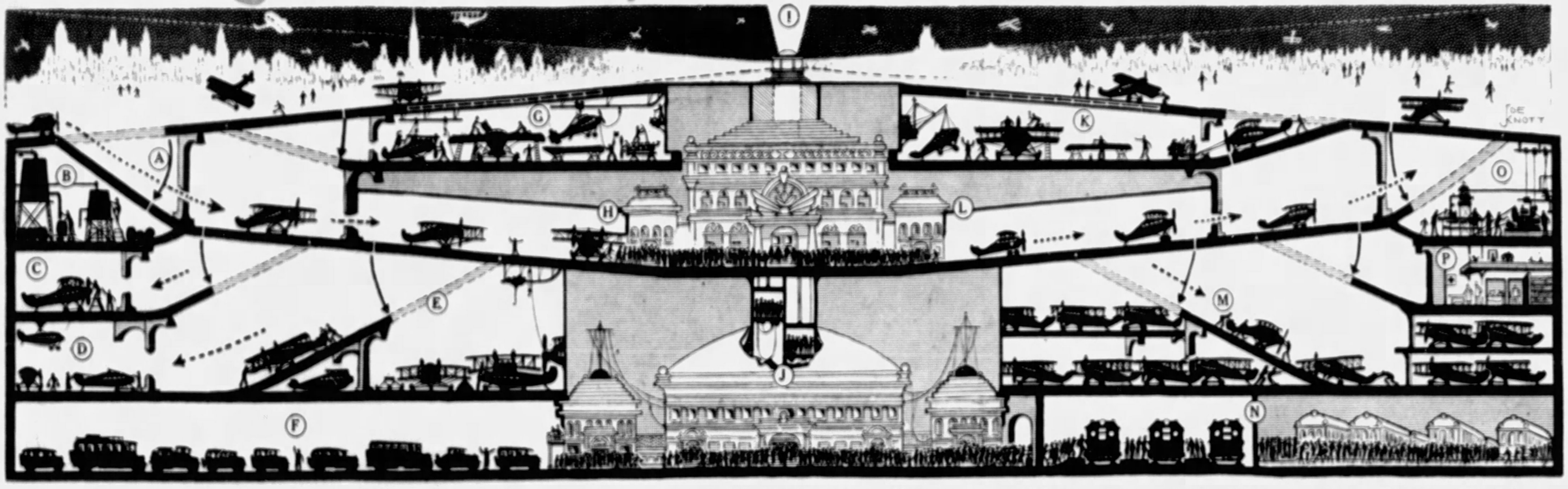
"MILD, yes . . . and
yet THEY SATISFY"

Chesterfield

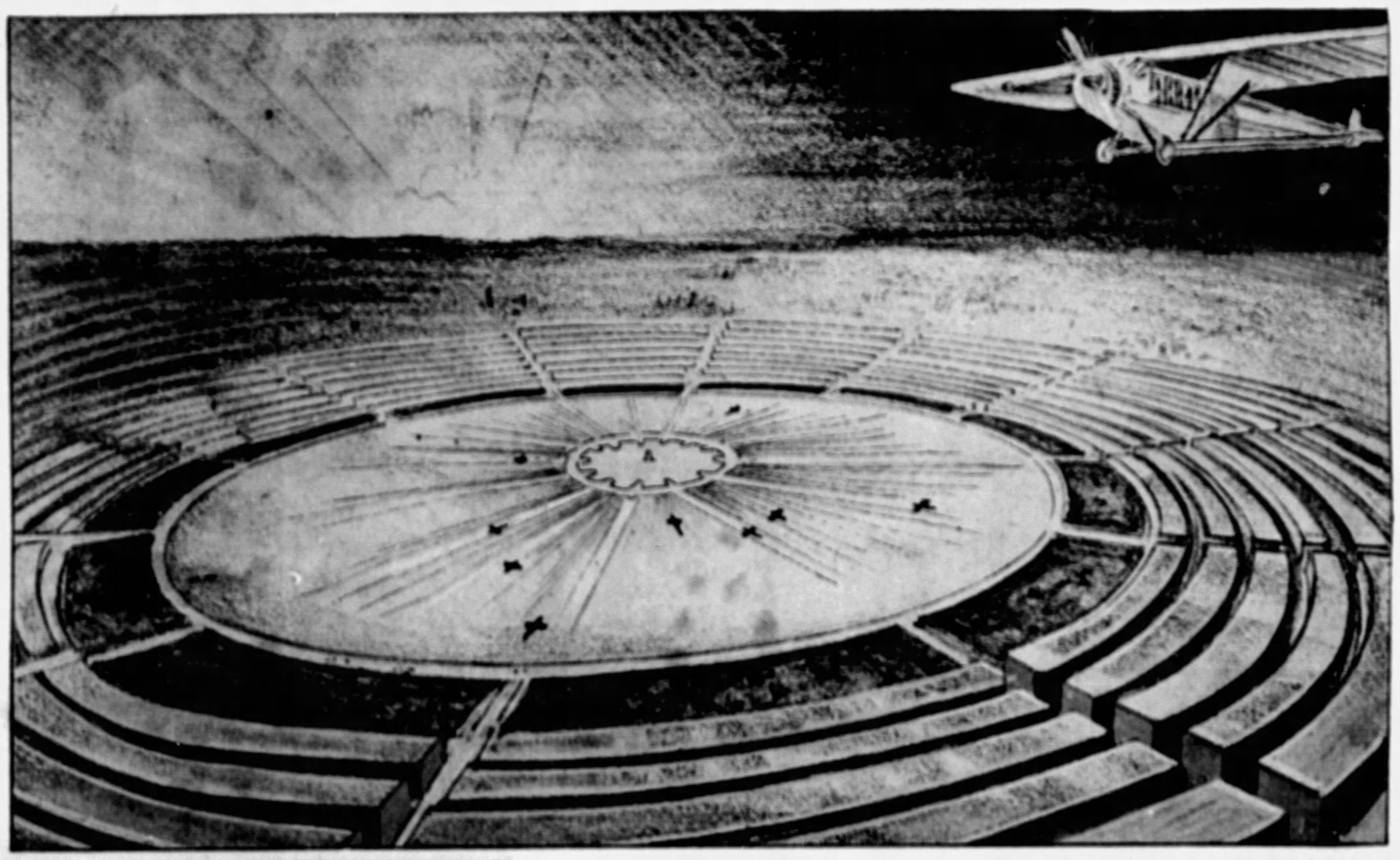
SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

© 1930, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Underground Airports For Future Air Traffic



The Proposed Subterranean Terminals Doing Away With the Primitive, Dangerous Nuisances of the Present Day Flying Fields.



Diagrammatic View of the Metropolitan Airport of the Future, as Conceived by Harvey Wiley Corbett and Francis Keally, Two Well-known American Architects. Planes Landing on the Conical Surface of the Field Will Enter the Underground Station Through Trap Doors (A), Which Are Part of the Surface of the Field, but Become Ramps When Opened. (B) Shows One of the Fueling Rooms, (C) an Inspection Room, and (D) a Paint Shop. One of the Huge Underground Hangars Is Indicated by (E); a Tunnel for Motor Traffic Is Shown by (F), and a Completely Equipped Repair Shop by (G). The Terminal Building Itself (H) Is Just Beneath the Field's One Signal and Observation Tower (I), From Which All the Trap-door Ramps Scattered About the Huge Field Are Operated. (J) Indicates the Elevators in Which Passengers Are Carried Between the Station and the Lower Level With Its Automobile Highway and Train Tracks. (K) Shows a Repair Shop and (L) One of the Ramps by Which Planes Depart From the Terminal (the Trap Door Above the Plane Shown in the Picture Is Not Yet Open). (M) Shows Another of the Underground Hangars, (N) the Shed for Subway and Trunk Line Trains, (O) a Machine Shop and (P) a Hospital. The Terminal Building Plan Includes Restaurants, Stores and Waiting Rooms Not Shown in the Sketch

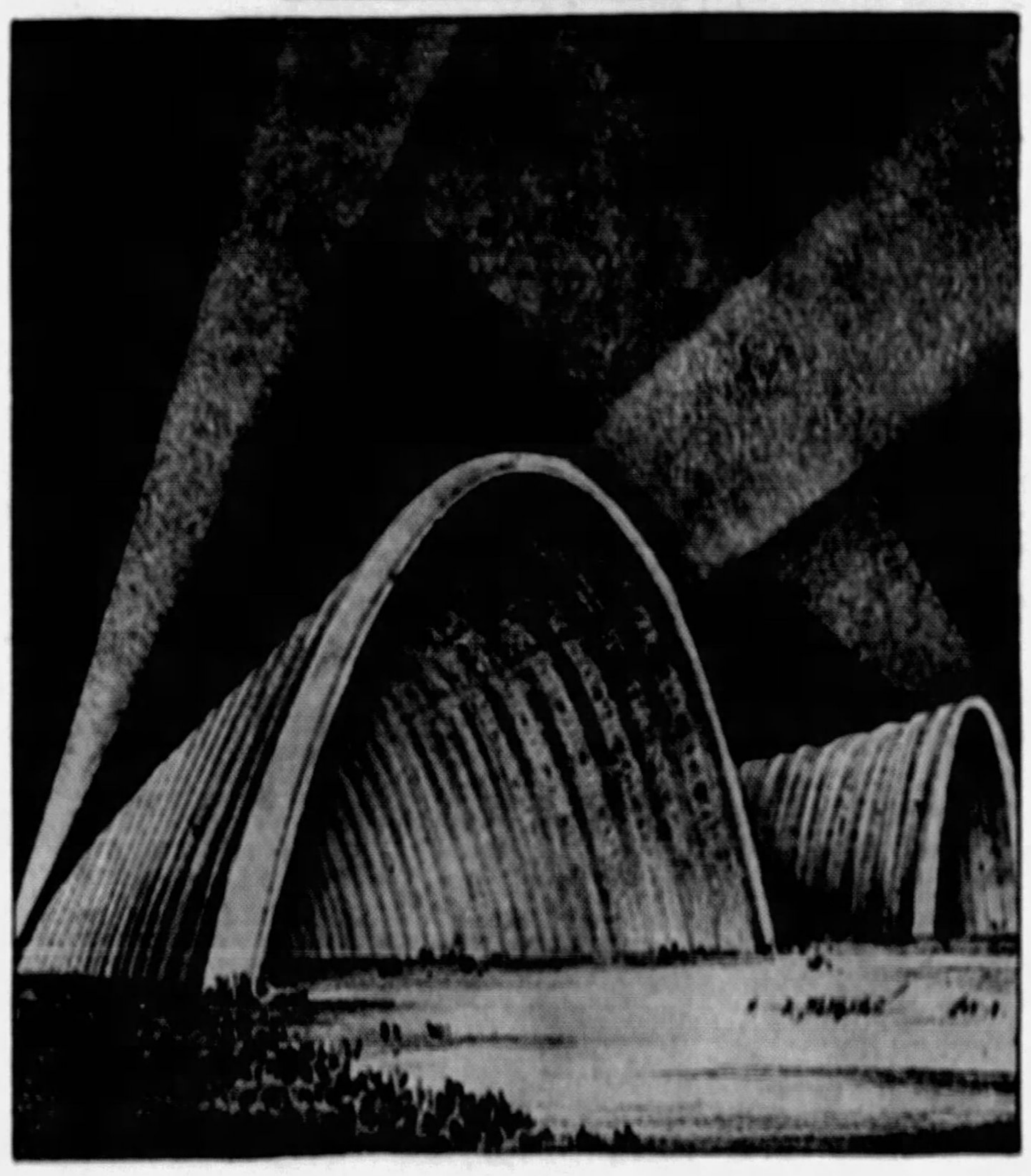
Sketch Showing How the Circular Air Terminal of the Future Would Appear to the Pilot and Passengers of a Plane Approaching It. The Artist Has Merely Indicated by Curved Blocks of Graduated Height the Buildings That Would Surround the Airport in the Heart of the City.

IF airplane travel is to be developed to its logical efficiency, aeronautical experts agree that something extraordinary must be done to improve America's airports. Landing fields of today, in comparison to the planes that utilise them, are inadequate and primitive. Air passengers find every comfort in the air and nothing but discomfort in getting to and from the planes that carry them.

Airport construction has been standing still while aviation has been advancing. No one realiezs this more than the air lines themselves. And they admit they must do something now to care for the passenger on the ground as well as in the air; that modern terminals must be built regardless of expense; indeed, they are already consulting architects for devising ports that will provide the same conveniences and accommodations that a passenger enjoys when traveling by rail or ship.

Several plans already proposed call for subterranean structures in the heart of metropolitan areas instead of open fields in rural or suburban sections—structures that would surpass in grandeur such buildings as the Grand Central Terminal in New York City; landing ports on municipal waterfronts, picturesque fields on the crests of mountains, and even underground concourses beneath massive concrete cones, such as only imaginative novelists, several years back, pictured with a smile.

The air lines themselves cover the country like a huge web, and provide speedy and comfortable travel. Routes and schedules are worked out with astonishing efficiency, but once the traveler is down on the ground again, he is confronted with many hardships. In the first place, he finds himself usually twenty miles from the city to which he wants to go. There is no roof over his head. The remote airports are nothing more than large fields, swirling with choking dust, kicked up by landing or taxi-ing airplanes. They can be reached only by automobile or bus, and usually the passenger just alighted must ride over dusty, bumpy roads to get to a railroad or car line. The fields are noisy, often crowded with spectators, and are certainly a disfigurement to the landscape with their low, squatty hangars and dingy shops. A man walking across any present-day air field might be killed any minute by a plane out of control. Collisions of airplanes are frequent. Parked automobiles crowd the exits, blinding lights paralyze the eyes at night, and to those who live in the localities, the fields are not only a nuisance, but often a menace. Hardly a week passes at any of these places without such an incident as happened recently on Long Island, when a plane fell and wrecked a farmhouse.



At D'Orly, France, These Gigantic Hangars Are Already in Use, Presaging Even More Ambitious Structures in the Near Future. Huge Tri-motored Passenger and Freight Planes Arrive and Depart From This Terminal Daily With the Precision of Express Trains.

Residents around the fields lose sleep at night because of the din of roaring motors, both in the air and on the highways. In many cities the officials are continually receiving complaints of such annoying conditions.

The trouble is, of course, that the ordinary airports of today are merely hastily constructed landing places, rushed to completion to meet travel demands that have hopelessly outpaced them. If they provided accommodations equal to those offered by railroads, thousands of additional patrons would be induced to resort to flying instead of riding in stuffy coaches. It is a discouraging fact that nearly every field in the country is surfaced with earth, which is powdered into blinding dust by bounding planes, and churned about by propellers until the visibility is so affected that the places are unsafe.

One of the most interesting and practical of the airport plans suggested to the aviation companies, is shown in two of the illustrations on this page. The large diagrammatic drawing and the sketch of the same proposed terminal as it would appear to the flier, were designed by Harvey Wiley Corbett and Francis Keally, two American architects who enjoy international fame.

An interesting thing about this plan is that it is everything that the flying field of today is not. It is conceived as a vast center of transportation, which burrows deep into the earth, possessing various subterranean levels, over which spreads a smooth, curved and circular concrete surface on which planes may land or take off. In the center of this huge disk glows a beacon light to guide approaching pilots. Other than this, there is not a single obstacle at any point on the disk.

The conical surface of this field provides an automatic drain, and the material obviates dust. Placed at intervals around the perimeter of the field, flood lights turn night into day.

Beneath the disk, as shown in the illustration, the levels, passages and ramps constitute a virtual city. When a plane has landed, it is guided to an opening in the disk, rolled down a ramp to a point where the passengers, now thoroughly sheltered, disembark, and proceed to an elevator, while the ship is moved to a repair shop for retuning. The trapdoors through which the ship is let down, when closed, are flush with the surface of the disk. When they are open they become part of the ramp itself.

Departing planes leave the shop, taxi to the passengers' waiting compartment, and, with the travelers aboard, move to the ramp and thence to the outside, where the grading of the disk is conducive to an easy and safe take-off. All the trapdoors would be operated by dispatchers in the observation and signal tower, from which the beacon shines.

On the level of the terminal below the actual station, subways would be provided for motor traffic, subway trains, and even railroad connections. The street entrances and exits of these rail outlets would be so far beyond the actual limits of the airport that no congestion to surface traffic would result.

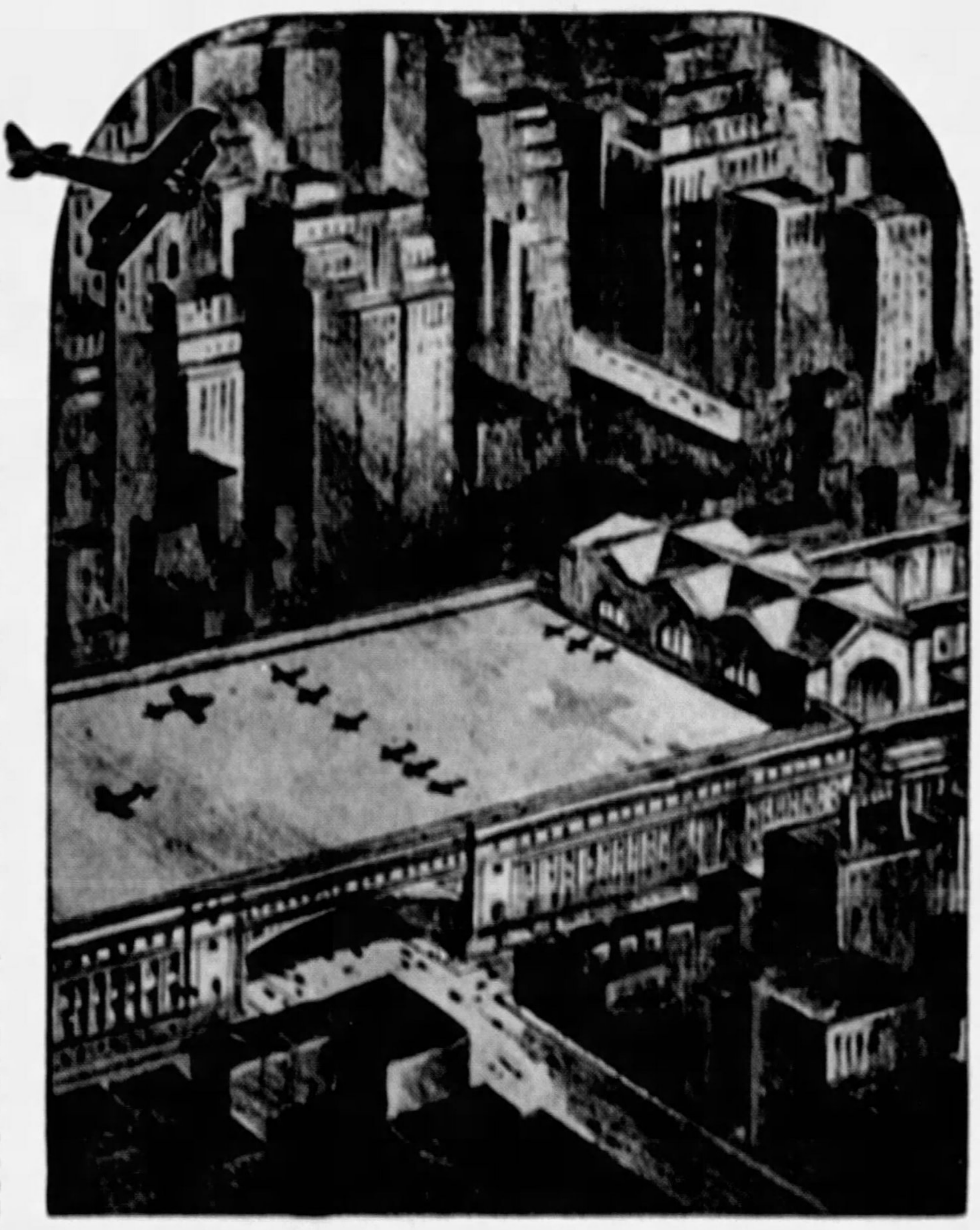
This type of airport was designed, of course, for a metropolitan center. Passengers would not be obliged to travel farther than railroad patrons to get to and from the planes.

Mr. Corbett believes that a century hence the business sections of cities will be built around airports, and railroad and subway lines will burrow their way to these places. On the various levels travelers, or even ordinary pedestrians, will find stores, restaurants and hotel accommodations. There will also be baggage rooms, which present fields lack. At all times the traveler will be sheltered. Today an air traveler cannot escape a storm.

It is the idea of the architects that all buildings surrounding the airport should be constructed in what they term "zoned-tier" formation. This means that the buildings nearest the rim of the big disk will be one or two stories high, buildings two blocks removed three or four stories, and so on, so that ample space will be allowed for planes to dip and rise. Their plan also calls for an ultra-modern airmail post office. At the present time most of the mail coming into and leaving New York has to be carried by truck to New Jersey or Long Island and loaded aboard the plane. The architects include in their plan pneumatic tubes through which mailbags would be sent scurrying to the airport from the collection centers.

These tubes would underlie all of the levels. They would lead to loading rooms, where a corps of clerks would see that they went on the proper planes and were thus routed correctly and quickly.

Other plans proposed by Mr. Keally include one for an air mail terminal in the shape of a huge platform atop steamship piers on the Hudson River. The platform, designed to be larger than many existing airports, would accommodate only mail airplanes now coming from and going to suburban airports. Mail from the post office collection centers would be shot through tubes to this platform for loading. The time saved by having post office planes deliver these bags to the present airports would be the difference between the speed of a lumbering truck, halted frequently by traffic, and the speed of a plane unhindered.



This Airport, Suggested to Give New York a Flying Field Within Its Metropolitan Area, Would Stretch Westward From Pennsylvania Station Nearly to the Hudson River, and Would Be a Terminal for Passenger, Mail and Freight Traffic.

Mr. Keally offers also another plan for an airport in the center of New York. This would take the form of a gigantic platform running from Pennsylvania Station westward across Eighth Avenue and Ninth Avenue, almost to the brink of the Hudson River. The platform would be placed across rooftops and would, of course, pass directly over the main post office, and make it possible to receive and dispatch air mail directly from the post office building instead of using the pneumatic tubes. Freight and passengers would also be handled from this platform.

These plans concern only the end-of-the-line terminals. The architects also have provided plans for stop-off ports, where passengers may change routes, rest and refresh themselves, and where the machines could be refueled, repaired, mail shunted to cross routes, and pilots exchanged. These ports would consist of concrete cones, or even wooden platforms, lighted by floodlights and beacons, and built on flattened-off mountain tops. At each of these ports there would, of course, be waiting rooms, rest rooms, and in many cases large hotels for those who find it necessary to rest between hops.

These plans, naturally, seem fantastic to the layman. They impress the ordinary person as weird and fictional. Underground chambers, actual aeries atop mountains, vast concrete disks, gleaming in the sunlight and glaring with artificial light at night—all these things provide a picturesque vision, but to engineers and aeronautical executives these things are pressing necessities.

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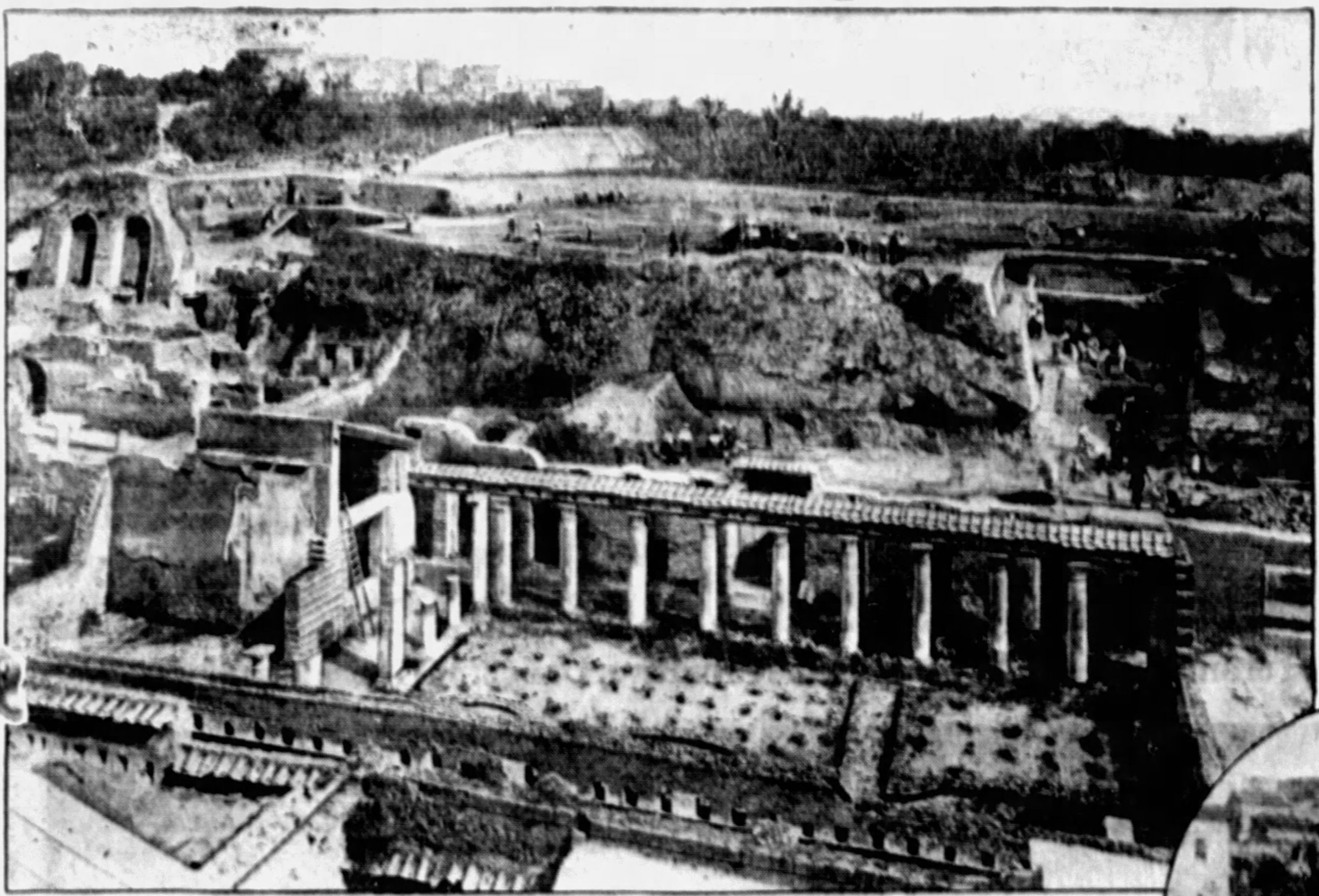
Interesting New Discoveries in A

Mosaic Floors, Wall Fresco
Household Outfittings
Boudoir or Salon, Art
Personal Belongings L
in the Excavated H
as They Were Centu
When the Mud and
Vesuvius Buried

A Small Table in Pink Marble Supported by a Single Column Against Which a Statuette of Paris Leans. This Was Found in One of the Houses Recently Excavated in Herculaneum, and Has Been Cleaned and Put Back in Place Just as It Stood 2,000 Years Ago.



View of a Section of the New Excavations in Herculaneum. In the Foreground Is the Peristyle of the "Papyrus Villa," Where 1,800 Parchment Scrolls Were Found. In the Distance Can Be Seen the Rebuilt Houses of the Modern Italian Village of Resina, Which Had Grown Up Over Old Herculaneum and Had to Be Removed.

How Molten Lava from Vesuvius Melted Part of the the Iron Grating of a Window in One of Old Herculaneum's Buildings.

Photo WIDE WORLD.

General View of the Houses of Herculaneum
They Are Now Appearing After the Cleara
of Volcanic Mud and Dust Which Buried
Them Two Thousand Years Ago.

Photo WIDE WORLD.

Italian Workmen Cleaning Off the Last Layer of Volcanic Deposit on a Well Preserved Mosaic Floor.

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ROME, June 2.

THE great work of excavating the buried cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii is at last approaching an end.

The excavation of Herculaneum, which was only made possible by modern engineering methods, was to have been completed in April of this year, but it has been necessary to defer it somewhat. Although Pompeii has long been familiar to the traveling public, many new discoveries have recently been made there, and it will be a far more interesting sight than it was a year or twenty years ago.

When these cities, which were buried in the same fateful eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D., were first revealed to the modern world, the method followed was to carry away the best things recovered and exhibit them in museums.

Now the idea is not to rob the ruins, but to carefully preserve them and keep everything as it was, so that visitors can see things in their proper place and enjoy a view of the ancient cities very much as they were.

Herculaneum was the favorite resort of Roman patricians and millionaires, resembling Newport in some respects. Pompeii was a city of commerce and a pleasure resort for poorer people, a sort of Coney Island in fact. The interest of Herculaneum lies mostly in the splendid palaces, the noble theatres and libraries, the exquisitely wrought silver drinking vessels and plate, the manuscripts and works of art that are to be found there.

The appeal of Pompeii, on the other hand, is due rather to the often amusing revelations of popular life in ancient times, which the excavations afford. The buildings and pictures brought to light for many years have proved that the ancient Pompeiians enjoyed what some Americans would call a very good time, undisturbed by Puritanical laws of any kind.

It is just this side of Pompeiian life, which is mainly illustrated by the latest excavations carried out at the ancient site by the archeologists of the National Museum at Naples. A whole new quarter, devoted mainly to commerce, has been unearthed. Pompeii was a populous city, having probably over 30,000 inhabitants, who were packed rather closely together in the narrow streets, although they enjoyed many comforts, amusements and luxuries furnished in abundance—taverns, theatres, circuses and stores.

The new quarter helps scholars to understand how the prosperous merchants of Pompeii lived and amused themselves. It is situated in the upper part of the Street of Abundance, part of which has been known to the investigators for some years. Its name suggests that it was a pleasant locality. One part of it was mainly given up to wine shops, and, indeed, one could hardly go a hundred feet without finding one of these places.

"The new quarter," writes Professor Halbherr, one of the experts working on the spot, "consists of high houses of three or four floors, where merchants and bankers, such as the well-known Cecilius Jucundus Cornelius Tages, for instance, had their homes and their offices, and where work and business formed the occupations of everyday life.

"Long rows of factories, shops and tabernae (meaning both stalls and taverns) were found on both sides of the street, as in the recently discovered bazaar in the Forum of Trajan at Rome."

Tages was an extraordinary man, a miser and a millionaire, who had risen from a peasant to be the greatest banker in Pompeii.

Everything about the house testifies to his love of money and self-indulgence. A colossal ash-barrel in heavy lead and in a perfect state of preservation bears reproductions of the coins of the day, a clear demonstration of its master's love of money.

Adjoining the official residence of Mr. Tages was a delightful small garden. Here was his private reception room, in which interest of about 200 per cent was charged, perhaps the room in which the courtesans of the day called to bestow their smiles on the almighty banker and ask for a loan.

At Herculaneum, on the other hand, has been found the house of an oil merchant exactly as it stood two thousand years ago. Charred beams on which a balcony rested stick through a wall onto the street, just as the modern iron beams of an unfinished building do. The glass case which is put around the wooden ceiling beams or over each step of a carbonized wooden staircase allows the visitor to see everything plainly.

The original excavation of Herculaneum was begun in 1720, and had to be carried on by digging deep shafts and tunnels, because the city was buried under sixty feet of volcanic mud. Finally the work had to be abandoned because a large part of the modern city of Resina lay over the spot. Under Mussolini this was removed to another site. The mud which buried Herculaneum had the effect of preserving the houses, furniture and art treasures of the city perfectly, whereas Pompeii was covered with a mass of light ashes, which permitted destruction by fire and water.

One of the most interesting of the newly found Pompeiian houses is called "the Villa of the Mysteries," on account of the strange paintings on the walls. This house is described by learned archeologists as a place devoted to religion.

But the religion was apparently that of Bacchus, or Dionysus, as the god of wine was more commonly called at Pompeii. The average Pompeiian citizen seldom allowed an hour to pass without paying his devotions to the popular god Bacchus. But here, apparently, was a very wealthy citizen, who gave himself up entirely to the worship of the convivial divinity.

The walls of the house, which was a large and beautiful one, were covered with pictures showing Bacchus in many strange situations, and enjoying some queer adventures. The effect of many of the beautifully painted pictures is humorous, that of some deplorable. Bacchus was a god who did not stand on his dignity, and it was not considered irreverent to depict him having a good time, or even being made the butt of some practical joke.

One of the most remarkable paintings in the house is entitled by the learned archeologists who discovered it, "Dionysus in an Ecstatic State After a Celebration." The stout god is seen leaning back on a bench after having filled himself with excellent wine. His rod, or thyrsus, the symbol of his exalted position, is on the point of falling on the floor. A dainty feminine hand rests on his shoulder, as if to soothe him during his siesta. Around him are some queer looking actors, who have just assisted in entertaining the amiable god. It must be remembered, however, that the exact purpose of the "Villa of the Mysteries" is still as mysterious as the name implies.

Another house recently excavated was that of the richest importer of Pompeii. It had a beautiful courtyard, with fountains upon which some of the living rooms opened. The host and his guests reclined on couches in one of the rooms around the courtyard, and enjoyed the delights of life in Pompeii. In this luxurious house, plentifully supplied with fresh air and shelter from the sun, the inmates could always make themselves comfortable, even in the height of the Pompeiian Summer. The experts will make this appear to the visitor nearly like it was in ancient times.

The millionaire's house just found follows closely upon the description given of a rich Pompeiian's dwelling in the curious book called, "The Satyricon," by the old Roman sensualist Petronius, celebrated for his good taste in dress and interior decoration. The newly found house is most probably the one which Petronius had in mind.

Petronius says that Trimalchio, a freed slave, and a great profiteer, was the owner of the splendid villa. There were great profiteers in those days, because Rome had recently conquered most of the civilized Oriental world, and smart fellows, even though slaves, had an opportunity to snatch a vast profit through trade in some luxury obtainable in the new possessions. Such commodities as silk, ivory, amber, diamonds, rubies, leopard skins and peacock feathers, were bought eagerly, regardless of expense, by fashionable Romans and Pompeiians.

Petronius describes Trimalchio giving a feast typical of the Pompeiian nouveau riche of that day. The guests reclined around the tables on silk covered couches, three on a couch, leaning on cushions with the left arm and feeding themselves with the fingers of the right hand.

The position seems an awkward one to modern persons, but the Romans found it advantageous in heavy eating and drinking. They could have just as well sat at the tables in chairs, for they had very fine ones, but they preferred not to do so. The secret of this ancient practice seems to be that when reclining they were in less danger of falling heavily on the floor and could take a nap if so inclined.

"By the favor of Mercury," exclaims Trimalchio, when full of the most expensive wines, "I have built me this house. It was a mere cottage as you know, and now it is a temple. It has four dining rooms, twenty bedchambers, two noble porticos, a storeroom on the upper floor, a chamber, in which I sleep myself, a sitting room for this viper (Trimalchio's coarse epithet for his wife), a capital porter's lodge and accommodation for a hundred guests."

On entering Trimalchio's house one of the guests was greatly alarmed at what he thought was a huge dog with open jaws and mighty teeth,

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Ancient Pompeii and Herculaneum

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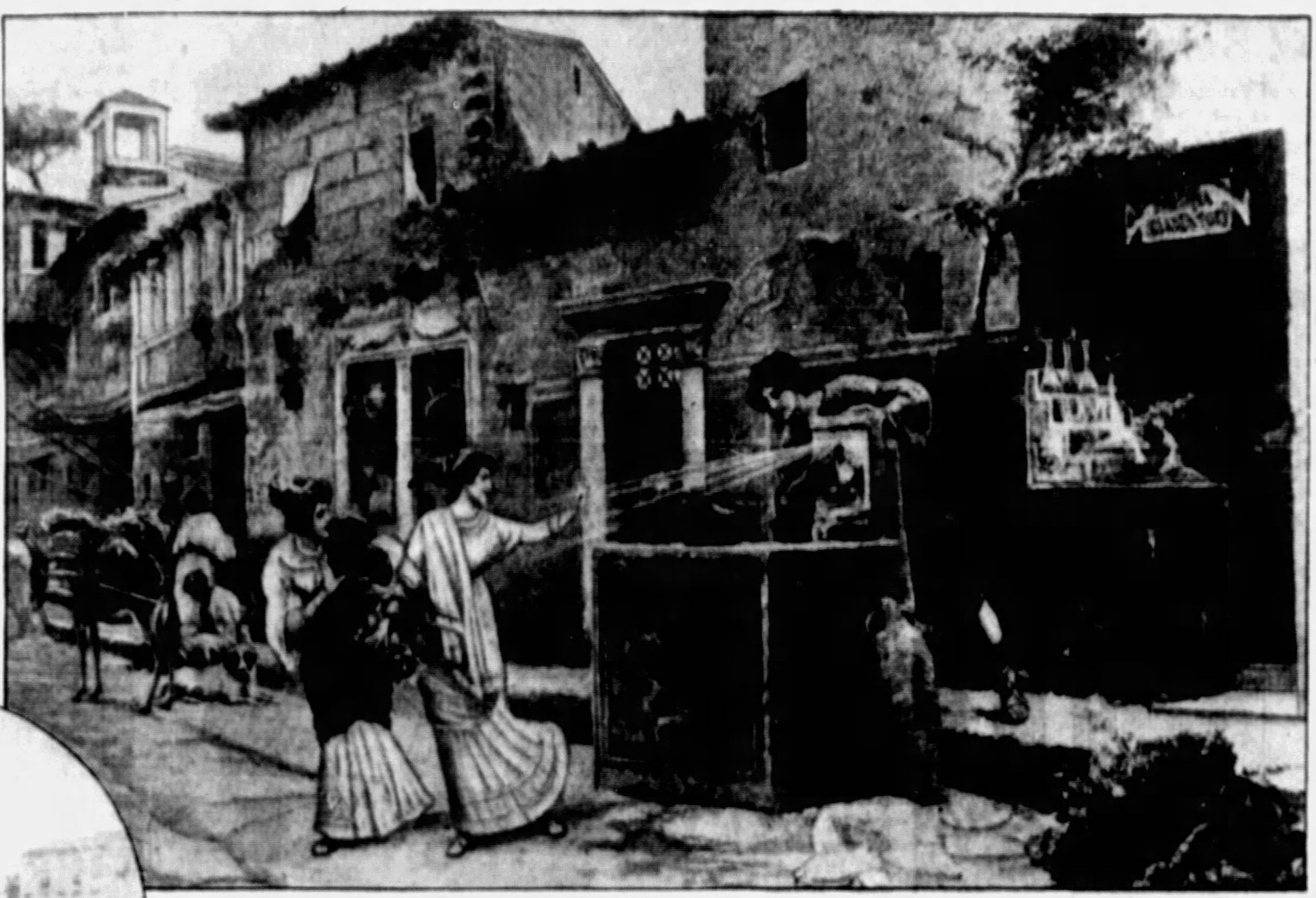


A Practical Joker of Pre-Eruption Days. Reconstruction Drawing by Professor Forti of a Sportive Young Pompeiian Squirting Water on Girl Friends from a Public Fountain. This Is a Typical Street Scene in Ancient Pompeii, Very Similar to Modern Life in Naples or Salerno.

The Recovered Bust of Cecilius Jucundus Cornelius Tages, Wealthy Banker and Money Lender—the Shylock of Old Pompeii.

—AND—

Lead Basket Dust-Bin Found in the House of the Money Lender. Money Was His Mania, and Even This Dust-Bin Was Studded With Reproductions of Coins of the Period.

Herculaneum as ter the Clearance Which Buried ears Ago.

having the sign "Cave canem" painted under it. Perhaps the guest had been taking a few bracers at one of the many places of refreshment along the Street of Abundance. The sign turned out to be merely a painting of a dog on the wall, but done in a very realistic manner.

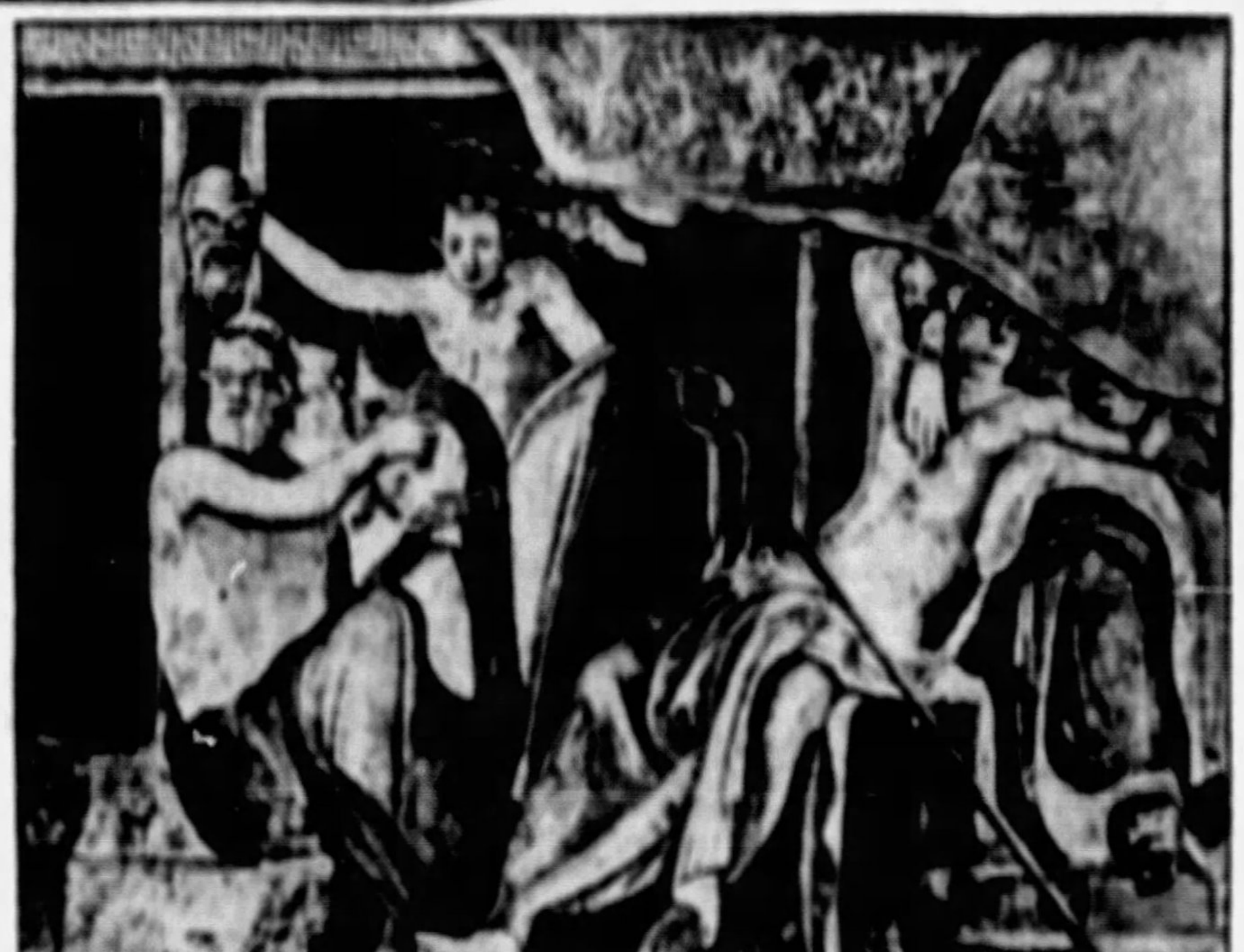
The guest finally grew tired of the heavy feasting and drinking and dull conversation and tried to make an unobtrusive exit. In doing so he fell into the expensive lily pool in the courtyard, of which Trimalchio was very proud, and had to be fished out by the porter. His best toga was badly damaged in the process and had to be sent to the dyer's.

Trimalchio's house had stores on the ground floor, which added greatly to the income of the owner. This shows how thoroughly commercial the Pompeiians were. The entrance vestibule led to the great hall or atrium, which had frescoed walls and a floor inlaid with mosaics.

The atrium, being open to the sky, would naturally let in the rain. In the primitive type of house this lay in a puddle, but architects later remedied this by making an ornamental pool here, filled with water plants, as in Trimalchio's house. This arrangement would be found attractive in an American Summer house.

Trimalchio, being a profiteer, his house had a double atrium. From the atrium opened out right and left, the triclinia, or dining rooms, and the two alae, or wings, where an aristocratic owner kept the statues or masks of his ancestors. Trimalchio, having no genuine ancestors, he had ordered a large supply of statues of them from one of the best artists in Pompeii, a Greek sculptor, who had settled here for the purpose of carrying on this profitable line of work.

Straight across the open courtyard was the semi-public tablinum, used as a dining room or reception room for large parties. The apartments mentioned were all more or less public, for a prominent Pompeiian citizen entertained a very large and miscellaneous collection of people. Many of them, indeed, were undesirable or dubious characters, including assassins, burglars, crooked lawyers, forgers, gladiators, leaders of gangs, notorious female dancers and malefactors of various degrees of wealth.



A Remarkable Fresco Recently Discovered in the "Villa of the Mysteries" at Pompeii and Described as "Dionysus in an Ecstatic State After Orgiastic Celebrations."

Some of these characters a Pompeiian gentleman, if he had any refinement at all, would not have wished to introduce to his wife and daughters, although Trimalchio, it is evident from the way he spoke of his wife, was absolutely unrefined.

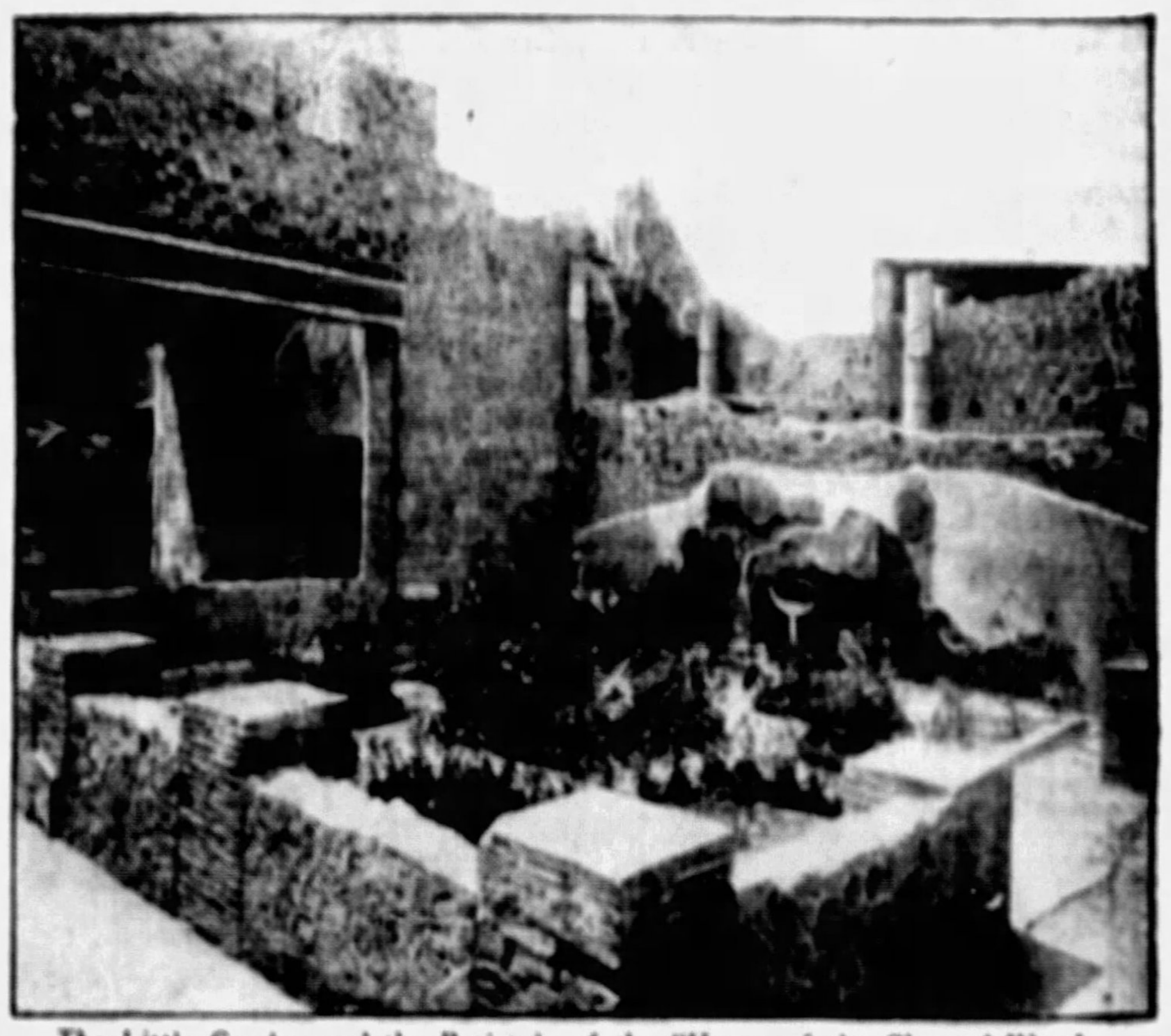
In any case, there were also the private family apartments in a large house. Here the most prominent feature was the peristylium, a garden court like the small cloister of a monastery, pillared around the sides and open in the middle. Here flowers grew and a fountain played, while busts and statues formed a decorative scheme.

From the peristylium opened the oecus, a family dining room or drawing room, if they preferred, and then the exedra, still another salon. At the back came the domestic quarters, then a back entrance and a kitchen garden. Trimalchio's house had a private equipment of baths, although the city baths were magnificent and generally used, even by the wealthy.

The period of Pompeii's destruction was one when reckless extravagance had completely swamped old Roman ideas of simple living. The prevailing extravagance, it is said, was even greater than in New York today. Some noble Romans tried to stem the tide of insensate luxury by scolding and groaning, but there were plenty of poets and artists ready to praise the profiteers and spenders, in return for a banquet with good wine and a few commissions.

Trimalchio's house must have been very gay in its looks. One room had a color scheme of panels in black and red, that might have been painted by a daring modernist artist. The walls were glazed and washable — an extremely hygienic form of construction.

The recent excavations at Pompeii will preserve the objects found better than in former years. The ground is now dug up not in pits and abrupt trenches, as formerly, but—as archeologists are accustomed to do with prehistoric mounds—by horizontal strata descending only by degrees toward the ancient level.



The Little Garden and the Peristyle of the "House of the Charred Wood Partition" in Herculaneum.

It thus becomes possible to catch and fix all the remains in their relative depth and position and to prepare or restore all those parts of buildings, upper or lower, which have escaped total destruction. Thus, for example, roofs and upper floors are propped with supports immediately after they are reached, in the process of digging downward.

In the course of the excavations carbonized wooden beams have been replaced by iron bars, fallen or broken tiles relaid or restored to their position, and the interesting old signs over shop doors have been protected by glass. A secret process of preserving old wood has been used.

It is confidently expected that the newly excavated parts will afford much more enjoyment to the visitor than the old, interesting as they were. Suitable arrangements will be made to furnish tourists with refreshments. The surrounding country is noted for its excellent fruits, wines and eatables.

Many of the houses in the new quarter communicate with one another by means of interior doors. Evidently there was plenty of social intercourse among the citizens. It seems that they gave up a large part of every day to dancing, feasting, carousing and listening to music. But still they managed to make plenty of money, as their luxurious houses prove. The communicating doors were no doubt also useful in business.

All the stores, it seems, offered attractions to the public to sit down, rest and refresh themselves. An afternoon could be passed pleasantly in a Pompeiian store without any large expenditure of money.

According to Professor Maiuri, director of the archeological force at Pompeii, the newly excavated houses belong to the latest period in the development of the town, when economic conditions had undergone a change and a keener competition in business had set in. The storekeepers had to give a lot for a sesterce.

Paintings on the walls suggest that the inhabitants were taking up some strange new religious cults, just as many rich New Yorkers are wrapped up in Oriental mysteries today. The old worship of Jupiter, Venus, Apollo, Mercury, Minerva, was getting out of date. The pictures indicate the new cults were a little bit extreme.

Much new work has also been done on houses discovered in earlier years, making them more interesting and instructive to visitors. The peristyle garden in the magnificent villa of Cornelius Rufus has been replanted in the ancient manner. The ordinary tourist can now walk along the very paths shaded by palms and evergreens where the distinguished Rufus walked in the cool of the evening, thinking, perhaps, of great business bargains, or perhaps of the latest attractive slave he had acquired.

Many of the pictures found show that women were about as prominent in the life of Pompeii as they are today—prominent not merely as cooks and bottle-washers, but in a rather modern way. Their conduct was not always what the purest modern taste would approve, but the pictures lead scientists to the conclusion that they were usually quite happy and cheerful, in spite of the many shameless pagan customs which cast their blight upon them. The women of the past, it has often been observed by scientific investigators, had a remarkable capacity for being happy, often surpassing that of their more favorably situated sisters of today.

Men frequently invited their girl friends to enjoy some cake or fruit, and, perhaps, a glass of wine, at one of the innumerable little stores of Pompeii, just as the young American of today takes his girl friend for innocent ice cream or soda. It is noticeable that many of the stores of Pompeii, with their high counters, were very much like American soda water and candy stores.

It is open to question whether nice girls allowed themselves to be treated by men in Pompeii, but it appears that customs were rather liberal. The severe standards for women of early Roman times did not prevail in Pompeii at the time it was smothered by Vesuvius.

The records and inscriptions, however, make it appear that an occasional week-end at Pompeii was often enjoyed by the most highly placed Romans as a relaxation from the heavy burden of ruling the whole world. Julius Caesar, who laid down the excellent maxim for wives that "Caesar's wife must be above suspicion," made many a quiet trip to Pompeii. "The mightiest man in all this world" was exceedingly generous to any attractive little woman who diverted his mind for a few hours from the task of ruling the earth. Cato, who is often held up as a model of the stern Roman virtues, even considered it advisable to allow his wife to have an occasional outing at Pompeii with his wealthy friend Hortensius.

Inscriptions at Pompeii have revealed that wives of wealthy citizens spent a great deal of time watching gladiatorial fights, and also less

Continued on Page 15

Don Lorenzo's Bride By Juanita Savage

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WITH [illegible] Lorenzo de Cortez, [illegible] handsome, wealthy [illegible] found [illegible] of the Spanish aristocracy, meets Isabel Berkeley, he realizes that here is the girl of his dreams. His ardent flirtation frightens unsophisticated Isabel, who has only recently eloped from the country village in England where she lived with her Aunt Agatha and married Noel Berkeley, a mysterious Secret Service man.

Isabel protests to her husband but when Lorenzo invites them to dinner Noel encourages her to accept, although his duties require his absence, telling her to be nice to Don Lorenzo as he may be useful to him later on. She dines with the Spaniard alone and he continues his passionate lovemaking. His ardor so arouses Isabel that she finally pleads with him not to make her be false to her husband. Realizing that she was on the verge of surrender Isabel determines to confess everything to Noel when he returns and beg him to save her from the impetuous Don Lorenzo.

When Noel, who is really a crook, returns two days later he is fleeing from an unsuccessful burglary in which he shot a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him leave the country and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy Isabel agrees and they cross the Channel to France, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

CHAPTER V.

A Shopping Tour.

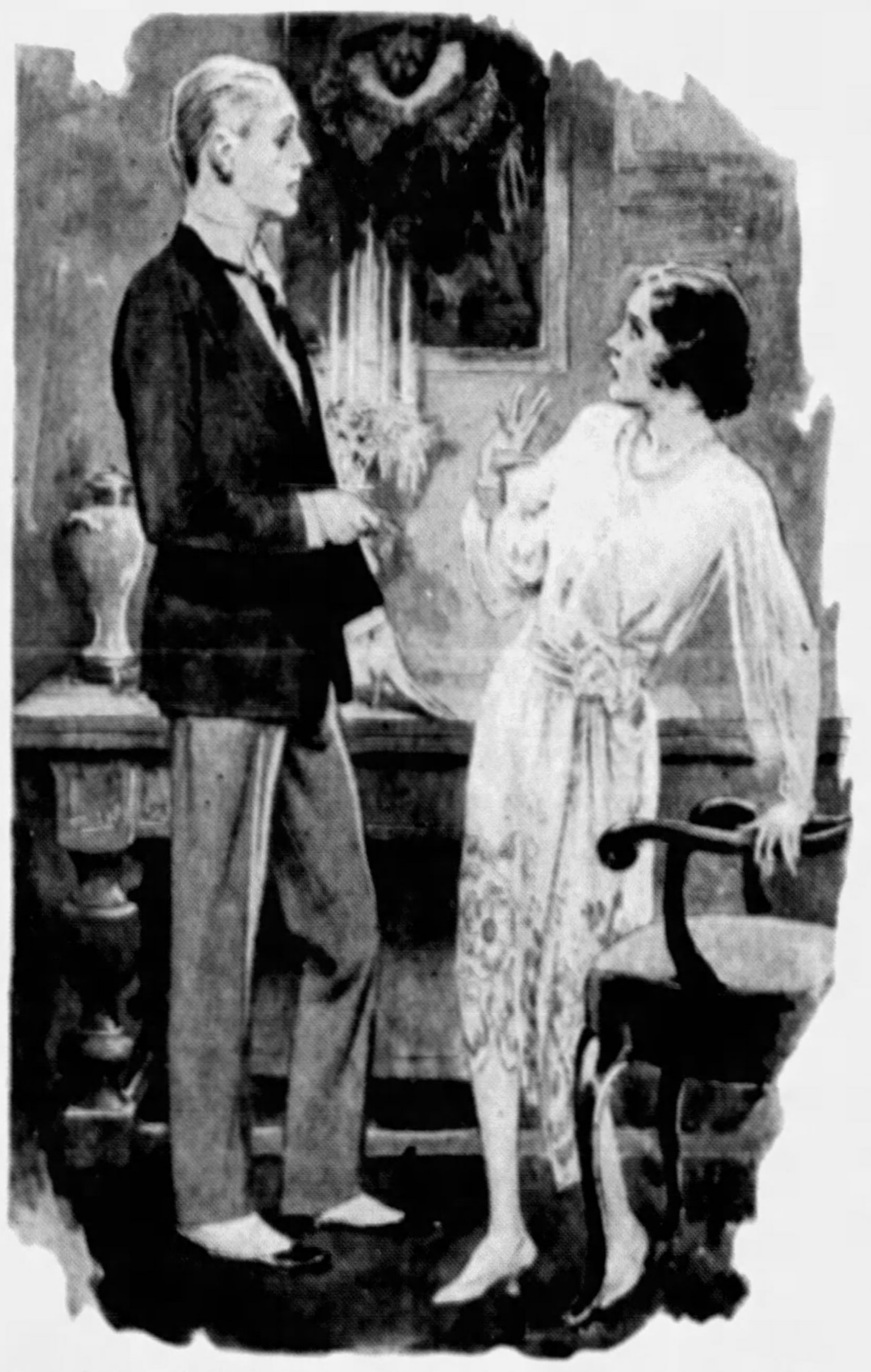
THE beautifully furnished but unfamiliar bedroom at first caused Isabel a pang of fright. She could not remember where she was, but as the lees of sleep cleared from her brain remembrance of what had happened came with a rush.

She leaped out of bed and hurriedly donned a negligee. As she did so a door opened, and Lorenzo entered from the adjoining room.

"Ah! Awake at last, beloved!" he exclaimed, and laughed as Isabel, blushing rosily, hastily and instinctively drew the negligee up around her. "I have looked in several times during the morning, sweetheart, to admire you as you slept, and I was careful to kiss you very gently and tenderly so as not to wake you. Now I can kiss you as I have been longing to do for hours."

His arms encircled Isabel as he spoke, and before she had time to protest or attempt to resist he was kissing her hungrily, passionately.

"Don't! Oh, please, please, let me go!" gasped Isabel trying to thrust him away. "It—it isn't fair, Lorenzo. You promised that you would not ask or expect me to—to become yours until after we reached Spain."



"But—but surely, Lorenzo, you don't expect me to try on everything—to display myself in your presence?" Protested Isabel in Dismay.

"True, belovedest," responded Lorenzo, his blue eyes glowing with ardor, "but I did not promise not to take some of the kisses for which my heart is starving and craving. I did not promise to deny myself the pleasure and delight of admiring the sweetness, and grace, and beauty of you, my heart's delight."

"It isn't fair," Isabel protested again breathlessly, and he released her. "You have no right to come into my room, and—and—"

She broke off in confusion, at a loss for words, and again Lorenzo laughed softly.

"What would Aunt Agatha say?" he exclaimed. "My dear, darling little prude, soon, very soon, instead o' trying to repulse me, you will look forward with eager longing to my coming, and welcome me with open arms."

"Never," said Isabel, still blushing hotly, and trying to avoid his ardent, admiring eyes. "And—and if ever I do, I shall not admit it," she added inconsequentially. "I shall never forget that I belong to another man."

"You belong to me now, Isabel, and in due time I shall insist upon your giving me all the love that is in you," said Lorenzo, laying his hands on her shoulders and compelling her to look into his eyes. "Meanwhile, you dear, adorable creature, you should not grudge your bridegroom a few kisses or the joy of admiring his property."

"Lorenzo, you must, please, give me time to—to get accustomed to the idea," said Isabel tremulously. "You will make me hate you if you insist too much—demand too much. I know that, in effect, you have bought me, and that I am at your mercy, but, oh, surely, you can understand how I feel about it all. I am doing wrong, breaking my vows, sinning."

"You would have been wronging yourself, Isabel mia, had you done else than what you have done," interrupted Lorenzo. "Blot out the past, dear love, and live now for love. Love is your heritage, Isabel. You were created for love, to love and inspire love, created for me, and predestined to be my mate. Darling, I love you! Kiss me, sweetheart. Give me your lips and your heart!"

He pressed Isabel to him, his eyes again aglow with ardor, his lean, handsome face flushed, his breath coming and going unsteadily. Isabel felt as if he had hypnotized her, and she made no attempt to protest or resist as again he kissed and kissed her, kissed her lips, her eyes, her throat, murmuring broken words of endearment between kisses.

"Confess that you love me, dearest," he whispered, when sheer lack of breath had compelled him to desist. "Confess that I have fired your heart with love. Kiss me, cara mia, and say you are glad you are mine."

"I—I love—oh, Lorenzo, please, please don't kiss me any more now," gasped Isabel brokenly, her brain and heart in a turmoil. "I don't know whether I love you or hate you. Give me time. You are making me so frightened and ashamed."

Lorenzo straightened himself with a sigh.

"Still afraid of love, Isabel," he commented. "But perhaps I am too impatient, sweetheart, and have not given you time to find your heart. I am like a starving man, and cannot resist taking the food within my reach. . . . Are you sufficiently rested, darling?" he continued, with a change of tone. "Shall I ring for your maid?"

"Yes, please," answered Isabel, after a moment of hesitation. "I—I think I shall be all right. Have we to resume our journey today?"

"I am all impatience to get to Spain and claim my reward, Isabel," replied Lorenzo; "but perhaps a day or two in Paris will help you to forget your Puritan scruples, help you to close the door, as it were, on the past, and to face the future with a glad heart. So, if you wish it, my dear, we will delay resuming your journey for a day or two."

"Thank you, Lorenzo, thank you," said Isabel, and drew a deep breath of relief.

Isabel's cheeks were still aglow and she felt nervous and self-conscious when, half an hour or so later, escorted by Lorenzo, she entered the great restaurant of the Elysee Palace Hotel. The place was crowded with fashionably dressed—in some cases extravagantly dressed—people, and as she was piloted to her table Isabel fancied that everyone was staring at her, had the uncomfortable feeling that everyone in the cosmopolitan crowd knew who she was and what had happened.

Certainly she was stared at. In Paris a beautiful woman is always stared at, and the fashionable beauties are piqued if they do not attract attention and find themselves the cynosure of all eyes when they enter a restaurant. This Don Lorenzo smilingly explained to Isabel as they sat down to dejeuner at a table by the window looking out on the Boulevard.

"Why, of course, everyone is looking at you, my Isabel," he said. "That is because you are so beautiful. Here they pay homage to beauty by staring admiringly. . . leering admiringly would, perhaps, be a more correct expression in the case of most of the men. You may be sure that every other woman in the restaurant is envying you the attention you are attracting, and every man is envying me because I have so lovely a partner."

"They seem to be staring at you, too, Lorenzo," Isabel remarked. "Is that because you are so handsome?"

"Somehow I always seem to attract attention," Lorenzo answered lightly with a shrug. "I have become accustomed to the admiring glances of women, and soon you will have become accustomed to the admiring and amorous glances and stares of men."

He spoke without any trace of boastfulness or conceit, and the remark set Isabel wondering how many women he had attracted, how many hearts he had broken.

She was to learn later in the day that she was certainly not the first woman to play a part in Don Lorenzo's life. After dejeuner, Lorenzo proposed a shopping expedition and escorted her to the salon of a world-famous modiste in the Rue de la Paix, where he was greeted as if he were well known.

"You must permit me to help you to choose your trousseau, beloved," he said to Isabel as they entered the establishment. "You must have frocks, and undies, lingerie and everything worthy of your beauty—fit for the consort of Don Lorenzo de Cortez. I shall enjoy choosing gowns to match and enhance your unusual type of beauty."

Even in these days of mannequin parades, most men look somewhat uncomfortable and self-conscious in a dressmaker's salon, or even in the ladies' section of a department store, particularly if garments of an intimate character are being displayed. Not so Don Lorenzo. He seemed completely at ease, studied the garments displayed by the mannequins with the eye of a connoisseur, and made his selection with deliberation. It was Isabel who felt somewhat embarrassed and self-conscious, although naturally she could not help feeling thrilled by the thought of wearing such beautiful things.

"Madame looks lovely!" exclaimed the modiste, when Isabel tried on one of the evening gowns selected. "The Senor de Cortez has always had taste of the most exquisite, and knows best what robes suit different types of beauty."

"So it is not the first time he has chosen frocks here?" commented Isabel, with a swift, inquiring glance.

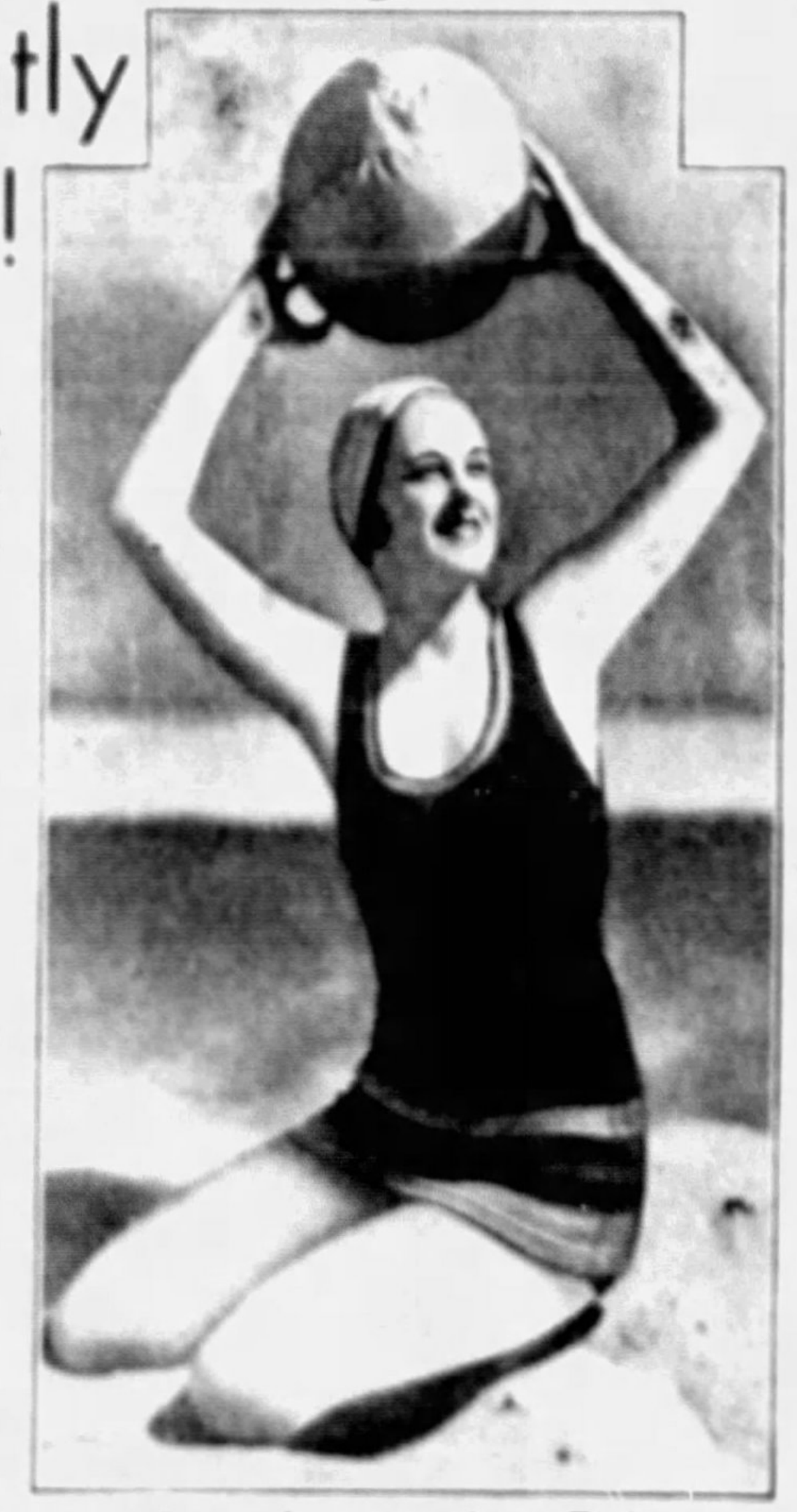
"The senor is famous for his good taste, so famous that I am told ladies have often asked for his advice," the modiste replied hastily and evasively. "Madame likes the gown—yes? Is it not exquisite? I shall tell the senor that you must wear with it a necklace of leetle emeralds cut square and a string of pearls. Often he takes my advice about the jewels to be worn with a frock. Oui, madame, often he has paid me that compliment."

"Often! Often!" reflected Isabel. "So I am not the first, not the first by any means, and this woman in her close-fitting black satin dress merely regards me as the new mistress of Don Lorenzo de Cortez and is giving me hints as to how to get some jewelry from him. How many women, I wonder, has he brought here and decked in gowns which pleased his fancy, made them more attractive in his eyes? 'Often!' this odious French woman said, with her false, obsequious smile. 'Often!' And she probably thinks I am the sort of woman who will not mind much what happens provided I manage to get Don Lorenzo to buy me lots of frocks and jewelry!"

"The Senora approves of the

(Continued on Page 15)

disfiguring hair growths permanently destroyed!



The undergrowth must also be removed to prevent bristly regrowths.

there's no concealing them these days . . . those disfiguring hairs . . .

there's but one thing to do . . . *destroy* the growth *entirely* with *ZIP*.

Applied as easily as cold cream, *ZIP* gets at the cause . . . the roots . . . and thus *permanently destroys* hair growths. So simple, so rapid, and so *pleasant to use*, it is ideal for face, arms, legs, body and underarms.

Do not confuse *ZIP* with sulphide depilatories which merely burn off hair temporarily by chemical action. *ZIP* leaves no trace of hair above the skin; no prickly stubble later on; no dark shadow under the skin. *Remember, there is no other Epilator.*

There is no excuse for anyone having superfluous hair, with *ZIP* available everywhere. It is a harmless, fragrant compound, containing no sulphides. Moreover, there are no fumes. *ZIP* acts immediately and brings lasting results. You will be delighted and you risk nothing, for *ZIP* is sold on a money-back guarantee basis.

Simply ask for ZIP at your favorite Drug Store or Toilet Goods counter

Madame Berthe
Specialist

Treatment or Demonstration without charge in New York only at my Salon

ZIP IT'S OFF because IT'S OUT

Overcome Perspiration with AB-SCENT
Harmless, Colorless Deodorant . . 50c

Madame Berthe, Specialist
562 FIFTH AVENUE, (46th St.) NEW YORK
By mail, in plain envelope, tell me about ZIP and how to be entirely free of hair. Also send "Beauty's Greatest Secret" without charge.
Name
Address
City & State

A FREE TRIP to Hollywood and $1000.00 CASH

Given ANYONE to Name This New Body Powder!

This Offer Open to Everyone

We want you to help us select a name for a new Body Dusting Powder we are putting on the market. We feel sure you have in mind some name either simple or fancy . . . or you can suggest one after a few moments thought. It makes no difference who you are or where you live, you can win this $1000.00 cash and a Free trip to the famous city of Hollywood by simply sending us the most suitable name for our new Body Powder at once. This is all you have to do to win. Can you think of an easier way to make $1000.00 and secure a Free Trip to the land of Movie Stars with all expenses paid? Not a thing to buy, not a thing to sell to win both of these valuable prizes . . . $1000.00 cash and a Free Trip to Hollywood.

Free Trip to Hollywood for Promptness

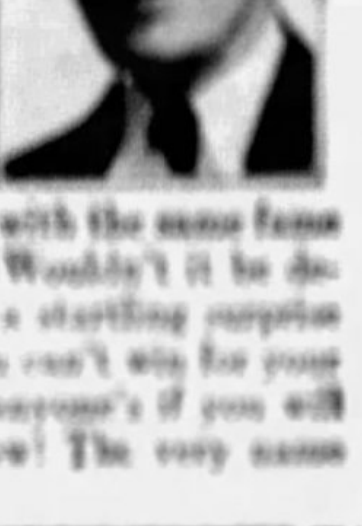
Can you think of anything more pleasant than a trip to the famous city of movie stars, with all expenses paid—to spend a whole delightful week, have a private car and chauffeur at your command, see the show places of Hollywood, Los Angeles, and ocean beaches—observe a picture in the making, and see the famous stars? This is your opportunity. Send a name at once, to the winner, spend a glorious vacation at our expense. When it's over, return with our check for $1,000 in your pocket. If you are unable to come, we will send the $1000.00 and give you the cost of the trip in cash. We hope you can come, and make this the greatest event of your life.

Any Name May Win

We have paid thousands of dollars in prizes, and usually the person who least expected to win received the prize. You, too, may win just by sending a name. It costs you nothing to try and your opportunity to win is just as good as anyone's, for any name may win. This body powder is to be used on the body just like face powder is used on the face. It is particularly soothing and pleasant after the bath, and gives the body an odor as alluring and fragrant as a fresh morning breeze from a Hollywood Flower Garden. In choosing a name you may use a coined word, such as Okaypowd, Fairytouch, Rosebud, etc., or the name of a flower, tree, bird or any other name that comes to your mind may be submitted.

Small Town Barber Wins $1100 Cash

We recently offered $1,000 for a name for our tooth paste and $100.00 extra for promptness. Larry Donnelly, proprietor of a barber shop in a small town in Pennsylvania, submitted the name ACID-OFF. He did not think much of it, so imagine his surprise when notified that the judges selected this name as winner, and paid him $1100.00 cash. Larry's future was not very bright when he entered our contest, but now, with the cash in the bank, and the story of his success on the front page of the local newspapers, he practically became famous over night. You, too, have this same opportunity; the very name you have in mind now may bring you this splendid prize and glorious trip, together with the same fame and fortune enjoyed by Larry. Wouldn't it be delightful to win? Wouldn't it be a startling surprise to your friends! Don't think you can't win for your opportunity is just as good as anyone's if you will send in a name. Do it right now! The very name you send may win.



YOU CAN'T LOSE

because other contestants submit the winning name first, as we will give duplicate prizes to all who send the winning name. If the name you send wins, you will receive $1,000 and, if prompt, the FREE trip, regardless of how many others submit the same name. This means you can't lose by others submitting the winning name first.

Contest Rules This contest is open to everyone except members of this firm, its employees and their relatives. Each contestant may send only one name. Sending two or more names will cause all names submitted by that person to be thrown out. The prize will be awarded to the one sending the name we choose from among those submitted. Contest closes December 20, 1930. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of ties.

To win the promptness prize of a free trip to Hollywood, the winning name suggested must be mailed within three days after our announcement is read.

HOLLYWOOD MARVEL PRODUCTS CO.
Dept. 127 1023 N. Sycamore Ave. Hollywood, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD MARVEL PRODUCTS CO.
1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Dept. 127
Enclosed is my suggestion for a name.
Date this announcement was read ____
Date my suggestion is mailed ____
Name ____
Address ____
NOTE—Being prompt qualifies you for the free trip as outlined in this announcement.

RADIUM BLADES

1¢
RADIUM
THE BETTER BLADE

a shave for one cent

Come on! You fellows who think New Radium Blades won't lower the cost of your shaves. It works out thusly: Average 8 shaves per blade. Figure 10 blades to a package. 8 x 10 is 80; or 8 shaves times 10 blades gives 80 shaves. 10 blades cost 75c. You get 80 of the finest shaves you ever had for less than a cent a shave.

Radium Blades are sold at Drug Stores, Hardware Stores and Tobacco Shops. Should your dealer not have these blades clip this

COUPON
[illegible] Newark, N. J.
Name
Address
Dealer's Name

Wiebusch & Hilger, Ltd. Distributors N. Y. C.

Most men have dry scalps • here's the relief you need •

A weekly massage with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic will do wonders to correct the excessively dry condition of the scalp, of which most men complain. Before the shampoo, apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp and rub it in vigorously with a rotary motion. Continue this massage until the scalp feels loose and the whole head tingles. Once or twice a week, between the regular treatments, use a tiny bit of the Tonic as a dressing for the hair. It will keep it well-groomed and not sticky and at the same time benefit the scalp.

Get a bottle today. You can buy "Vaseline" Hair Tonic at the nearest drug store. It is sold in bottles of two sizes, with a shaker-type top. Convenient to use. Start your treatments for a healthy scalp now. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is made by the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and Dennis Rourke, two cowpunchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of beautiful Frances Mornay, Palliser, her rich invalid ex-sea-captain uncle, Hugh Shirley, her fiance, and redheaded Ruth Derrick her companion, on an expedition to the old abandoned Mornay house in the Sierra Negra Mountains.

When they arrive at the great stone house, situated in a valley in the mountains, Captain Palliser appropriates for himself a wing cut off from the rest of the house.

Rourke is completely smitten with Frances Mornay.

Jones is playing pinochle with Palliser one day when a mysterious silver coin drops on the floor. It throws Palliser into a raging panic, especially when they are unable to trace where it came form. Palliser arms himself heavily and warns Jones to keep a sharp lookout for a stranger with a nautical walk.

Later Jones notices a strange man in the woods near the house. He becomes suspicious of Wong, the cook, and the Mexican servants, who tell him that the "ghost of the lady" has begun walking about the house. When he mentions the "ghost" that evening Frances Mornay is greatly shocked.

It is the ghost of a woman who put a curse on the Mornay family so that when any of them try to live in the house there is a sudden death by stabbing. It comes out that Palliser insisted Frances Mornay come to the old house and that she is failing instead of improving in health.

That night Jones sees a man climb into Palliser's window and hears loud talking going on in the room. When he, too, climbs in the captain orders him to leave and say nothing about what he has seen.

The cowboy notices that Wong walks as though he had spent some time at sea.

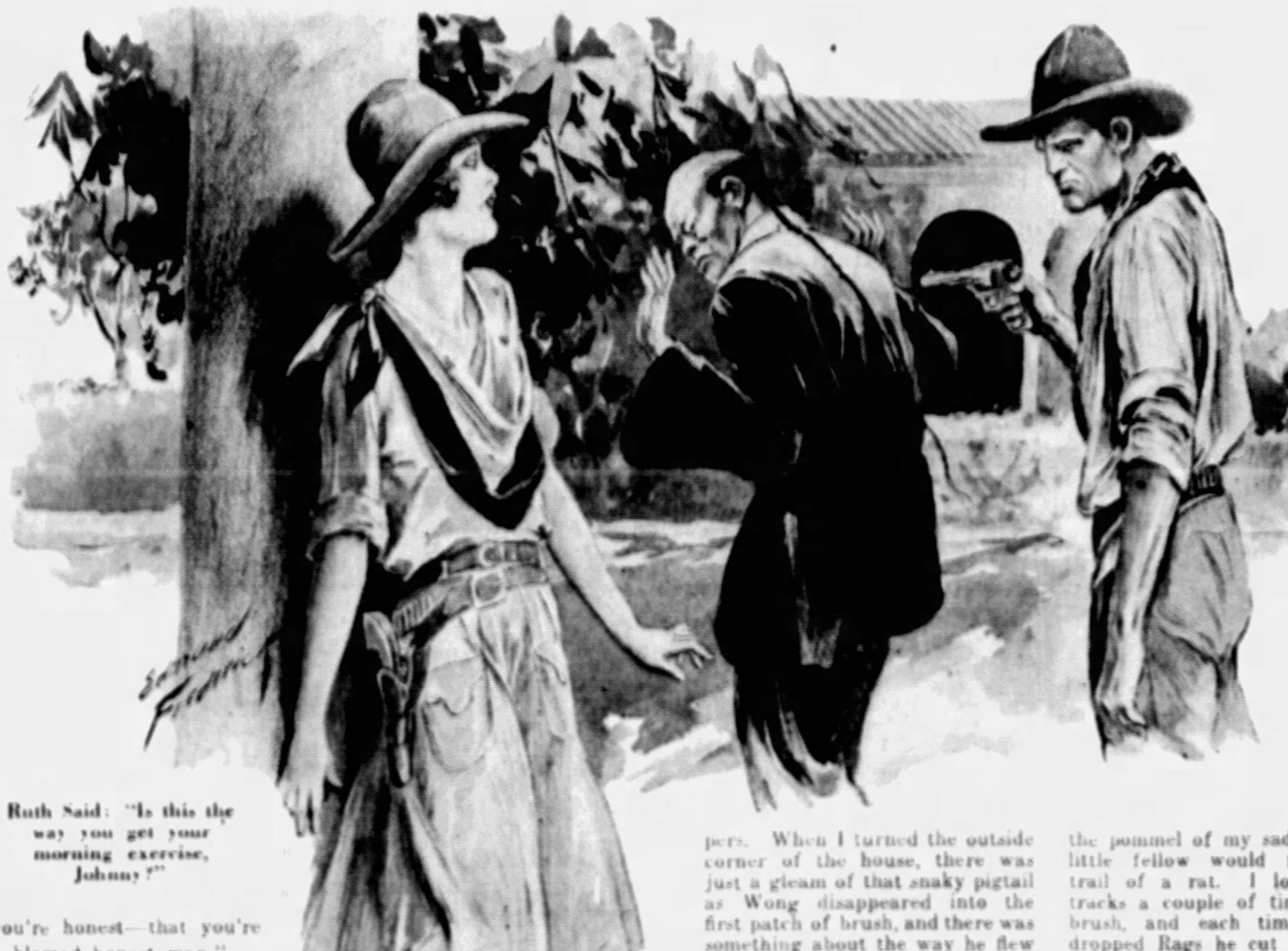
CHAPTER XVI (Cont'ed).

Wong.

I LOCKED the door to Captain Palliser's room exactly as he told me, but I had a feeling that the old man was losing his mind. Certainly there was a wild glitter in his eyes when I looked at him again, and that black beard of his quivered and worked.

I thought that I'd put him a little more right by bringing up a pleasant subject, and so I mentioned meeting Frances Mornay on the steps; but even that name, which usually lighted him up and softened him a good deal, now didn't have the slightest effect. He said to me:

"Jones, I'd bet one to five that you're honest—that you're a blamed honest man."



Ruth Said: "Is this the way you get your morning exercise, Johnny?"

"Thanks," said I. "You'd win on that bet. You bet all that short odds, I suppose?"

"Shorter," said the captain, "than I'd ever of put on any man before I met up with you. Shorter I mean since the days when I was a young fool—as young as you!"

He laughed a little, but it wasn't actually more than a grimace.

"Thanks," said I. "You haven't had many to bank on, then, in your cruises?"

"Oh, never a one, never a one, except I've throwed the fear of the devil into 'em," said Palliser. "Not unless they thought that that was the old devil himself back there on the poop, wearin' the black beard. But on board of a ship you play no favorites and you take no chances, for the first chance that you take loses long knots for you, or else it lands you on the rocks. Oh, ay, once I took chances—I was a young man then—I was a fool!"

Then he changed his tone a little and barked at me to sit down, which I did.

All at once he said: "Jones, about this here Cattrin—what would you say about him?"

It was like hearing a lion begin to exchange confidences about a mouse. I stared at him; then I drew up the picture of Cattrin out of my mind again and examined the pink, soft face, and the mean, bright little eyes.

"I don't know," said I. "I never thought very much about him—"

"Nothing about him?" he asked.

"Yes," I admitted. "One thing."

"And what was that, son?"

"Why, it ain't my business, so I'll leave it lay."

He roared at me, so angry that I couldn't make out the words, but he actually scared me into saying that I had thought it a little queer that a fellow like Shirley, a gentleman all the way through, should associate with a man like Cattrin.

"Ah!" said the skipper, breathing out long and hard. "You thought that, did you? Then you don't wear dark glasses, after all. Open that door and look around again."

I did as he said. The patio was empty, now, except where one of the Mexicans was watering the plants which had just been installed in the boxes along the walls.

I came back and reported that.

"Maybe that's one of 'em!" said the skipper beneath his breath.

"One of what?" I asked him.

"Stand by, stand by, you fool, till you're hailed!" said he.

That shut me up, but I wasn't as offended as I might have been, because I could see that this old fox was working his way through a dark passage.

After this, old Palliser said to me:

"You've used your eyes a little. What would you say, ordinarily if you seen a pair like that together?"

I told him what I thought—that really it simply showed that Shirley was a simple sort of a fellow, and not very quick-sighted or quick-witted, so that he didn't have the least idea what a small and mean soul this Cattrin was; but on the other hand, of course it might be that Shirley himself wasn't all that I thought.

"Ha!" said Palliser.

He sat back in his chair and his eyes burned at me.

So I said: "I'm not accusing him, captain! You wanted to know everything that a man might think about it. Besides, I don't know anything really bad about Cattrin."

"You will before the day's over," said Palliser. "You can rest easy on that. You will before this here day is over or else that whole top-hamper will carry away. But there's gunna blow up a wind here, son!"

I waited for him to say something more, but he seemed lost in his own thoughts, and so I finally said that he had wanted me to keep my eye out for a man who walked like a sailor, and I thought that I'd spotted him—the cook.

"Wong!" burst out Palliser. "By heaven, that might be, Wong!"

He waved his great arm towards the door.

"Go and get Wong!" said he. "Drag him up here by his pigtail. I'll have a look at him."

I hesitated. When he got excited, since his explosion of the other day, Palliser turned a decided purple that wasn't pleasant to look at. Purple and pink, at first, but now purple and gray, and it made his face look old and flabby. I wondered if I'd better bring Wong up, but Palliser cursed me heartily and told me that I was to tell Wong that the captain wanted him to tell him how to make a kind of a sea pudding.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Mysterious Danger.

I DECIDED that the best thing I could do was not to try to think too much, but simply to do what I was ordered to do. So down I went to the kitchen and said: "Wong!"

He didn't look up from his work, and that made me mad, but I swallowed a couple of yards of my tongue and simply said: "Captain Palliser wants to see you. He wants to tell you how to make a seaman's pudding."

Wong raised his head so quickly that his pigtail jumped up behind his head like a snake. He stared at me, and I thought that there was a bright fear in the man's eyes. However, he nodded his head at me and came out of the kitchen, and went alongside of me with that waddling walk, and up the steps to the captain's room.

When he got inside the room Palliser didn't wait half a second. He roared out: "What do you know about The Wanderer, you sneaking Chinese devil?"

Wong, when he heard that roar, let out a screech and leaped for the door. I was just closing it, but he burst it open with his shoulder and flew down the steps in two leaps, like a running dog.

Palliser was like a madman behind him, yelling out to shoot him down, and that he'd make me rich if I nailed him.

I don't think I could have done it if I'd wanted to. Wong was down those stairs like a bird on the wing, and he kept on going in a streak across the patio, dodging as he ran. It was wonderful the way that Chinese split himself as he flashed through the gateway.

I followed him fairly fast, but I couldn't run in my boots the way that he could run in his slippers. When I turned the outside corner of the house, there was just a gleam of that snaky pigtail as Wong disappeared into the first patch of brush, and there was something about the way he flew that told me he wouldn't stop running until he'd busted the world's distance record clean in two!

I didn't follow on foot, but I saddled Pinto and skinned out after Wong, taking Rags along on the pommel of my saddle. That little fellow would follow the trail of a rat. I lost Wong's tracks a couple of times in the brush, and each time when I dropped Rags he cut for a sign and picked up the right way for me very pronto.

It came near leading me into a grave, that day. I had broken out of the woods onto a clear hillside with a nest of rocks in the middle of it, and as I came on, a Colt began to bark. I could see the nose of the gun jumping and bucking beside one of those rocks and a loose sleeve behind the gun; but the bullets were coming faster and closer than I cared for.

I pulled Pinto's head off, getting him back into the trees, and then I scurried him up the next gulley and so over the hilltop just in time to see Wong breaking across the bottom of the hollow faster than a dog could run, I should say.

When he heard the hoofs of Pinto coming, he turned around with that screech of his and blazed away again, but he was so excited now that his aim was no good at all. He emptied his Colt and I rode in on him and poked a gun under his yellow chin. He was scared to death, but he was more mad than scared. He cussed me with a fine flow of pidgin English, but I walked him back across country for the house after I'd fanned him and taken away his gun and a mighty workmanlike looking knife.

When I dismounted at the gate of the patio, I ran into Ruth Derrick, and she stared, of course, to see the naked gun in my hand; you see, I wasn't taking no chances with any of these jui-jitsu fellows from the Far East.

Ruth said: "Is this the way you get your morning exercise, Johnny?"

"Yes," I answered her. "And I learn my dancing steps dodging bullets."

I herded Wong up the steps to the door of the captain's room, and when I got him there, I could see him wilt down a mite. Then he pulled himself up and together, and went slowly ahead, as though he were about to face a rifle.

He stood back against the wall with his head down and his hands shoved into the alternate sleeves, and there he remained sulking. Palliser stared at him with evil in his big ugly face. And suddenly he began to chatter at him in a language I couldn't follow. It sounded like the singing of a mighty bad song, and Wong moistened his white lips and blinked at Palliser, and said nothing at all.

This kept up for a few minutes. I could see that Palliser was asking one question after another. He roared louder and louder, and finally he snatched up the anct-

(Continued on Page 14)

Magic Electric Invention Stops Falling Hair, Dandruff and All Scalp Troubles

NOW Hot Oil Treatments, Scientifically Applied, Cost Only 1c Each.

A remarkable invention, just marketed, applies electrically heated oil treatments direct to the pores of the scalp and instantly checks dandruff, stops falling hair and quickly cleanses the scalp of all disorders.

Oil applied with SAV-UR-HAR is fed direct to the pores and is kept at the scientifically correct temperature.

SAV-UR-HAR
Electric Oil Comb
"It Heats As It Treats"

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$24.00 a Day

We have a few good openings for live representatives that pay $24.00 profit on only 3 sales per day. Write us.

BEAUTY AIDS, Inc., Suite [illegible], 317 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

LADIES! Earn $4.00 an Hour

MY BEAUTY PREPARATIONS AND COSMETICS SELL ON SIGHT!
REORDERS CREATE STEADY INCOME!
FULL OR PART TIME!
I DELIVER AND COLLECT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS
CAROL RUTH—174 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.

Advertisement.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear
FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable or feel ill at ease. Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper, lower or partial plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Teeth held snug and you feel as confident when laughing or eating as with your own teeth. Avoid embarrassment. Get Fasteeth at any drug store. If not obtainable at your druggist's, send 10c for large sample size. Fasteeth Incorporated, Binghamton, N. Y.

OINTMENT
TALCUM
SOAP

Skin Protection

SUN, wind and weather tend to roughen the skin. Protect it by using Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment as needed. Nothing better for keeping the skin smooth, soft and clear. Cuticura Talcum is pure, smooth and fragrant, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

At 20, at 40 or at 55 "pink tooth brush" may appear

AT any age, the slightest tinge of "pink" upon your tooth brush should be a direct warning to you. It means that your gums are bleeding—that they are dangerously soft and flabby.

For weakened, sensitive gums you can blame soft foods, hasty eating. And, unless you protect your gums, the more serious forms of infection—gingivitis, Vincent's disease, even pyorrhea—may readily follow. To wait for gum trouble is folly. To prevent it, with Ipana and massage, is sound common sense!

Rouse your gums with Ipana!

When and while you brush your teeth, massage your gums with Ipana. Use either the brush or your finger. Thousands of dentists recommend Ipana, for gums as well as teeth, for they know that Ipana is more than a delightful tooth paste! It contains ziratol, a hemostatic and antiseptic used by the foremost specialists to treat and prevent gum disorders!

So, with Ipana and massage, wake up your gums! Put the fresh, clean blood to work! Send it pouring through the tiny cells! Restore your gums to life and vigor, to robust hardness and health!

You'll find Ipana delightfully refreshing in taste. It gives an instant and lasting feeling of cleanliness to your whole mouth. And once you've started with Ipana, you'll be astonished to note how white, how flashing it makes your teeth; how sound and firm it keeps your gums!

There's no mystery about Ipana's benefits for both gums and teeth. Ask your dentist about it. And get a full-size tube today from your druggist! Never forget that a good dentist and a good dentifrice are worth every penny they cost.

IPANA
TOOTH PASTE
GOOD FOR TENDER GUMS

BRISTOL-MYERS CO., Dept. W-[illegible]
73 West Street, New York, N. Y.

Kindly send me a trial tube of IPANA TOOTH PASTE. Enclosed is a two-cent stamp to cover partly the cost of packing and mailing.

Name..............................
Street..............................
City.................... State..........

IPANA Tooth Paste

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 13)

gun. As sure as sin, he would [illegible] down the Chinese in two [illegible]. He had his fingers wrapped around both triggers of the gun, but he changed his mind [illegible].

He stared another minute at Wong, and then he waved to the door. Wong went slowly. In the middle of the doorway we saw him quake as though he'd been kicked from behind, and then he went on down the steps.

I closed the door and went back to Palliser, who was grinning as though he were pretty well pleased with himself.

"He'll stay here, I guess," said the captain. "The yellow dog will stay here, I think. If he runs, he knows now that you can catch him. I never seen an unhappier Chinese."

He grinned in his horrible way at the thought of it. And then he said: "But it ain't a thing to the unhappiness that lies there in front of him. I'm gunna make an example of him. He's been pryin' into corners—he's been pryin' into dark corners, Jones, and now he's gunna pay for it unless he makes me pay first."

I didn't see how Palliser could have learned very much from this yellow man, since the captain had done all of the talking, but it was very clear that Palliser was fairly contented.

He lighted a stinking black pipe, and while he smoked it, he looked more contented still, and said to me:

"They've got everything in the pot by way of seasoning. They got the fire lighted and the water boiling, but they ain't yet landed the big fish to put in. They ain't got me yet, mister, and maybe they won't have me!"

After this he was silent for so long that I thought he was finished with me. There were a hundred questions that I wanted to ask. What or who was "The Wanderer," for instance. And who were "they" who had the pot boiling for the captain?

In the midst of this guessing I turned around and started for the door, thinking that he might be through with me, but Palliser said:

"Jones, it narrows down and narrows down. The rest I can't count on, but I can count on you. I gotta count on you."

I said: "You can count on me, captain. I never double-crossed a man in my life, and it's late for me to start that kind of a business now."

He took nothing for granted, but looked me over very carefully. After awhile he remarked: "Whether I care to say so or not, you're the best bit in a bad fry, Jones, even if you ain't got much sense. You can shoot quick and straight. Can anybody around here shoot any quicker or straighter?"

"Rourke," I told him. "But he'll be with me no matter what."

"Bah!" said Palliser. "That shows that you have no brains at all. No more brains than a salmon."

He repeated: "Rourke! He's like a mad dog. He'd like to take me by the throat."

"You're wrong," said I. "But let it go."

I couldn't help quitting that part of the argument, remembering how Rourke had talked the night before, and every moment my respect for Palliser was increasing—my respect for his brains, I mean, because it was plain that he was able to look through people pretty easily.

"There's you, and there's me," said Palliser, "and between us, we may be able to work the game."

"What game?" said I.

"The game of getting me out of this hole!" said he.

That was the last thing in the world that I expected to hear. He was the anchor that was keeping poor Frances Mornay there.

So I spoke up and said: "Why not broach the idea and get everybody moving, then? Nobody will stay here against your will. You were the one that brought the party up here, I suppose."

He looked at me with his bright, wicked old eyes, and after awhile he said: "You don't understand. You don't understand. And I ain't got it in me to explain. Only, Jones, will you help me to get away from here?"

"Are you in danger?" I asked him.

"Danger?" he boomed at me. Then he paused and checked his voice and made it low, but still there was a rumble in it like the echoing of a cannon from a distant hill.

"Young man," said the captain, "I'm in mortal danger. They'd sell their hearts to carve me up. I tell you, they got the pot ready for me, and all the seasoning, and the water boiling, and all that they need is now to cut my throat!"

He [illegible] his fingers beneath his [illegible] as though he were not quite sure that the mischief had not been done already. I felt [illegible] my scalp was prickling with fear of him and what might happen to him. But after all, the main thing was that this old man was in danger, and he wasn't the sort to be wrong about it.

So I simply said: "If you want me, I'm with you to the finish! I'll help you all that I can!"

"Good!" said the captain. "I expected something like that out of you. Well, then, son, we'll make a night march of it!"

I blinked a little, and he went on: "We'll start tonight, after dinner, and after everybody has turned in. They go to bed fairly early. Then you get that buckboard, as you call it, ready. Get several rifles on deck. Then come for me, and I'll go down with you. I can shift my own weight when I have to, as good as a spider."

He laughed.

"And suppose that they get me before night?" said Palliser thoughtfully. "Suppose that they get me before night—"

Without a word he pushed the chair over to the table, took a pencil and paper, and wrote rapidly, wrote in that way for at least a half hour, his pencil shooting across the paper at a wonderful speed.

"If they get me before night, [illegible] Jones, Jones, and [illegible] for a sheriff's posse!" Captain Palliser blazed.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Jones Is Amazed.

AFTER I left the captain, that was the thing that I thought the strangest and that stuck in my mind the most—the fact that he had some sort of law on his side. Even if murder was done on him, somehow it seemed hardly likely that he'd be able to complain, because if there wasn't a trail of dead men behind that sea shark, I was willing to eat any man's hat.

But I liked Palliser. I liked him because he was interesting, if you know what I mean. Everything about him was different from other men, and I could have sat and listened to him by the hour talking. And twenty times that day I felt of the big fat envelope which he had given to me, and I wished with all my might that I could be crooked enough to open it.

There are ways of opening envelopes, I know, chiefly by using steam that softens up the mucilage, but I held back. It wasn't exactly a sense of honor that held me up, but when the old man asked for that envelope the next day, if I had tampered with it, he would know just as a fox would know by the scent if a strange animal had come into its lair.

This affair made me nervous. I was as impatient as a cat for night to come. I was eager to make the start, and yet I was uneasy, too, for in a sense it would be letting down Rourke and the red head, and above all, it might be working some harm to beautiful Frances Mornay.

There was another shock due to us all this same day. And it didn't come from Palliser or Wong, either.

As for Wong, I expected that he would light out as soon as he could, but he didn't. He stayed on in his kitchen and worked, and cooked up a hoss lunch for us that made even Rourke come alive.

After lunch, I went out for a stroll in the woods, and I was picking up a branch of fallen pine to whittle on, and think, when I saw a shadow moving through the trees, and a horseman came out into plain view.

This was a lean, hard-looking, weather-stained, sun-dried man from the desert. Nobody but a desert man would be as sun-dried as this; he was like a desert jackrabbit, all full of skin and bones and speed. He had eyes like the eyes of a bird, gray and small and extremely bright. These eyes he put on me, and immediately I wished that this fellow were on my side.

He said to me: "Top of the day to you."

"Hello, stranger," said I.

"Might you belong to the house?" he asked me.

"I been seen there," I told him.

"Been here with the rest of the party?"

This seem to me like questions; I told him so. I said:

"Are you plannin' a book about the house, stranger?"

"I'm a hunter," said the stranger. "I keep drifting up this way, making tracks for my camp in the hills."

"What hills?"

"Yonder."

"I don't see no big pack with you," I told him.

"My partner is up there with the shack and the traps and what not."

"You been down for cash?"

"I been down trying to get young."

He smiled a little as he said this. He wasn't old, at that. He was not more than thirty-five or forty, perhaps, but he seemed as dry inside as out, and dusty, and gray. He would look about like this when he was seventy; there didn't seem to be any of the juice of life in him.

"Did you pick up a good time?" I asked him.

"Tequila ain't a drink to call good," he said, "any time after the drinking."

I agreed with that. The devil invented that watery looking stuff with the permanent fire put inside of it.

"I came across your trail," he went on.

"Hello! You been reading our trail?" said I.

"I have."

"What you make of it?"

"There's a Chinese with you."

"Well, you might guess that."

"There's the proof."

Out of his pocket he fished an envelope; out of the envelope he took a little cigarette butt.

"No one but a Chinese would roll his tobacco like that," said the dusty stranger.

"No, that's right," I admitted.

I always admired to see what a smart gent could make out of the signs that are left along a trail, and I took it from the first flash at this man that he was no fool.

Then he said: "A cook, this gent is, most likely."

"How would you make that out?" said I.

"By the trace of grease on the paper. But, of course, that might be a wrong guess."

"Sure," said I. "Anybody might have greasy hands—after lunch, say?"

"That would be cooked grease. Not raw."

I stared at him a little. He was smart enough to make me a little uneasy. You don't want to be too close to a man who knows too much.

"Well," I came back at him, "suppose that a hunter handled that cigarette, after cutting up a kill?"

"That might be, of course," said he, "but have you seen many Chinese out tracking deer through these hills?"

He had me beaten; I told him so, and offered him a smoke. It warmed my heart a little to see the way the brain of that gent worked.

"What else did you find out about this here party?" I asked him.

I was surprised to see the way that he talked out, because one of these here smart trailers is apt to be pretty silent, but this fellow didn't mind talking at all.

"Sure," said he, "I found out some other things, I think. You got a mighty pretty girl on this trip, I'd say."

I started.

"Look here," said I, "you mean to say you never have seen us? Or heard about us?"

"Is that guess right?"

"Of course it is right. But how could you tell? What sort of marks would a special pretty girl make on the trees, or what sort of a cigarette would she roll, maybe?"

This fellow from the desert only laughed at me a little.

"This far West," he said, "the old women ain't apt to use the finest kind of French powder. And the young women ain't, either. It costs too much. They save it for the town; they use common American stuff in the hills. But you take a real beauty and she gets to taking special care of herself all of the time. Oh, you've got a mighty pretty girl along on this trip."

I squinted at him. It sounded a good deal like a fairy tale, as you'll admit, but at the same time there seemed to be a regular progression from one step to another in his reasoning.

"Well," I told him, "I'm willing to take off my hat to you. I don't mind saying that you come ahead of any trailing that I've ever heard talk about lately. Got a Indian streak in your grandfather's side, partner?"

He grinned back at me, not taking no offense where none was meant.

"What else did you pick up besides the lady's fine French powder can?" I asked him.

"Why," said he, "I'd say that you got a fine shot along here—a fine shot and a fast man with a gun."

"Hum!" said I. "What little bird come along and told you that?"

"Well, I could guess," said the stranger. "There must be a pretty famous shot in the party."

"Did you ask one of the skeletons of the deer, or a rabbit skin, how far away it was standing when the gun was fired?"

He answered me, still with his quiet little smile: "I could pace the distance from the nearest hoss sign to a blazed tree, with a bullet through the blaze, and two more below it."

"And how come that you could tell that he was fast with his gun?"

"Why," said the stranger, "I'd ask you how does a fast gunman act with his Colt? The minute that the nozzle of the old hose is free from the leather he begins to squirt lead, don't he?"

"Yes, that's pretty true, I suppose."

"Of course it's true. Where a real fast gunman works, there's often splinters raised up off of the floor."

"And what splinters was raised off the rocks?" I asked him.

"There was a bullet hole near the base of the tree, and one higher up, and then one plumb in the center of the blaze."

"They might have been fired the other way around," I suggested.

"Sure they might," said he. "But I take it that they wasn't. They was fired real fast, they was fired fifty yards off with a forty-five calibre kicking Colt, and they was landed into the mark. The first two of those shots would of killed a hoss; the third shot would of killed the rider!"

He nodded at me, still with his smile.

But now, I'd gotten past smiling. I said to him: "Great guns, man, what else did you find out about us? Pretty soon, you'll be reading my mind!"

"There's an old sailor with you," said he.

That about finished me. I shouted at him: "Look here, partner. I don't want to have no trouble with you, but how come you could tell that there was a sailor with us?"

"An old sailor," he repeated, "that has spent a lot of time on the China coast."

"By heaven," I said to him, "and you picked that information off of the trail?"

"It ain't so hard to figger out," said he. "I been at sea myself. This here knot"—he picked a piece of string out of the envelope—"was mostly tied by Chinese sailors along the coast. And there you are!"

"Why wasn't it a Chinese that tied this, then?"

"Because they don't do things absent minded. They rather sit with their hands in their laps and watch the edge of the sky."

"That's true. But how do you make out that he must be an old sailor?"

"Because that's a knot that youngsters nowadays don't tie. They're too smart to learn the old-fashioned way, or the ways of other countries. Your old sailor was always the one that used to pick up the stray bits of information."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 12)

frock, n'est ce pas?" the modiste inquired rather anxiously, noting Isabel's troubled frown.

"Yes, I think it is quite charming, and agree with you that the Senor de Cortez has excellent taste," responded Isabel, with a weary gesture and a mirthless laugh. "I shall not trouble to try on all the rest of the things he has chosen, but I feel sure they will all be equally attractive. Don Lorenzo has such excellent taste!"

"Oui, madame," said the modiste, smiling, but with a puzzled expression. "M'sieur le Don Lorenzo is fortunate in having a lady who so fully agrees with his choice, and you, senora, are fortunate in having so generous and handsome a husband. Mais oui! Many ladies would like to change places with you!"

Isabel merely nodded absently and forced a smile as she took off the dinner gown and put on her own tailor-made costume. She had lost all desire to try on any of the other beautiful frocks chosen for her by the man who had appointed himself master of her destiny. Almost she shuddered as she looked at the dainty garments, reflecting that they were, in a measure, the price of her honor, or, perchance, purchases to salve Don Lorenzo's conscience. And she found herself, too, suddenly possessed with an overwhelming desire to get out into the open air, away from the exotic, perfumed air of the salon, and from the sallow-faced obsequious woman in black with her false smile.

"You approved of my choice, I hope, Isabel?" Lorenzo asked, when, with the modiste in close attendance, she rejoined him.

"Oh, quite, quite! Everything is lovely," replied Isabel hastily. "I'll wait for you outside while you settle with Madame."

A gorgeous commissionaire, in a uniform which would have made the most vain General or Field-Marshal envious, swung open the door for her, and she hurried out into the Rue de la Paix, which was crowded with fashionable shoppers and the usual crowd of idlers.

CHAPTER VI.

"His Latest Plaything."

ISABEL walked along the pavement for a little way, then paused for a few moments before turning to retrace her steps. And as she paused a slim, sleek, dandified Frenchman swept off his hat with exaggerated courtesy, leering at her avidly as he did so, and addressed her in voluble French. Isabel did not understand the language well, but she understood enough to know that the sleek individual was offering her his escort, and she drew herself up haughtily.

"I do not know you, monsieur," she said coldly, and would have passed on, but the dandy put out a detaining hand.

"Chere mademoiselle—" he began; and got no further, for suddenly he found himself lifted bodily off his feet by the nape of his skinny neck and deposited in the gutter.

It was Don Lorenzo who had appeared on the scene and dealt with the situation in a prompt and drastic manner.

"Canaille! Cochon! How dare you insult my wife?" he snarled at the discomfited dandy, and the latter, after one glance at him as he rose to his feet, evidently decided that discretion was the better art of valor, for he disappeared between two of the big motors standing by the curb. "Sorry, darling," said Lorenzo apologetically, and drew Isabel's hand through his arm. "Let's walk on. It is scandalous that a lady cannot walk alone in the Rue de la Paix without being molested. Sorry to have made a scene, but that is the best way to deal with cads of that type. Did he frighten you?"

"Not much, but you certainly frightened him," Isabel answered, as they walked on hurriedly, followed by the curious glances of the people who had witnessed the incident. "I have never before seen a man pick another up by the scruff of the neck and throw him away, as you did just now," she added, and began to laugh heartily, almost in spite of herself.

Don Lorenzo laughed in sympathy, and the angry light faded out of his blue eyes.

"If I had killed him, Isabel, the world would have suffered no loss," he remarked. "Forget it, darling. I am glad you can laugh at the annoyance. That creature was as a fly that one would chase away with a wave of the hand, yet for a moment I wanted to kill him—as I would kill any man who tried to come between us now. Happily I was able to rid myself of the man who stood between us without killing him."

He spoke in matter-of-fact tones with a smile on his lips, but Isabel was startled by his words, and the thought flashed through her mind that perchance his method of "ridding" himself of Noel had been more ruthless than she had imagined. She found herself wondering by what miraculous coincidence he had chanced to appear on the scene immediately after Noel had shot the detective, and whether the whole tragic affair had been a conspiracy organized by him to get rid of Noel Berkeley and leave her at his mercy. One can think of many things in the space of a few seconds, just as one can have a dream covering the happenings of years in the space of a dozen heart-beats.

"But we will not talk of things best forgotten," Lorenzo resumed, with a shrug of his broad shoulders. "We have more shopping to do, dear heart, for I want to buy you jewels to wear with your new gowns. You shall choose whatever pleases your fancy, my Isabel, and the most beautiful gems which the greatest jeweler in Paris can produce will adorn the most beautiful woman in the world."

He looked smilingly and adoringly at Isabel, but there was no answering smile on her lips or in her golden-brown eyes as she met his glance.

"I wonder how many women there have been for whom you have chosen frocks, Lorenzo, and afterwards bought jewels?" she said quietly. "Were they all quite content to sell themselves to you for the sake of a few pretty dresses and a few expensive jewels?"

Lorenzo darted a surprised glance at her, and his face flushed slightly.

"Suffice it to say, Isabel, that you have now no rival," he answered, half-abruptly, after a momentary silence. "You are the only woman who has ever touched my heart. Any—ay, all—of the others were but incidents, or shall I call them experiments? Yes, I rather like that term—experiments. I am akin to a connoisseur who has sought for an ideal, and has experimented, tested, tasted and sampled in his quest. Now my quest is ended, for I have found my ideal,—you, my Isabel. Any other woman now means as little to me as Noel Berkeley should mean to you. What has aroused your jealousy, I wonder?"

"I am not jealous," Isabel protested. "I am merely wondering how soon you will tire of your latest plaything."

She met Lorenzo's puzzled glance challengingly, and he shook his head in rueful perplexity.

"Let me try to restore myself to the good graces of my 'latest plaything' by offering her her choice of the treasures of a Parisian Aladdin's cave," he retorted, after another momentary pause, and with a cryptic smile.

Another enormous, gorgeously attired commissionaire swung open the door of the great jeweller's shop, saluting respectfully as he did so, and at once a bearded, frock-coated, aristocratic-looking individual hastened forward to greet Don Lorenzo and his fair companion, and to lead them through the shop proper into a luxuriously furnished salon.

"The senora has been shopping, monsieur, and now she wants some jewels to wear with her new gowns," explained Don Lorenzo, waving Isabel towards a divan, and throwing himself into a big, leather-covered armchair. "First, my dear Monsieur Simon, we will examine some emerald necklaces," he continued, after lighting a cigarette. "One of the new evening gowns of the senora must, it appears, be worn with a necklace of emeralds cut square. And see to it, Monsieur Simon, that they are choice stones."

"I should not dream of offering Don Lorenzo de Cortez anything but the best and choicest stones," protested the manager, spreading out his hands with an expressive gesture. "And even the best and choicest in the world will hardly be good enough for so beautiful a lady," he added, and bowed low and gallantly to Isabel.

"True! True, my dear Monsieur Simon!" exclaimed Don Lorenzo smilingly. "And if you are as competent as a salesman as you are as a courtier, I shall probably be impoverished before I escape from your establishment."

"Ah, senor, but think of the joy of being able to spend money on jewels which will delight the heart of your beautiful senora!" responded the Frenchman, with an answering smile. "Emeralds? I have the choicest collection in all Europe, and you shall see the pick of them all. Pardon!"

He bowed again and hurried away to return within a few minutes accompanied by an immaculately groomed assistant who carried a number of jewel cases, which he opened to display the most exquisite emerald necklaces Isabel had ever seen in her life.

"Make your choice, Isabel mio," said Lorenzo, heaving himself out of his chair to examine the jewels critically. "This one, I think, might best suit you."

"The senor is a most excellent judge," exclaimed the manager. "That necklace is the choicest of the whole collection, and, incidentally, the most expensive."

"We shall discuss prices later, you old rogue, and I shall refuse to pay extra for compliments," said Lorenzo. "Throw off your wrap, Isabel, and let us see how this necklace looks on your lovely neck."

He took the string of emeralds from its velvet-lined case as Isabel rose to her feet, and Isabel was conscious of a thrill as he fastened the gems round her throat, then waved her across to a tall cheval glass to study the effect.

"You like them, darling?" he asked.

There are few women who can resist the appeal and the fascination of beautiful jewels, and Isabel, essentially feminine, was certainly not one of the few.

"They are lovely, exquisite!" she exclaimed, catching her breath. "But—er—if they are very expensive, perhaps I——"

"Leave it to me, Isabel, to discuss prices with this old rogue," interrupted Lorenzo laughingly. "We will haggle like a pair of Levantine traders."

"And you, as usual, senor, will probably get the better of the bargain—as usual," said Monsieur Simon. "Pardon, but surely the senora should have an emerald bracelet to match her necklace? Voila! A bracelet made from the same choice stones."

"You will ruin me, you wretch," protested Lorenzo, with an exaggerated gesture; but he took the bracelet, and after examining it critically, clasped it on Isabel's wrist.

"You like it, beloved?" he asked.

"Yes, but—but I—I can't take it," Isabel stammered in confusion. "I can't let you give me such expensive——"

"Did you not hear Monsieur Simon say that even the best is not good enough for you?" Lorenzo interposed. "It is a joy to me to be able to give my beloved beautiful things." He spoke in Spanish, but now he turned and addressed the manager and the assistant in French. "And now, messieurs, a string of choice pearls, but remember I am not a Maharajah."

"We have pearls, senor, which any Maharajah would envy, beautiful pearls fit to adorn even so beautiful a lady as the senora," said M. Simon, rubbing his hands delightedly. "If the senor will only be good enough to give me some idea of the price—just an indication?"

"Oh, say something between 50,000 and 75,000 francs," Don Lorenzo answered carelessly. "But one moment! I have another idea, monsieur, as brilliant as yours concerning the bracelet. Surely the senora should have an emerald ring to match the necklace and bracelet—one with the stone cut square and set in diamonds?"

"Certainement!" agreed M. Simon enthusiastically. "Certainement! Then the tout ensemble will be perfect."

"But, Lorenzo, I—I don't want so many things," protested Isabel rather breathlessly, her head in a whirl. "Why, you must be spending a fortune!"

"Pouf! Do you think a thousand or two will impoverish me, my dear?" Lorenzo replied lightly, with an indulgent glance. "The chief joy of possessing money lies in spending it on beautiful things—and that, I suppose, is what an Englishman would call an Irishism. And this, my Isabel, is an Aladdin's cave to which you have found the 'Open Sesame!' Why, darling, your eyes are brighter than any jewel which M. Simon can show you, and you look like a fairy Princess!"

Isabel felt like a fairy Princess, or, rather, she was inclined to regard Lorenzo as a sort of fairy Prince who had waved a magic wand and opened [illegible] treasure house for her as she tried to make a choice from the selection of beautiful rings which M. Simon and his assistant produced for her inspection, each one seeming to her dazzled eyes more beautiful than the last.

It was Lorenzo who eventually chose one for her. Not until long afterwards did it occur to Isabel that it was he who did all the choosing, and that she had had very little say in the matter, either as regards frocks, lingerie or jewels. It was he who chose the string of pearls also, silky, pinky, lustrous pearls which would have delighted and tempted any Daughter of Eve, and which Isabel pressed close to her breast in a kind of rapture after she had looked at herself in the mirror.

"They are lovely, Lorenzo, lovely!" she said with a catch in her sweet voice, her golden-brown eyes shining with delight, her cheeks aglow. "Now I really feel like a fairy Princess. You are

(Continued on Page 16)

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Marketing for Melons

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ONE of the most frequent items written on the housewife's August shopping list is melons. This may mean the large green striped watermelon so [illegible] and typical to the American [illegible], or the smaller and more fragrant muskmelon or cantaloupe. All these Summer [illegible] edible berries bring [illegible] cool refreshment [illegible] hot weather demands. [illegible] The watermelon originated in Africa, where it was highly appreciated not only by the dark natives, but equally by elephants and lions and other wild creatures who revelled in its refreshing succulence. Watermelon is still the largest [illegible] in spite of the increasing popularity of many crossed varieties of muskmelon, and also the extended season for the newer honeydew and casaba melons which the housewife is [illegible] Winter melon.

In choosing a watermelon the consumer seeks brittle flesh of a red or deep rose, with few fibres. In the general market the thick rind varieties are preferable, while if bought in the neighborhood of their growth, choose a thin-rind melon.

The most usual way of serving watermelon is to cut it in a thick slice and then again in half. Perhaps a more attractive service for the home is to cut it in a two-inch thick slice, then across, and to entirely remove both green and white rind before bringing to the table. For this purpose the housewife may use one of the small washboard vegetable cutters employed for making lattice potatoes. By using this cutter all along the edge of the pink flesh the edge becomes prettily scalloped, the portion rests more attractively on the plate, and the waste is left behind in the kitchen.

Watermelon pulp also lends itself to the making of balls such as are used in a fruit cocktail or dessert. To make these, use a French vegetable scoop cutter, about an inch in diameter. Sink the cutter into the pulp with a rotary motion, until a perfect small round ball is made. Set balls to chill in refrigerator and served heaped up in fancy dish or glass, and pass powdered sugar. Or flavor the balls with various fruit juices, particularly lemon, pineapple, or grape juice, and serve well chilled in an individual fruit cocktail or cup.

Watermelon pickle or relish is one of the easiest to make and the rinds from a single melon will produce about two quarts of finished pickle. Thinly pare rinds and cut in neat, uniform strips or pieces. Soak in alum water to cover, allowing 2 teaspoons powdered alum to each 1 quart of water. (This makes the pulp transparent.) Heat gradually to boiling and simmer 10 minutes. Drain, let stand 2 hours. Cover with ice water. Drain and dry. Weigh pieces and allow 1 pound of sugar to each 1 pound of fruit, and 1 cup water to each pound of sugar. Boil sugar and water 10 minutes to a syrup, add melon rind and cook until tender. Remove rind to sterilized jars, pour over boiling syrup and seal. This may be varied by adding 2 thinly sliced lemons to the boiling syrup, or a small bag of mixed spices such as are used in any sweet pickle recipe.

It should be remarked here that in some markets the housewife will note what seems a small watermelon, but of a round or ball shape. This is a true citron-melon, which is not edible raw, but which also makes a sweet preserve by boiling in a syrup strongly flavored with lemon or ginger, or both.

Market styles in melons are constantly changing. The first highly cultivated muskmelons came from near Montreal, Canada, and are still known to the trade as the Montreal Golden Queen. These are large fruits with flesh of a salmon tint or green, shading to red, and sometimes reach a weight of 15 pounds. The most famous of the smaller table muskmelons is the green fleshed Rocky Ford, whose silver gray netting stands out like thick heavy lace, entirely covering the fruit. Its flesh is thick, firm and smooth and should never be watery in appearance. Near the rind it is very dark green. There are other popular varieties depending on the section.

The muskmelon, also, is a queenly fruit whether served plain as a breakfast fruit, or made more partified by the addition of ice cream, whipped cream, or cocktail ingredients. For the hostess who likes a change, a muskmelon appetizer is easy to prepare and attractive as the first course of a luncheon. Use very small melons, and scoop out pulp entirely. Cut pulp into cubes or shape into very small balls. Add one-half the amount of maraschino cherries halved, as there are muskmelon balls. Combine, and stand to chill, using the cherry juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, and two to three tablespoons powdered sugar. Serve in individual sherbet glasses, garnished with whole cherries, or replace in scooped out melon shells laid on large leaf.

Another method of serving melon balls is to arrange them on lettuce leaves with cubes of pineapple or grapefruit jelly as garnish. Use a whipped cream mayonnaise, tinted a delicate pink. This is an inexpensive but extremely decorative salad for the guest luncheon, especially if this be carried out on a pink or rose plan.

Another attractive service is to cut the melon pulp into thin strips crosswise after paring off the entire pulp. That is, first cut small melon in half and remove seeds. Use sharp knife to pare melon of all rind. Again slice melon crosswise, just as one does with an Avocado pear, lay inverted on lettuce, pour over a French dressing, and serve as a salad, with a fork.

A simple but effective melon service as a dessert is to cut small round melons into thick circles crosswise, and remove seeds. Place melon ring on individual serving plate, and fill the hollow with whipped cream or grape juice sherbet. Flavorings which go especially well with muskmelon are ginger, lemon, pineapple and grape juice, and any of these may be used as a seasoned juice or as a sherbet to combine with melon pulp.

Muskmelon may also be cooked as a compote or stewed fruit, and in this form is a novel change. Make a syrup of a pound of sugar and 2 cups of water. Simmer 5 minutes, adding a small bit of stick cinnamon, or a couple of whole cloves, or a few slivers of preserved ginger root. While the syrup is hot, lay in large dice or strips of firm melon pulp and simmer in syrup about 5 minutes. Remove melon to fancy serving dish, boil down syrup until thick, pour over melon, and when chilled, heap with whipped cream garnish. With small cakes or cookies this makes a pleasing Summer dessert and is especially suitable for the large and heavy canteloupe melon seen at this season.

The half-ripe melons of all the canteloupe variety may be used as egg plant or squash for frying in egg and crumbs or batter. This is a good thing to remember because occasionally muskmelon bought for table use refuses to ripen and become agreeable to eat with a spoon.

Also, a melon occasionally has a peculiar flavor or odor which is not liked, whereas its pulp would be entirely suitable for cooking. Slice such melons in rings, after having pared the rind with a sharp knife. Use butter in a skillet, lay in the melon slices and delicately saute. Or egg and crumb, just as in egg plant, and serve very hot.

Occasionally in the market, one may see a quantity of very small and green muskmelons, the size of a large apple. These may be spiced whole, using a syrup made from 3 pounds sugar, 1 teaspoon each powdered allspice and cloves, a little greated nutmeg and a few bits of stick cinnamon. Boil spiced syrup first, pour over melons and let stand over night. Repeat three times, the last time simmering the melons in the hot syrup until tender. Pack melons in sterilized jars, pour over syrup, and seal. Use as Winter meat relish.

Interesting New Discoveries in Ancient Pompeii and Herculaneum

(Continued from Double Page)

sanguinary sporting contests. They used to visit the superbly formed gladiators before the mortal combat and feel their muscles. It is probable that a successful gladiator often enjoyed a surreptitious supper with some fair woman who admired his prowess.

There were combats with the cestus, which were not unlike modern prize-fights, although the arrangement of leather and lead covering the hand did more damage than the boxing glove. Pompeiian woman derived a lot of full-blooded enjoyment from watching these exhibitions.

The paintings also show that Pompeiian matrons were fond of attending dancing cabarets, where young men trained as dancing partners helped them to pass the time agreeably.

It is interesting to know that women took part in the politics of the city. The front of the house of Aulus Trebius Valens, the richest citizen dwelling on the Street of Abundance, is covered with election posters, theatre announcements and other advertisements. Among the names of those who ask their fellow-citizens to elect them as ediles or aldermen are several women. The women claim that they know how to keep the streets clean.

Trebius Valens was apparently the leader of Pompeii at the time of its destruction, both in business and politics. His tomb was not found in the cemetery and it is believed he died during the final catastrophe. There have been found many jugs of terra cotta bearing the name of the Valens family. It seems that every self-respecting family of Pompeii put up its favorite fish catsup, made of the entrails and blood of sea-fish, which was salted down and placed in storage, in jugs of the Valens manufacture.

Trebius Valens won much popularity by the splendid gladiatorial games he gave free for the amusement of his fellow-citizens. An announcement states that thirty pairs of gladiators from the School of Valens Senior and twenty pairs from the School of Valens Junior will appear.

Thoughtless people may suppose that a Roman Emperor did nothing but tyrannize over the people subjected to him. In reality he had to keep them constantly amused, as the following poster found at Pompeii shows:

"Forty-nine pairs of gladiators, belonging to Proprietor Capinius, will, at the expense of the imperial family, fight at Puteoli on May 15. Awnings will protect the amphitheatre."

Everybody in Pompeii was not perfectly shameless and recklessly convivial. M. Spiridius Hymenaeus, although he had a fine wine-cellar, frowned on excesses, as shown by an inscription in his dining-room. He was hospitable, but liked his guests to show a little restraint. On one side of the wall is written an admonition in which he advises his guests to see that their feet are properly shod before entering. He likewise warns his friends to look only at the women who belong to them and not at those of other guests. A third inscription forbids all political discussions, and guests are told that, if their opinions differ from those of their host or their fellow-guests, it will be better for them to leave the dining-room.

Hymenaeus seems to have been as near a Puritan as it was possible to be in ancient Pompeii. He had a little private dining-room in his house, the walls of which were decorated with very gay pictures. Here he did not observe all the moral maxims he laid down for the benefit of his ordinary guests. He was not altogether popular in Pompeii. He found it necessary to place in front of his house a warning threatening prosecution to all those who wrote messages insulting to him on the walls.

In many ways Pompeii seems to have borne considerable resemblance to New York, Chicago and other large American cities.

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 15)

too generous, Lorenzo, and I don't know how to thank you."

"I am already repaid by your look of rapture, caro mio," said Lorenzo. "Wear the ring, Isabel. The other things I will ask Monsieur Simon to have sent to our Hotel in time for you to wear them tonight, if you wish, when you dress for dinner. Pardon me while I accompany M. Simon to his office to haggle with him about prices."

"Shall I tell you how Don Lorenzo haggles, senora?" asked M. Simon, beaming at Isabel. "He says, 'How much altogether, Simon?' I tell him, and he writes a cheque and does not even ask for a receipt. That is how the senor 'haggles'!"

"And I expect you impose on me, you old rascal," laughed Lorenzo.

"Mais non, monsieur!" Simon assured him earnestly. "Au contraire, always I quote the lowest price, knowing that you will not ask me to take less than I quote, and always I offer you only the best."

"We will not discuss such sordid matters as prices in the presence of the senora," said Lorenzo. "Conduct me to your office, my dear Simon, produce you cabinet of choice cigars and your decanter of Napoleon brandy, and I will settle the bill."

"Obviously he has been here often before, and evidently I am only one of several—perhaps many—women for whom he has bought jewels as well as frocks," reflected Isabel, as the man withdrew. "I wonder if he told each of the others that she was his ideal, the most beautiful woman in the world, and queen of his heart? I hate the thought, and I hate and despise myself, and I hate him for what happened today. . . ."

Yet a minute later she kissed the emerald ring that Lorenzo had slipped on her finger beside Noel Berkeley's wedding ring, and then blushed rosily at her own unaccountable action.

They found their purchases awaiting them at their suite when they returned to the Elysee Palace after a leisurely stroll along the Bois de Boulogne.

"Why, Lorenzo, you must have bought far more things than I imagined!" exclaimed Isabel, regarding the pile of boxes, each emblazoned with the name of a famous couturier, in astonishment.

"I bought everything that took my fancy, beloved, and everything that seemed to please you," answered Lorenzo lightly; "and now I think you might spend an hour or so before dinner trying on all the charming garments and seeing whether they all meet with your approval—and mine."

He rang for the maid and watched the girl smilingly as she opened box after box and took one "creation" after another from its swathings of tissue paper, uttering ejaculations of admiration as she held up each dainty garment in turn for inspection.

"Now my bride will display her trousseau, and delight anew the heart of her bridegroom," said Lorenzo in Spanish to Isabel. "Madame desires to try on everything," he added in French, addressing the maid.

"But—but surely, Lorenzo, you don't expect me to try on everything—to display myself in your presence?" protested Isabel in dismay.

"Why not?" responded Lorenzo calmly, his blue eyes twinkling mischievously. "Possibly your dear Aunt Agatha might be shocked, but I am quite sure the French maid will not be shocked in the slightest degree by the idea of the beautiful senora displaying all her latest purchases to enchant afresh the heart of her adoring husband. On the contrary, Isabel mine, she would probably be vastly amused and intrigued if I were to withdraw to my own room every time you took off a frock to change into another. Look! she seems intrigued even now."

Isabel glanced at the maid, who was regarding them half-smilingly but with a perplexed expression, unable to understand what had been said, since the conversation had been in Spanish.

"Au premier l'ensemble en rose, madame?" inquired the maid, holding out a set of rose-pink "undies" and a dance frock of rose-pink silk chiffon with diamante embroidery.

"Yes, that should be effective and make madame look like a blushing rose," said Lorenzo in French. "You, perhaps, will provide the blush, beloved," he added in Spanish to Isabel, as the maid came forward to help her to disrobe.

"You are going to make me feel like a slave-girl parading before her new master in garments which he has chosen for her to make her more attractive in his eyes," Isabel retorted. "Now, indeed, you are emphasizing the fact that I am your 'latest plaything.' Lorenzo, don't you realize how you are humiliating me by insisting upon my parading myself before you in the presence of a servant?"

"Dear love, I thought you would prefer the maid to be present to act as a sort of chaperone and as a restraint to my ardor," said Lorenzo, still with that mischievous, tantalizing expression in his blue eyes. "If you wish, I will send her away and I myself will act as your maid."

"No, thank you," said Isabel abruptly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Now a Way That Really *Rids* One of *Arm* and *Leg Hair!*

—Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth!

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

Not only is [illegible] of bristly re-growth banished, but actual reappearance of new [illegible] delayed amazingly.

Even by running one's hand across the skin [illegible] no stubble can be felt [illegible]

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Another dirty floor to CLEAN!

Get the Gold Dust, clean it quick. It's safe and easy to use.

DO YOU ever get discouraged trying to keep your kitchen NEAT and CLEAN? So many women do, SCRUBBING away at TRACKS the tradesmen leave, or FOOD STAINS on the floor.

But don't be DISCOURAGED. Don't feel SORRY for yourself. There's a way to clean up those spots like MAGIC! Just shake a little Gold Dust into a pail of water. Mop the floor and the SPOTS and STAINS are GONE!

Don't expect expensive CHIPS or FLAKES to do it. They won't. And don't try to use a GRITTY CLEANSER that leaves a deposit of unsightly GRIT behind. Use Gold Dust, that FAITHFUL FRIEND of so many INTELLIGENT housewives.

Gold Dust is by far the finest soap for HEAVY-DUTY cleaning. For woodwork and floors, for porcelain and tile, Gold Dust HAS NO EQUAL. It takes all the drudgery out of housework, and TODAY is the day for you to start using it. Your grocer has Gold Dust in two convenient sizes. Order your package NOW.

FOR DIRTY DIRT
USE GOLD DUST

Woodwork washed with flakes or chips looks gray and smudgy.

Harsh cleansers scratch and mar, and leave deposits of grit.

Gold Dust, the ideal soap for dirty dirt, cleans things clean.

FAIRBANKS
GOLD DUST
WASHING POWDER

GOLD DUST

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢ and the Big Household size, even more economical

CORNS
GONE–FORGOTTEN

100% SAFE

For corns and tender toes apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and in *one minute* pain will be gone—forgotten! Removing shoe friction and pressure and the soothing medication produces this speedy, permanent relief.

Once gone, corns never come back if you apply a Zino-pad where the shoe rubs or pinches. Cutting your corns invites blood-poisoning. Using harsh liquids or plasters often causes acid burn. Zino-pads are *guaranteed 100% safe.* Thin, dainty, cushioning, healing.

Sizes for CORNS,
CORNS BETWEEN TOES—CALLOUSES—BUNIONS

At all Drug, Shoe & Dept. stores—35c box

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

"High Light YOUR EYES"

—urges Marion Nixon

"Many women have perfectly gorgeous eyes," says this lovely film star, "but they don't let others know it. That's because their eyes are not properly 'high lighted.'"

"I think a woman does her eyes an injustice by not 'high-lighting' them when it's so easy with Delica-Brow lash and brow beautifier. The tiniest bit on lashes and brows will instantly give your eyes a sparkle you never dreamed they had."

Waterproof—Smartproof

Delica-Brow is the famous lash-and-brow dressing that doesn't burn nor irritate the eyes. Waterproof, too. One application lasts all day. In cake or liquid, black or brown. 75c.

Mercolized Wax
Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

BIRD MANNA

WILL MAKE HIM SING

Restore your canary's health and feathers and keep him fit. This secret of the St. Andreasberg canary breeders is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer. The one dependable bird specific for more than 30 years. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

PHILA. BIRD FOOD CO.,
400 N. 3rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bird Book Free.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR

MILLIONS use Lucky Tiger year in and year out. It is a positive germicide, as well as a superior hair dressing. Bacteriological tests prove its efficiency.

Look for This TRADE MARK

Be sure you get the genuine Lucky Tiger. You will find it in over [illegible] Shops, in [illegible] Drug Stores.

LUCKY TIGER

Delightfully perfumed—quick to act. A single application will stop that intolerable itching.

Body Covered With Burning Rash
Skin Now Without a Blemish

Bethel, Maine—"My nephew had a severe skin trouble which covered his face, hands and whole body. His skin became raw from scratching. Many remedies were tried without success—then Resinol Soap and Ointment were prescribed. "The first few applications stopped the itching, and soon he was entirely healed. He now has the loveliest skin I ever saw—no unsightly blotches mar the beauty of his complexion." (Signed) Vivian M. Eagle.

The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath, with a touch of Resinol Ointment for any irritations tends to keep the skin clear, soft and lovely.

Sample of each free. Dept. X-6, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

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Two-Dish Supper Parties

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Frozen Tomato Cream Salad.

BOIL 2 cups tomatoes, 2 cloves, 2 tablespoons sugar, a few grains paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon celery salt, a few peppercorns, a slice of onion, a sprig of parsley, a few grains Cayenne pepper and 2 tablespoons vinegar for 10 minutes. Strain. Freeze to a mush and fold in ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff. Continue freezing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Serve with rolls and Lady Baltimore cake and iced tea.

Sour Milk Jam Cake.

BEAT 2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk until light. Add 1 cup sifted brown sugar, 1 cup sour milk and 1 cup favorite jam. Beat well. Mix and sift 2½ cups pastry flour with 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and a pinch of salt. Add gradually to the first mixture. Beat well and add ⅔ cup butter, melted over hot water. Beat thoroughly. Turn into two buttered layer cake pans and bake in a rather hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for about 30 minutes. Put together and cover with seven minutes frosting.

Seven Minutes Frosting.

BRING water in lower part of double boiler to boiling point. In the top of double boiler put 1 unbeaten egg white, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup water, a few grains salt and 1 cup granulated sugar. Beat with an egg beater for 7 minutes. The water in the lower part of the double boiler should be boiling during the time of beating. Remove from stove. Pour the hot water out of the lower part of the boiler. Refill with cold water. Put the upper part in the cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Spread.

Chocolate Squares.

BEAT 2 eggs until light and add 1 cup sugar. Melt 2 ounces chocolate over hot water and add ¼ cup scalded milk. Stir until it forms a smooth paste. Cool and add to the egg and sugar mixture. Mix and sift ½ cup pastry flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Sift into the first mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped walnuts or butternuts. Add ⅓ cup butter, melted over hot water. Beat thoroughly and turn into a buttered cake pan about 9 by 9 inches. Bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 15 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

Fish Mousse.

POUND 1 cup of cooked fish smooth with ½ cup well seasoned white sauce, a few grains salt and pepper and 2 unbeaten egg whites. Press through a sieve. Beat in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and fold in 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff. Turn into a buttered mold and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in center. Turn out on platter. Garnish with potato balls and serve with Hollandaise sauce. Supplement with sliced cucumbers and finger rolls. For dessert use fruit trifle.

Jellied South American Salad.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add ¼ cup sugar, ⅓ cup lemon juice, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup finely shredded heart celery, 1 sliced orange freed from seed and membrane, 3 finely chopped ripe olives, ½ cup sliced red cherries and 3 or 4 sliced butternut meats that have been blanched. Turn into a border mold and chill. Turn out on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise. Cream cheese sandwiches, shaved ham sandwiches and iced coffee are good with this salad.

Veal Chops in Casserole.

DREDGE 5 veal chops with flour, and brown in frying pan, with a little salt pork fat and 6 onions. The onions should be boiled for 5 minutes before browning. Add 1 cup of white stock, ½ cup well seasoned tomato puree, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. One-half cup corn pulp may be added if desired. Cook gently until thoroughly tender. Serve with small rolls, sweet pickles, iced tea and cherry sundae.

Squash Pie.

LINE a pie plate with pastry. Trim off the edges and decorate or flute as desired. Prepare the following filling: Cream 2 tablespoons butter, add ⅔ cup sifted sugar and mix thoroughly. Add 2 well beaten eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon, each, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger, 1 cup sifted squash pulp and 1¼ cups rich milk. Pour into the pastry-lined plate. Place in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, and bake for 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream.

Frozen Cream Cheese Salad.

BEAT ½ cup cream cheese and ¼ cup mayonnaise dressing until smooth. Add 2 cups finely chopped pineapple and 2 dozen chopped marshmallows. Beat ½ cup cream until stiff, and fold into the mixture. Freeze in mechanical icebox. Unmold and serve on crisp lettuce leaves, with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with red or green cherries. Serve with date nut bread and iced cocoa or fruit punch.

Hot Chicken Sandwich.

HAVE ready as many pieces of buttered toast as you need. The bread should be toasted on one side only. Place two or three slices of cooked chicken on each slice, and pour over well seasoned mushroom sauce. Garnish with sauted mushrooms and parsley. Serve immediately, with iced tea, sweet pickels, orange sherbet and nut cookies.

Caramel Ice Cream.

SCALD 2 cups milk. Add 1 cup sugar sifted with ¼ cup flour and stir until smooth and thick. Cook about 20 minutes over hot water. Add 4 egg yolks beaten with a little of the hot mixture and stir until thick and smooth. Add ½ cup caramelized sugar dissolved in a little hot milk. Strain, cool and freeze to a soft mush. Add 1 quart cream, beaten stiff, and finish freezing.

Easy Potato Rolls.

COOK 4 small potatoes in boiling salted water. Drain and press through potato ricer. To the hot riced potato add 2 cups scalded milk, 2 teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. Beat well and add ⅔ yeast cake softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add sifted flour to make a soft batter. Let rise and add flour to make a dough. Knead and allow to double in bulk. Knead again and shape in balls. Place on a greased sheet. Let rise and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Planked Steak.

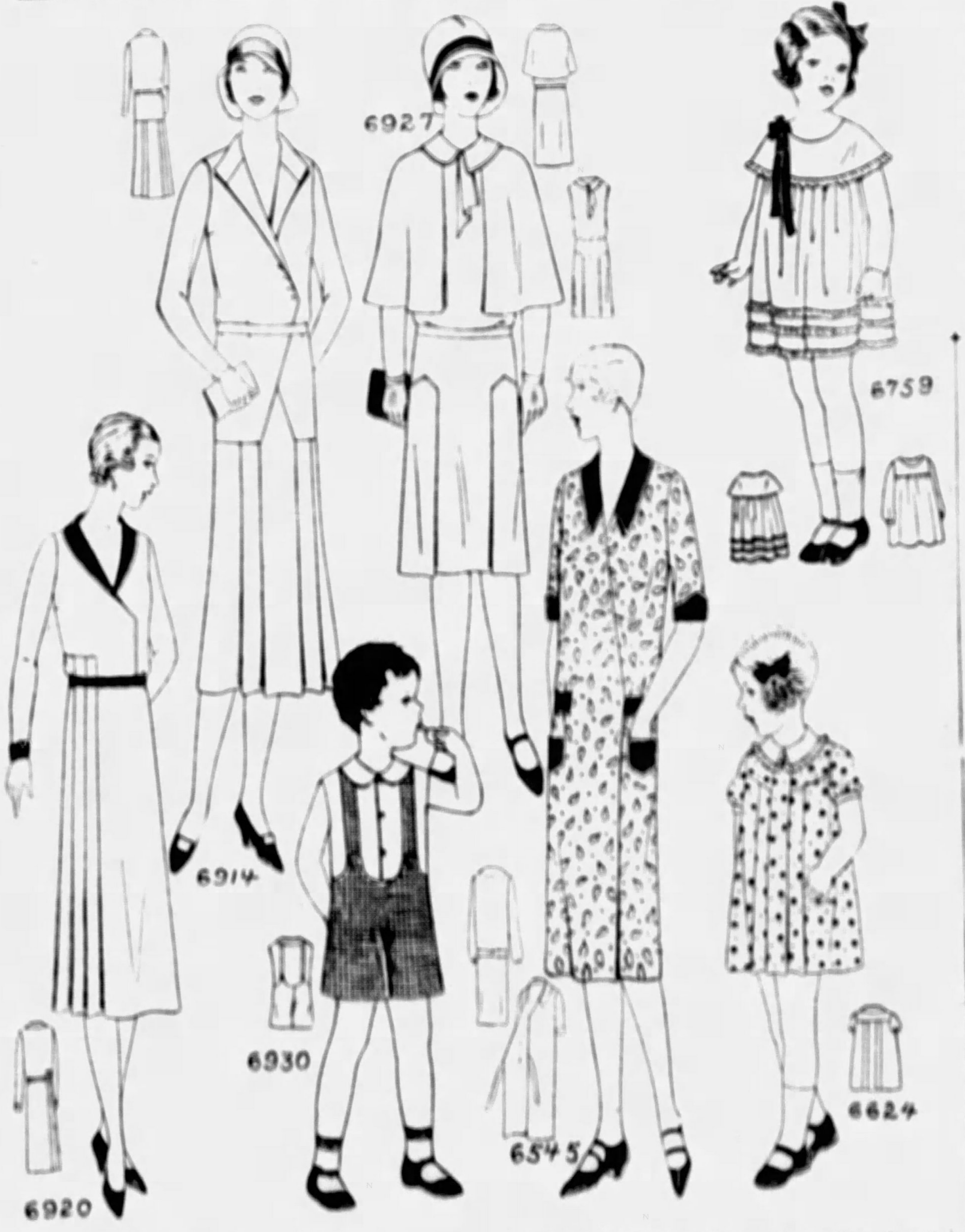
CUT tender steak that is well mottled with fat about an inch and a quarter thick. Wipe with a damp cloth. Rub a hot broiler with a little beef fat. Cook the steak on the broiler under a hot flame about 8 minutes, turning several times. Place on a hot, well-oiled plank. Pile hot Duchess potatoes around the edge of the plank. Set 6 boiled onions on the steak. Brush over the onions and potato with egg yolk beaten and diluted with a little milk. Set the plank into a hot oven to brown and reheat the potatoes, brown the onions and cook the steak. Garnish with stuffed and baked green peppers. Serve with brown mushroom sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Cereal. Reheated Rolls. Coffee. *Luncheon* Chives Salad. Tomato Sandwiches. Cup Cakes with Fruit Sauce. Iced Tea. *Dinner* Veal Chops in Casserole. Sweet Pickles. Small Buttered Rolls. Cherry Sundae.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Fried Egg Plant. Graham Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Omelet with Green Peas. Rice Timbales. Toasted Left-Over Graham Muffins. Stewed Fruit. Iced Tea. *Dinner* Fish Mousse with Hollandaise Sauce. Potato Balls or Buttered Noodles. Cucumber Salad. Finger Rolls. Fruit Trifle. Lemon Cookies.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Oatmeal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Canteloupe Cup. Toasted Club Sandwiches. Iced Punch. *Supper (Company)* Frozen Cream Cheese Salad. Date Nut Bread. Iced Punch or Tea.	*Breakfast* Peaches. Prepared Cereal. Scrambled Eggs. Rolls. Coffee. *Luncheon* Nut Bread Sandwiches. Lettuce Sandwiches. Squash Pie with Whipped Cream. Iced Tea. *Dinner* Smothered Chicken or Fricandeau of Veal. Brown Sauce. Steamed Rice. Buttered Lima Beans. Coleslaw. One-Two-Three Sherbet.	*Breakfast* Melons. Broiled Bacon. Corn Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Stuffed Tomato Salad (Left-Overs) with Mayonnaise. Jelly Jumbles. Iced Tea. *Dinner* Broiled Lamb Chops or Veal Loaf with Sour Cream Sauce. Macaroni. Buttered Peas. Grated Raw Carrot and Pineapple Salad. Cheese Wafers.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Muffins. Frizzled Dried Beef. Coffee. *Luncheon* Toasted Emergency Sandwiches. Apple Whip. Iced Cocoa. *Dinner (Supper)* Deviled Crabs. Tartare Sauce. Potato Salad. Wafers. Pineapple Sherbet.	*Breakfast* Cereal. Figs. Toast. Coffee. *Dinner* Stuffed Beef's Heart. Brown Sauce. Sweet Potato Balls. Buttered Corn. Tomato and Cucumber Salad. Fruit Ice Cream. *Supper* Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs). Iced Cocoa. Stewed Prunes in Orange Jelly. Whipped Cream.

American Weekly Patterns



A SMART STYLE (6914). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A SERVICEABLE DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6927). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size with the cape will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Without the cape, 1⅞ yards will be required.

A CHIC DAYTIME FROCK FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6920). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide will be required, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR PLAY SUIT FOR SMALL BOYS (6930). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size, as shown in the large view, will require ⅞ yard of 35-inch material for the blouse and 1 yard for the trousers.

A PRACTICAL MORNING FROCK WITH REVERSIBLE CLOSING (6545). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size with long sleeves will require 4⅞ yards of material 35 inches wide. With short sleeves, 4⅝ yards will be required. For contrasting material, ½ yard will be required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6759). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the dress, as pictured in the large view, for a 4-year size requires 2 yards of 35-inch material. Without collar and with sleeves it requires 2¼ yards 35 inches wide. To trim the dress with frills or ruffling will require ⅝ yard of material cut crosswise and in strips 1½ inches wide and best finished with picot. The shoulder bow requires 1⅛ yards of ribbon.

GIRL'S DRESS (6624). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1¼ yards of material 35 inches wide. For collar and sleeve bands of contrasting material, ¼ yard 32 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. For plaiting on the collar, 1⅝ yards 2 inches wide is required, cut crosswise, or 1⅝ yards of lace or edging.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

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11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

6914 .... Bust 6920 .... Years
6927 .... Years 6930 .... Years
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Name ....
St. & No. ....
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Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

TORTURED!

IS this *your* baby, Mother? Suffering the agony of urea irritation or red, raw prickly heat? . . . End baby's pain, instantly! Use Z. B. T. Baby Talc and watch his little body grow healthy again. A few filmy coatings of this healing, and soothing powder and his burning skin is cooled to petal-smoothness. Made from imported talc, free from harsh abrasives, Z. B. T. has a medicated base which protects sensitive skin against painful irritations. Recommended by doctors, nurses and hospitals everywhere. Compounded according to the prescription of a famous baby specialist for a dusting powder. 25c and 10c at your favorite drug counter or chain store. If your dealer is out of stock, send stamps direct to Crystal Chemical Company, Dept. 8, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T.
BABY TALCUM
Fine for Baby's Body
Fine for Every Body!

ACROSS THE TABLE

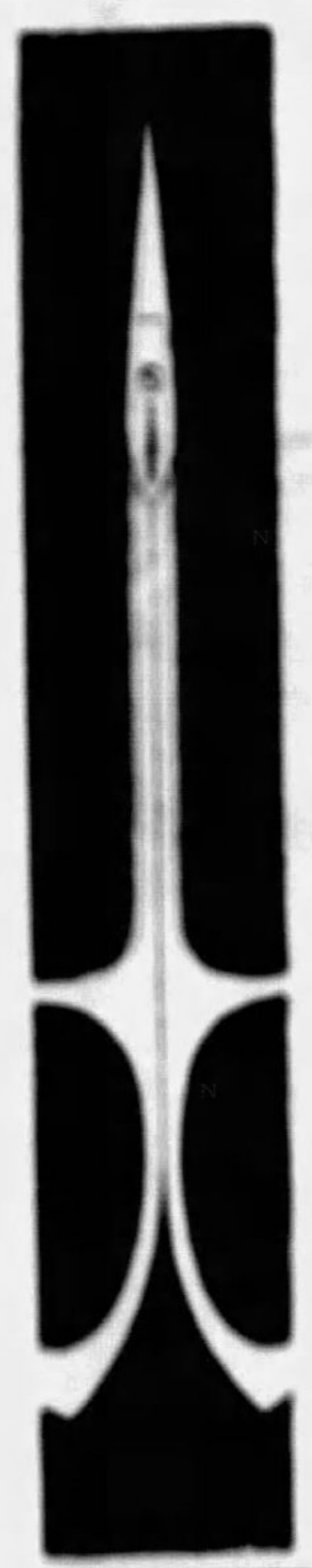
This stranger saw the gleam of her beautiful finger-nails as she picked up the menu card. He thought, "What an attractive girl and how careful she is of details!"

It pays to be careful

Everywhere you go people notice your finger-nails. Keep them clean and dainty with La Cross Manicure Scissors. Fine workmanship insures long life and good service. At drug and department stores. Scissors, [illegible] to $2.25; nail files, [illegible]; tweezers, [illegible] to 50c.

Made of high-grade steel

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS,
Incorporated
Newark, N. J.


La Cross
CUTICLE SCISSORS
NAIL FILES TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS
(The price of this No. 312½ Scissors is $1.25)

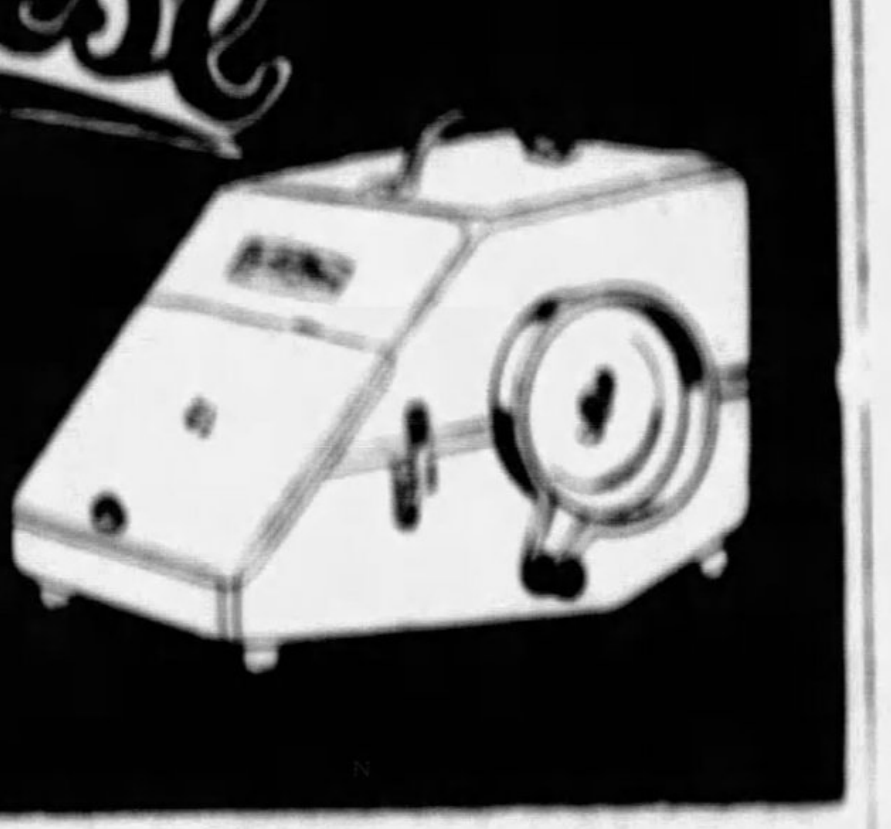
Instant Hot Water
from any COLD WATER *faucet*

Simply attach a Hot Shot Electric Water Heater as shown in picture, plug cord in electrical outlet, turn switch and get an unlimited supply of pure hot water instantly, at any desired temperature. [illegible]

Unlimited Hot Water Service

[illegible]

Hot Shot Electric Water Heater Corporation
Dept. 495, [illegible] N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.


Instantfreese
ICE CREAM
ICES
SHERBETS
in 30 Seconds!

DOZENS of frozen delicacies made with pop, root beer, ginger ale, fruit juices and other inexpensive beverages in a half minute. Put ice and salt *inside* revolving drum—the frozen dessert forms on the *outside*, ready to serve. Recipe book with each unit.

INSTANTFREESE makes up to one gallon with six pounds of ice. Machine is sturdily made, easily cleaned and processed to prevent rusting. $10.75 postage paid.

$10.75 Postage Paid
Send $1.00 with order and pay postman the balance on delivery. Money back guarantee.

Agents wanted: Men and women, on full or part time, will find this a profitable item. Send for full details.

INSTANTFREESE CORPORATION, 18 Keefe Ave., *Milwaukee, Wis.*

QUICK HEAT!
for
Baby's Milk
Delicious Dishes
Curling Irons
Toast, etc.

SPECIAL
STERNO STOVE
ONLY 10¢ SEE COUPON

ANY time, anywhere, Sterno is always ready to heat water, milk . . . make coffee or tea . . . cook delicious dishes. Scores of other uses, too. Quickly heats curling iron, water for shaving, baby's milk. Invaluable in sick room . . . outdoors . . . aboard boats.

Sterno Canned Heat is absolutely safe. No sparks, smoke or cinders. Burns solid.

Ask your dealer about the new Sterno 3-in-1 Combination—improved enameled stove, cooking pot with cover, can of Heat and extinguisher—all for 98¢. And mail the coupon today for special introductory Sterno Stove—wonderful value—and Sterno Cook Book. Both for 10¢. Dept. 129, Sterno Corp. (Est. 1887) 9 East 37th St., New York City.

MAIL NOW!
Sterno Corp.
Dept. 129
9 E. 37th St.
New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen: I enclose 10¢ for special Sterno stove and new Cook Book

STERNO
CANNED
HEAT

*Licensed by U. S. Govt. for use only as fuel

Cools
Soothes
Comforts

Quick Relief for Sore, Itching, Burning Feet
a liquid is better
SOOTHING
Oil of Salt
At All Druggists

IGNORED
after a close-up
new
technique

CLEANS *Dull Teeth*

Mon.
Tues.
Wed.

fully three shades whiter in 3 days

WHEN your smile reveals teeth stained to an ugly yellow, cloudy, marred by decay and denuded at their necks by receding gums others know that you have Bacterial-Mouth . . . an inexcusable condition caused by germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. Kolynos whitens teeth so quickly and firms gums so effectively because it kills these germs.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists advocate the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dentifrice full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Kolynos permits this technique.

When it enters the mouth this highly concentrated dental cream becomes an antiseptic FOAM that makes wetting the toothbrush unnecessary. This FOAM gets into every pit, fissure and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are killed, and the entire mouth is purified. *Kolynos kills 190 million germs in the first 15 seconds.*

Food particles that ferment and cause decay are removed . . . acids are neutralized . . . tartar is gently erased. Teeth are easily cleaned down to the naked white enamel without injury.

Look for Results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will feel clean! Try a tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM
Keeps your mouth surgically clean

The Kolynos Co., Dept. 817 AW-73
New Haven, Conn.
Mail me FREE Two Weeks' Tube of Kolynos.
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72 MILES AN HOUR—easily and comfortably sustained. Exceptionally fast speed for a low-priced car.

48 MILES AN HOUR IN SECOND GEAR—for the alert pick-up so necessary in today's traffic.

65 HORSEPOWER—developed at car speed of 70 miles an hour. Most powerful car in its price class.

GREATER SMOOTHNESS—engine rubber insulated against vibration; heavy, counterbalanced crankshaft.

GREATER GASOLINE ECONOMY—particularly at fast modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators; oversize balloon tires.

GREATER SAFETY—internal four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed; protected from dust and moisture.

GREATER BEAUTY—trim, stylish lines; rich, harmoniously blended colors; high quality of finish.

GREATER LUXURY—spacious, comfortable interiors; fine broadcloth upholstery; attractive appointments.

* * *

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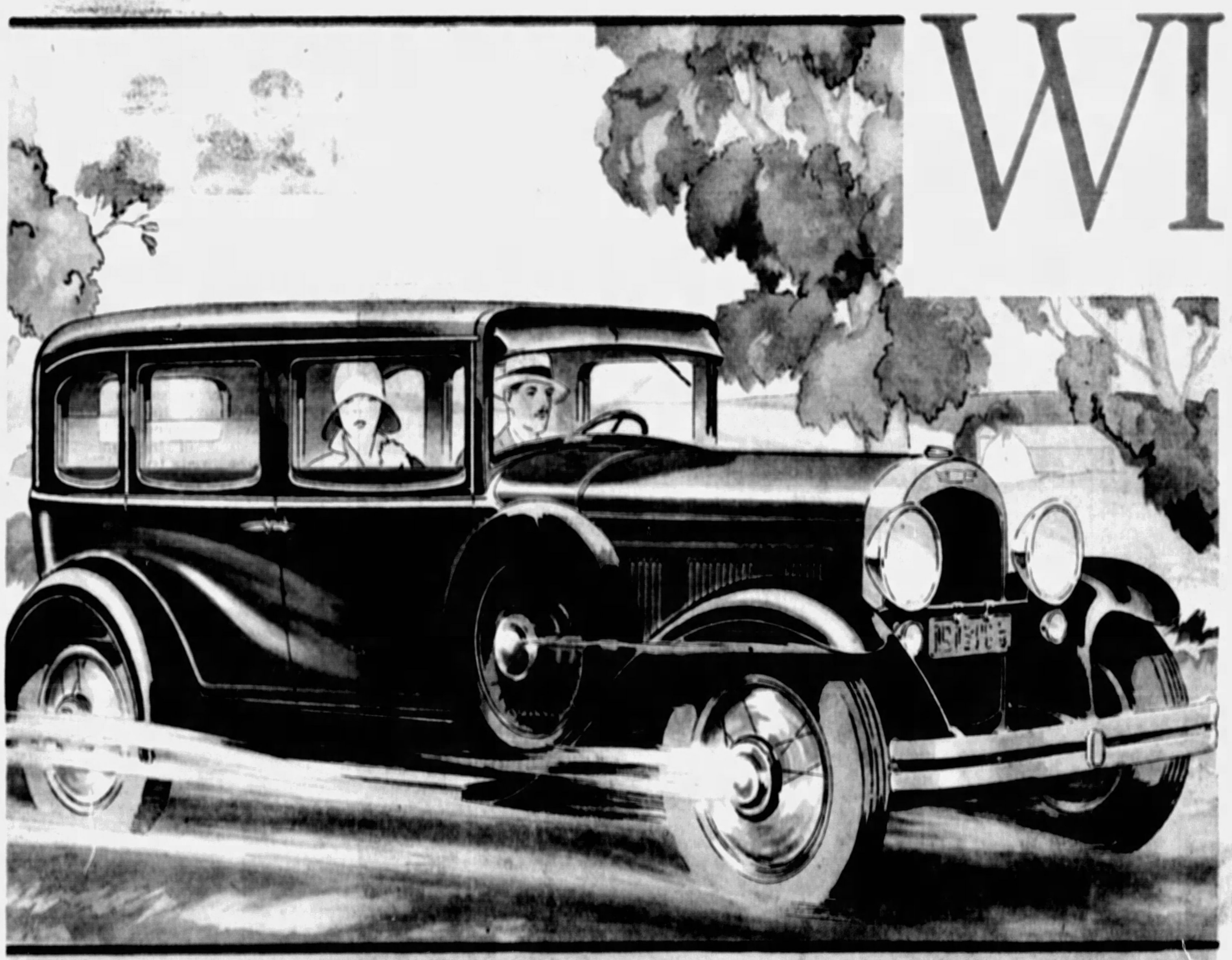
TOLEDO, OHIO



WILLYS SIX SEDAN DE LUXE $850

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PRICES FROM

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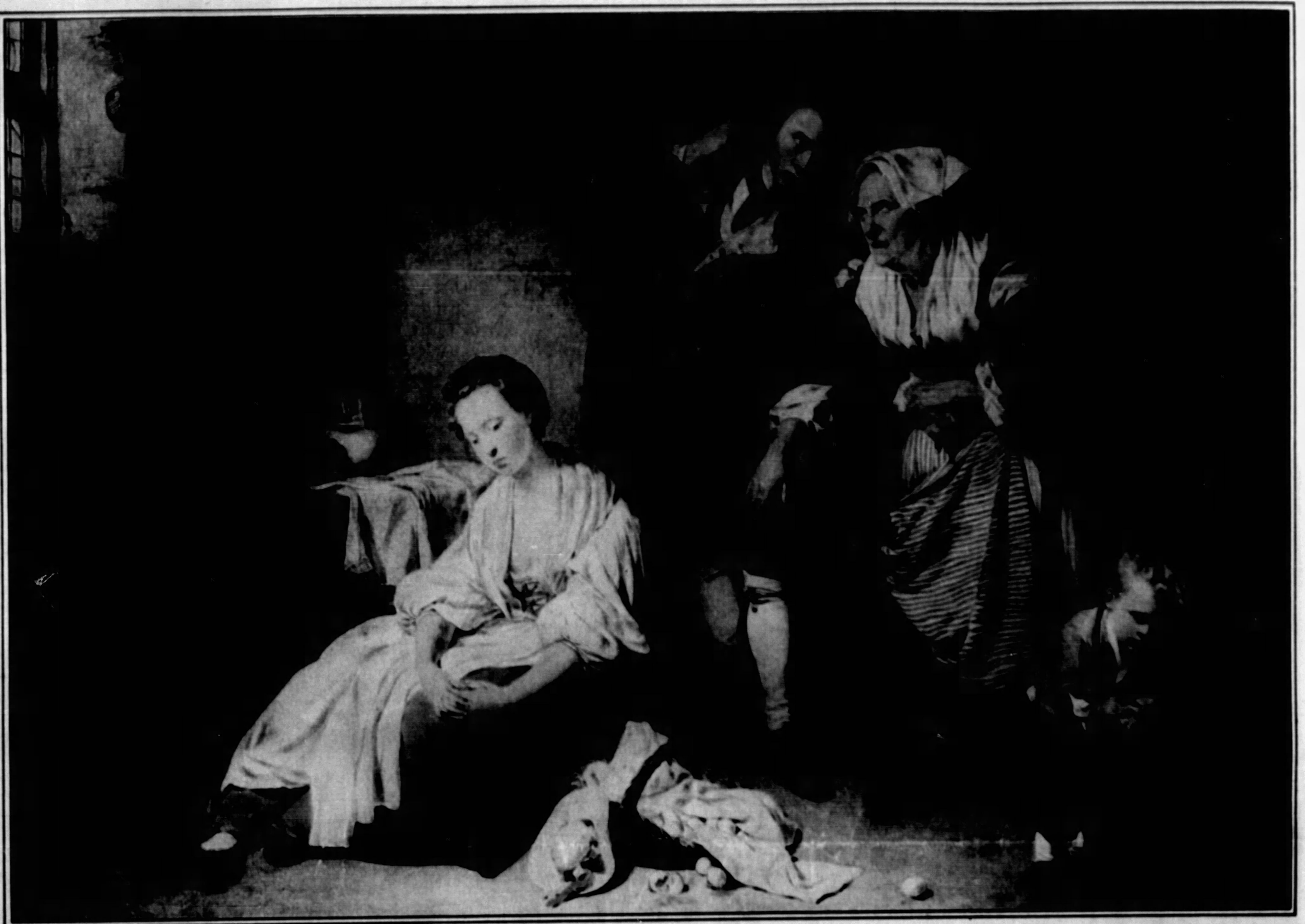
COLOR

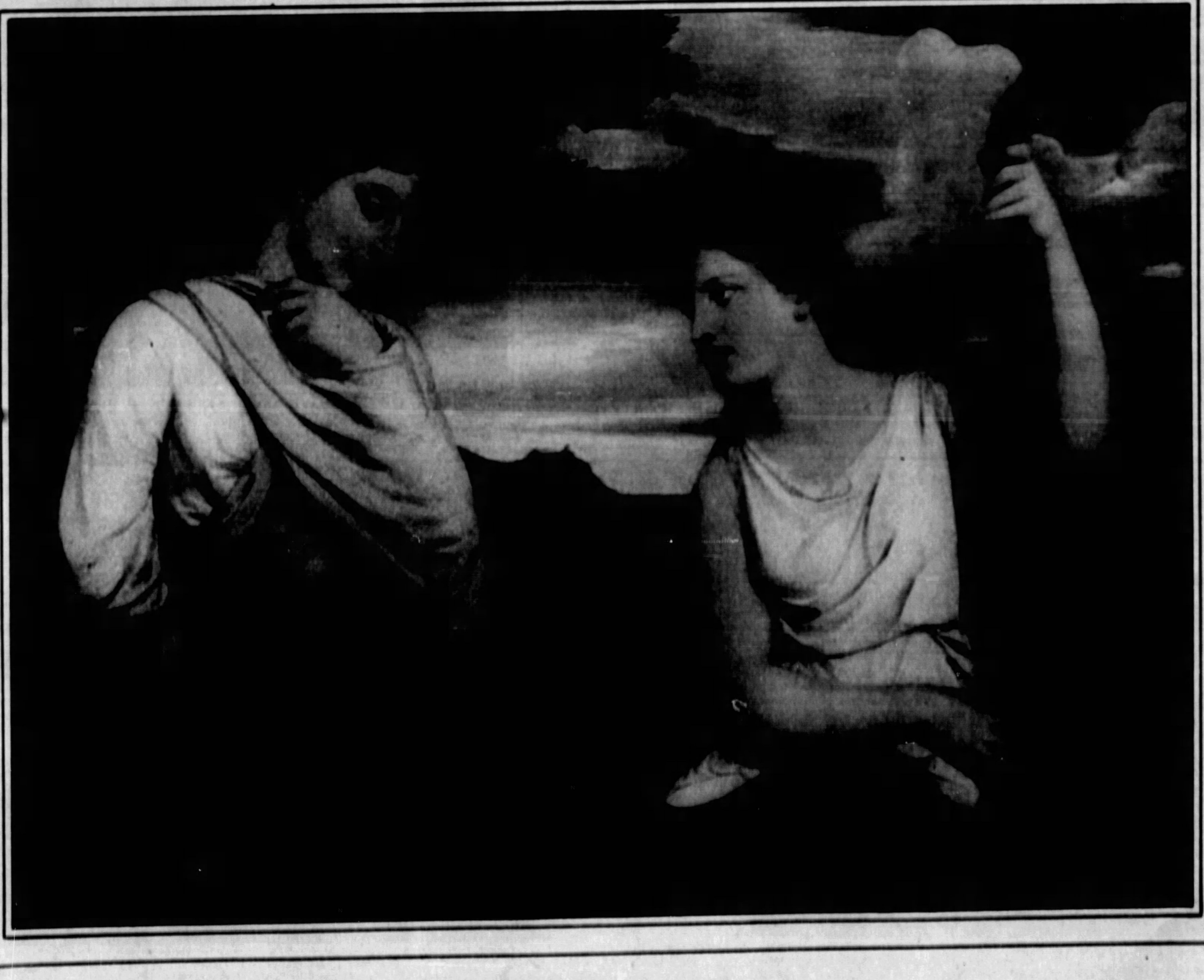
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 17, 1930

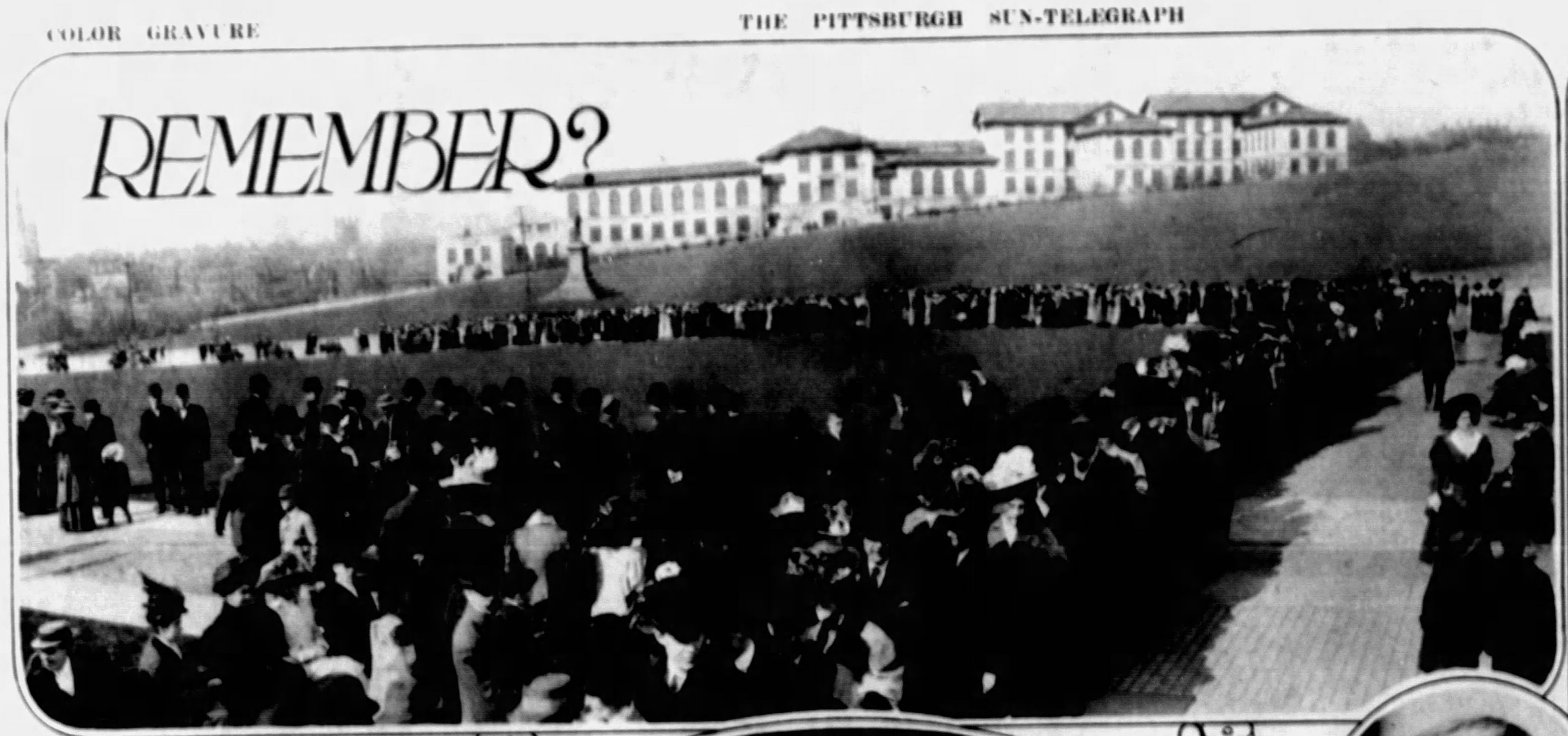


PEASANT TRAGEDY—"Broken Eggs," a remarkable work by the French artist, Jean Baptiste Greuze, depicts the escort of the young girl vainly attempting to placate her mother, whose wrath has been aroused over the wreckage of the basket of provender. It is a true-to-life study of the times in which Greuze lived, from 1725 to 1805. The girl's little brother is seen trying to help her by mending one of the eggs. ***Courtesy, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.***



"GREEK LOVERS"—***Henry Peters Gray.*** A colorful work by the noted American artist, depicting a wooing of ancient times. Gray was born in New York City in 1819 and died in 1877. He was a pupil of Huntington in New York, later traveling in Italy to complete his art education. This picture was a gift of William Osborn in 1902 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. It is reproduced here through the courtesy of that institution.

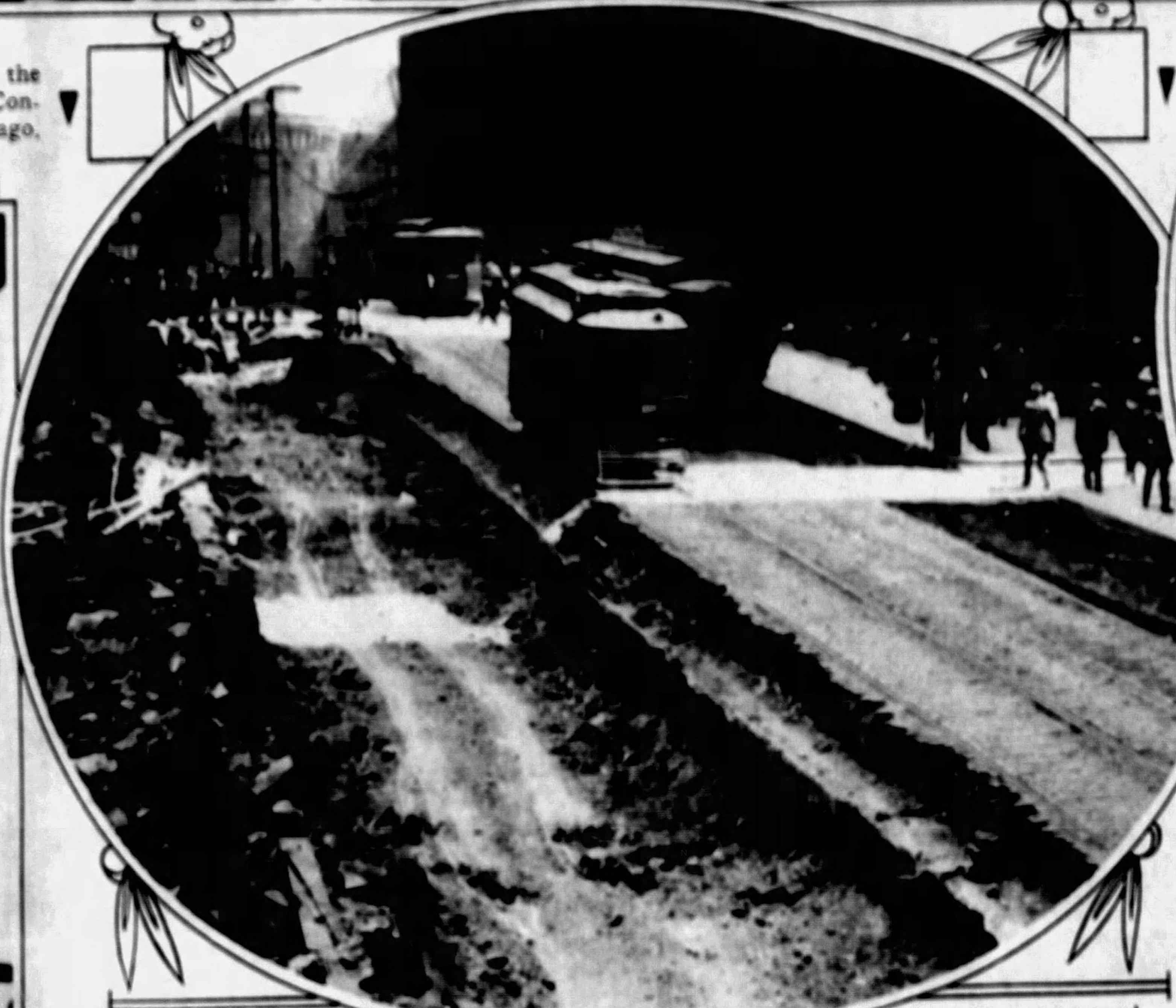
REMEMBER?



EASTER DAY PARADE.
Crowds waiting to enter and see the flower display in the Schenley Park Conservatory more than twenty years ago.

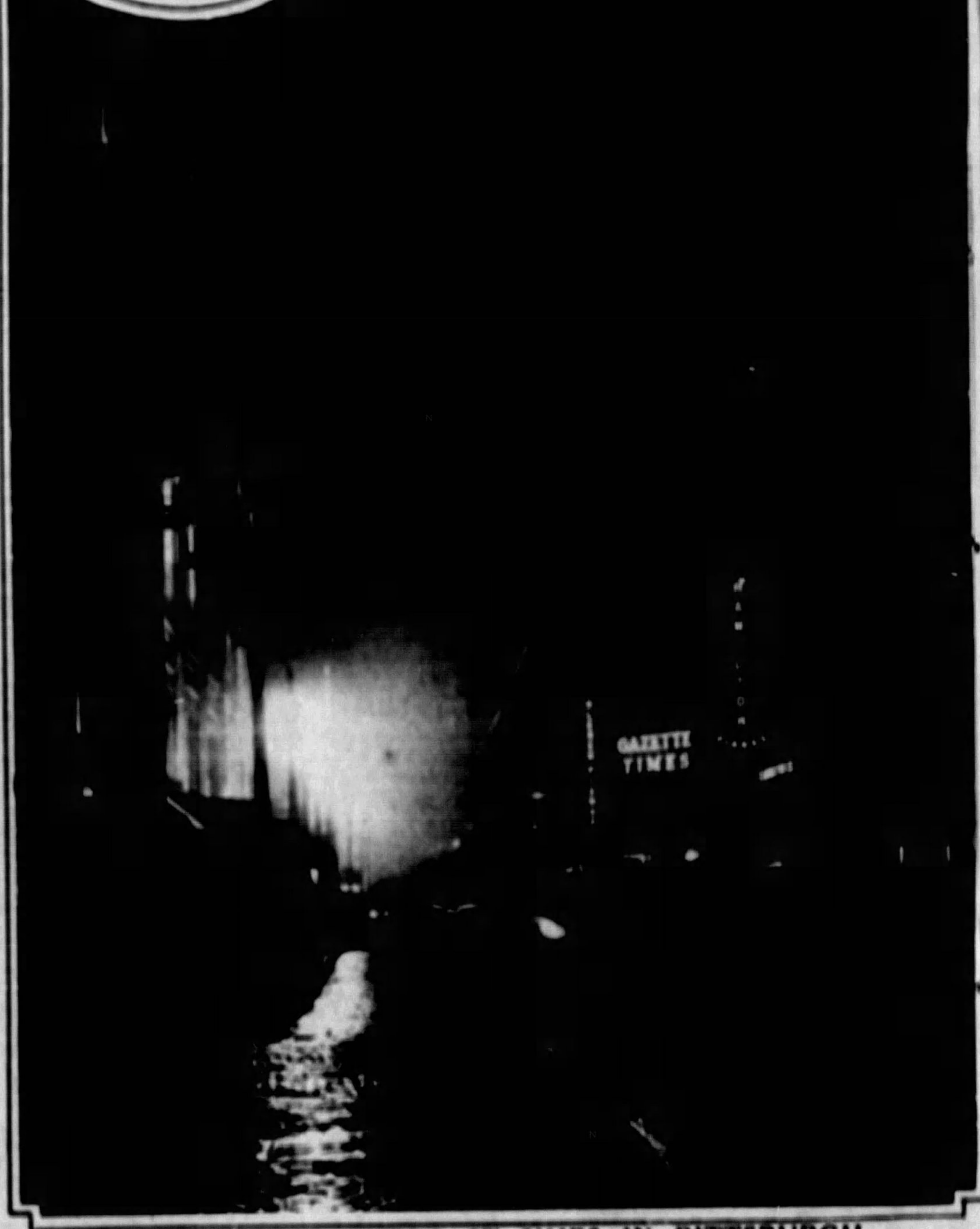
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. McADOO
Former secretary of the treasury and hi bride, the former Eleanor Randolph Wilso daughter of the late President Woodro Wilson, on a visit to Pittsburgh 15 yea ago.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.
Georges Carpentier, French champion, passed through Pittsburgh a short time before Jack Dempsey knocked him out, July 2. 1921.



CUTTING DOWN THE LAST OF THE "HUMP" IN FIFTH AVENUE.
During Mayor W. A. Magee's first administration, about 18 feet of the "Hump" was cut off, reducing the grade down Fifth Avenue from Grant to Smithfield Street. This cut extended back to the intersection of Fifth and Sixth Avenues and from Third to Seventh Avenue, along Grant Street.

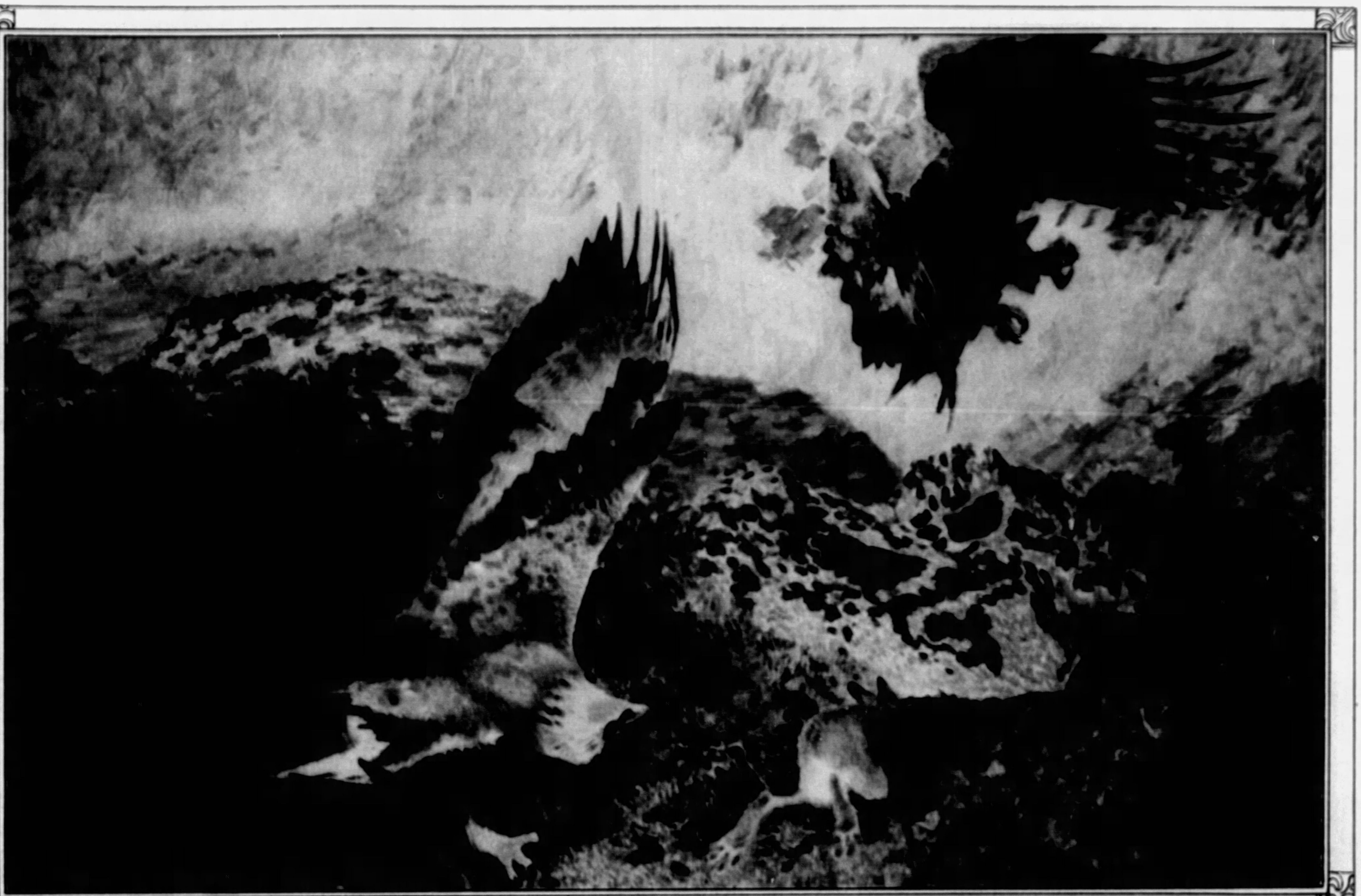
BEING LADY-LIKE IN PIE-EATING CONTEST.
This was considered a jolly feature of old-time picnics, and at Idlewild, many years ago when this picture was taken.



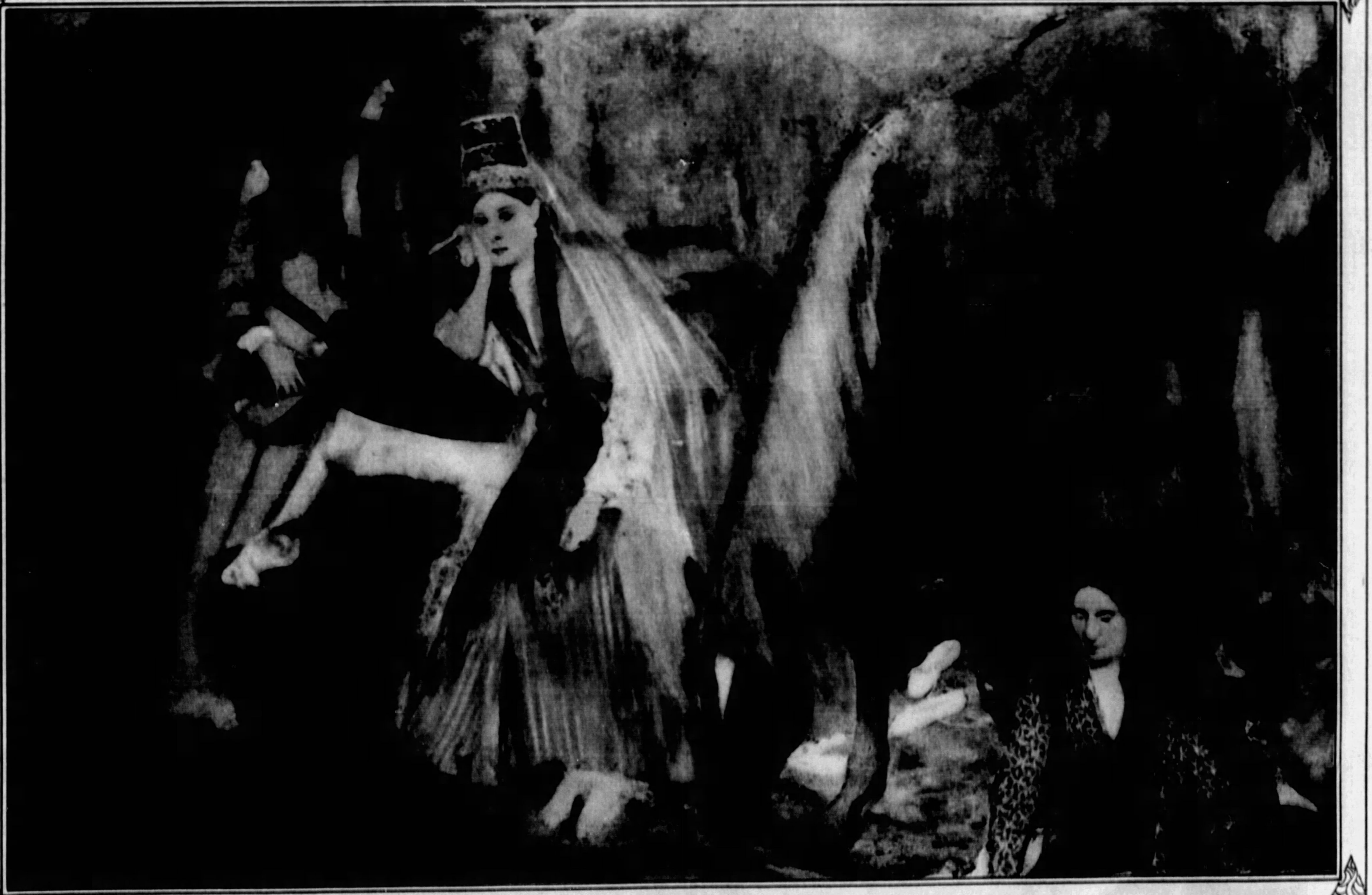
ONE OF THE OVERCAST SKIES IN PITTSBURGH.
This photograph, taken at 12 o'clock noon, shows the street and store lights turned on. It was back in 1913, when the Gazette-Times Building was at the corner of Wood Street and Oliver Avenue.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN PITTSBURGH AT CELEBRATION IN 1911. The 100th anniversary of the building of the first steamboat on inland waterways in Pittsburgh was celebrated in November, 1911. Left to right: The late John Dalzell, former congressman; William H. Stevenson; the late President William Howard Taft; the late Captain W. B. Rodgers, river man, and Captain James H. Henderson, river man.

RETURN OF THE 320th REGIMENT TO PITTSBURGH IN 1919. Left to right in the group were: Mrs. E. V. Babcock, wife of the Mayor of Pittsburgh; Robert Garland, now councilman; the late General Lloyd M. Brett, George S. Oliver, Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson.



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST!—A striking action portrayal of two powerful eagles swooping upon their prey, a terrorized hare. This brilliant work is one of the paintings of the noted Swedish artist, Bruno Andrees Liljefors, who was born in 1860 and now, at the age of seventy, still is producing commendable works of art. Called "Eagles Chasing a Hare," it is one of the recently acquired pictures of the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is reproduced here through the courtesy of that institution, as is the other on this page.



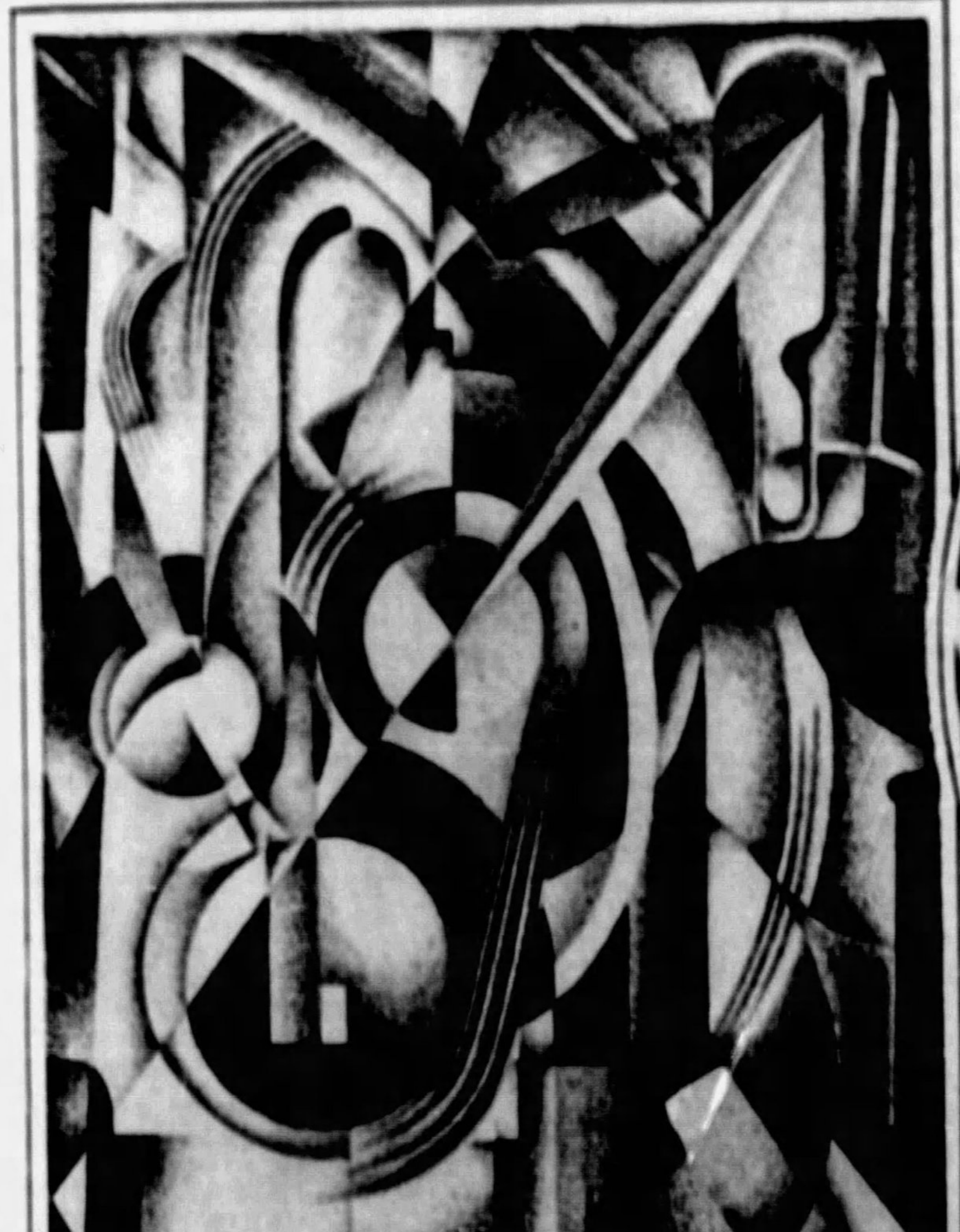
INTERMISSION—Members of a traveling dancing troupe of the late '80s taking a brief rest on the bank of a little brook. Such troupes were to be found in many sections of Europe before the war, but since the Armistice are seldom seen, the motion picture having usurped their place in entertainment to a great extent, even in the smaller towns. In this painting by the French artist, Edgard De Gas (1834-1917), one of the dancers is shown cooling her tired feet in the waters of the stream while the faithful horse which provides the motive power for the troupe in its wanderings enjoys a refreshing drink.

A TRIANGLE IN THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE.
Looking down on the roof of the new building of the Monongahela National Bank, Sixth Avenue, Wood Street and Liberty Avenue. View taken from the Clark Building.

LAST CONFEDERATE CAMPFIRE.
Monument on site of last Confederate campfire north of Mason and Dixon Line dedicated at McConnellsburg. Left to right: Anne Louise Cowan, Mary Ellen Patterson, D. H. Patterson, Mrs. John P. Cowan, president, Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Finley M. Johnston, William H. Stevenson, president of Pennsylvania Historical Commission, Dr. H. H. Shenk, secretary of the Historical Commission.

AUDREY MORRIS.
Right: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morris, of Aspinwall.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

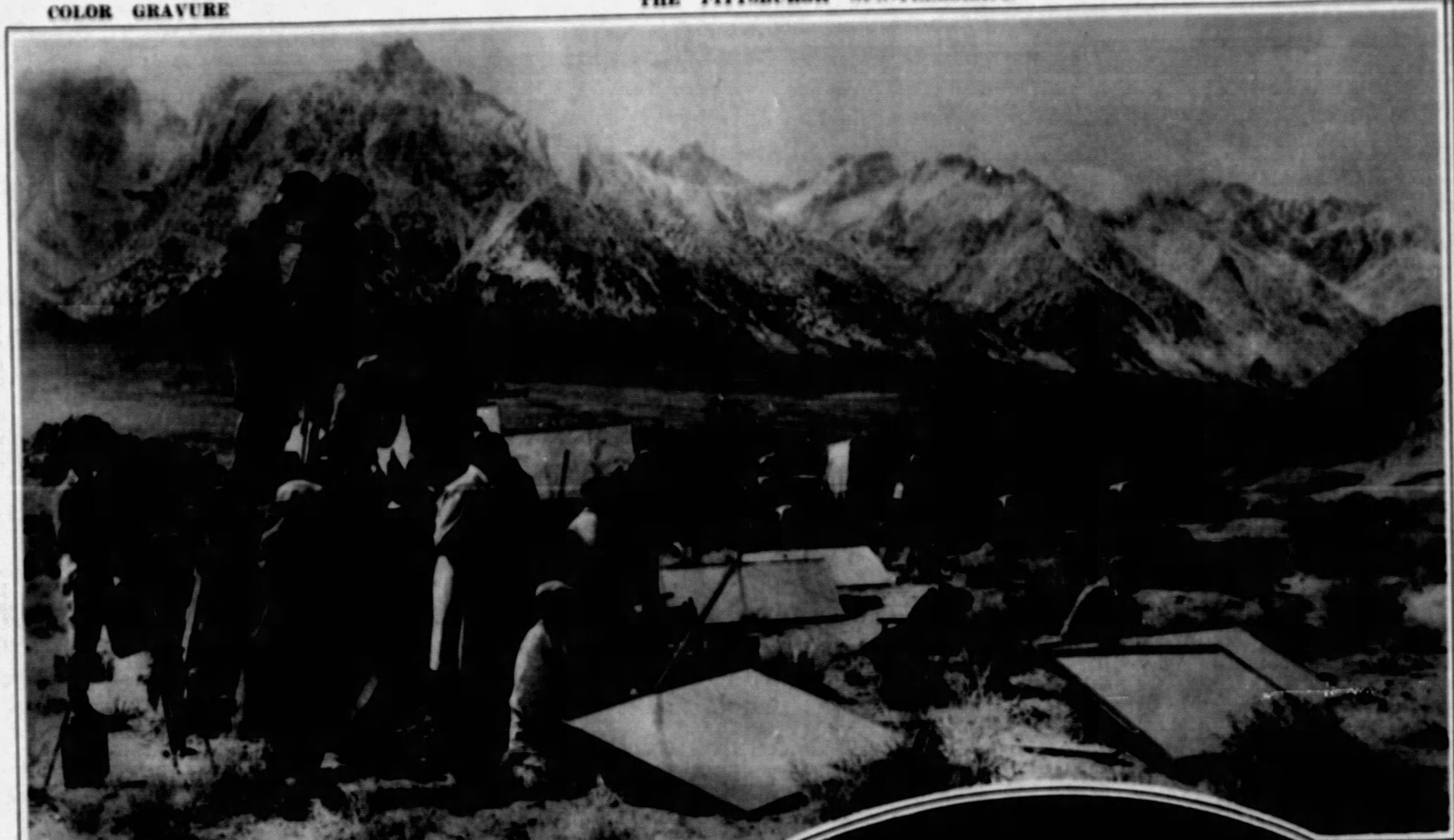
THREE CHAMPION MERMAIDS.
America's leading women swimmers. Left to right: Agnes Geraghty, Georgia Coleman and Eleanor Holm. Miss Coleman is the national fancy diving champion.



THEMES IN ABSTRACT.
Russell Gould Twiggs, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is a native of Cleveland, spent several years in vagabond wanderings through the Orient, South America and Australia, and is highly praised for his work in abstract. A sample is at the left.

GEORGE IV, JOHN AND JAMES, TWINS, AND THOMAS WITTMER.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmer III, of Glenshaw.
(Photo by Parry)

LOVELY GARDEN ARRANGEMENT ABOUT CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS HOME.
The airplane photograph gives a splendid view of the home and gardens on the W. C. McKinney estate, near Coraopoli
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Survey



WHEN THE COMPANY MOVES OUT ON LOCATION. This photograph gives the layman some idea of the paraphernalia required to be moved when a motion picture company goes away from the studio to make pictures. It was taken in the snow-capped region of Lone Pine, northern California, where First National is making a Western picture.

GOLDEN AMBER SHADE.
This dance frock is of the new shade, golden amber. Many flounces are in the skirt of net. A jaunty shoulder cape of golden brown velvet is worn by June Collyer.

YOUNGSTOWN, A BUSY AND GROWING INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITY.
Youngstown, Ohio, increased its population from 132,000 in 1920 to 170,000 at the present time. The above photograph is an aerial view of the reservoir. To the right, in the oval, is an aerial view of the business section of the city, showing some of the tall buildings, steel mill and many bridges. These photographs through the courtesy of the Airmap Corporation of America.

EDWARD F. GALL.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gall, of Moreland Avenue, Knoxville.

Recognition in PITTSBURGH as in PARIS

First Prize

The gold medal of the Komol School of Beauty Culture, in Paris, was awarded Miss Dee Griffith, principal of the Griffith Beauty School, in recognition of her excellence as a practitioner and teacher of Beauty Culture in its many phases.

Today in Pittsburgh, at the Griffith Beauty School, hundreds of women are learning the secrets of real Beauty Culture under the personal supervision of the same Miss Griffith.

Students who enroll now may benefit by the special summer rate, which covers the cost of the complete course.

Griffith Beauty School
2nd Floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh.
ATlantic 9042.
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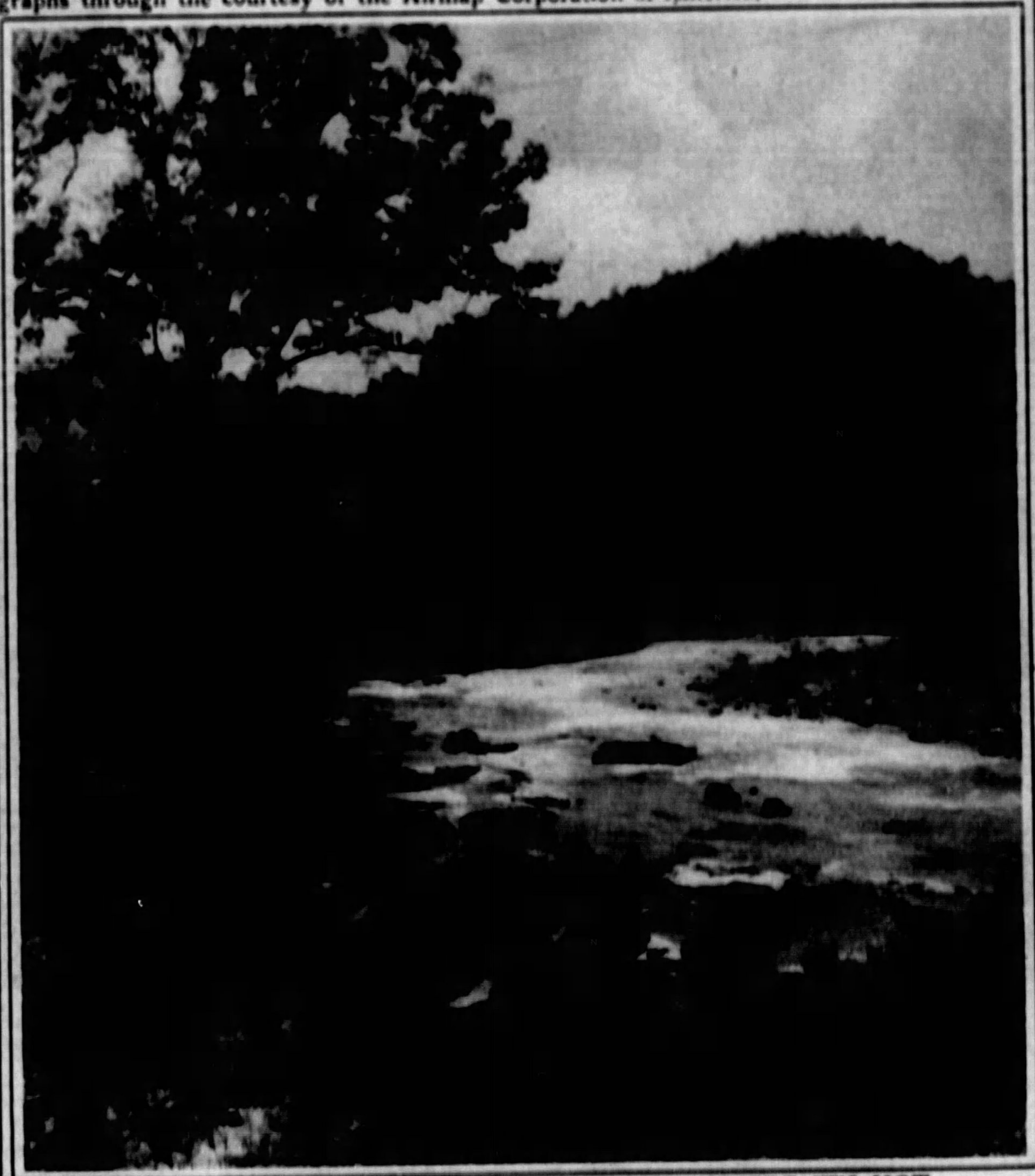


WHERE IT'S COLD.
Left: A Jolly skiing party near Kandersteg, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. The Blumlisalp rises in the background.

WHERE IT'S HOT.
As the Youghiogheny gurgles over the rocks near Ohio Pyle it murmurs a summer idyll, and many find relief in its cooling waters.

JOHN LESLIE.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Mattern Avenue.
(Photo by Parry)

YOU!

TAKE MY ADVICE

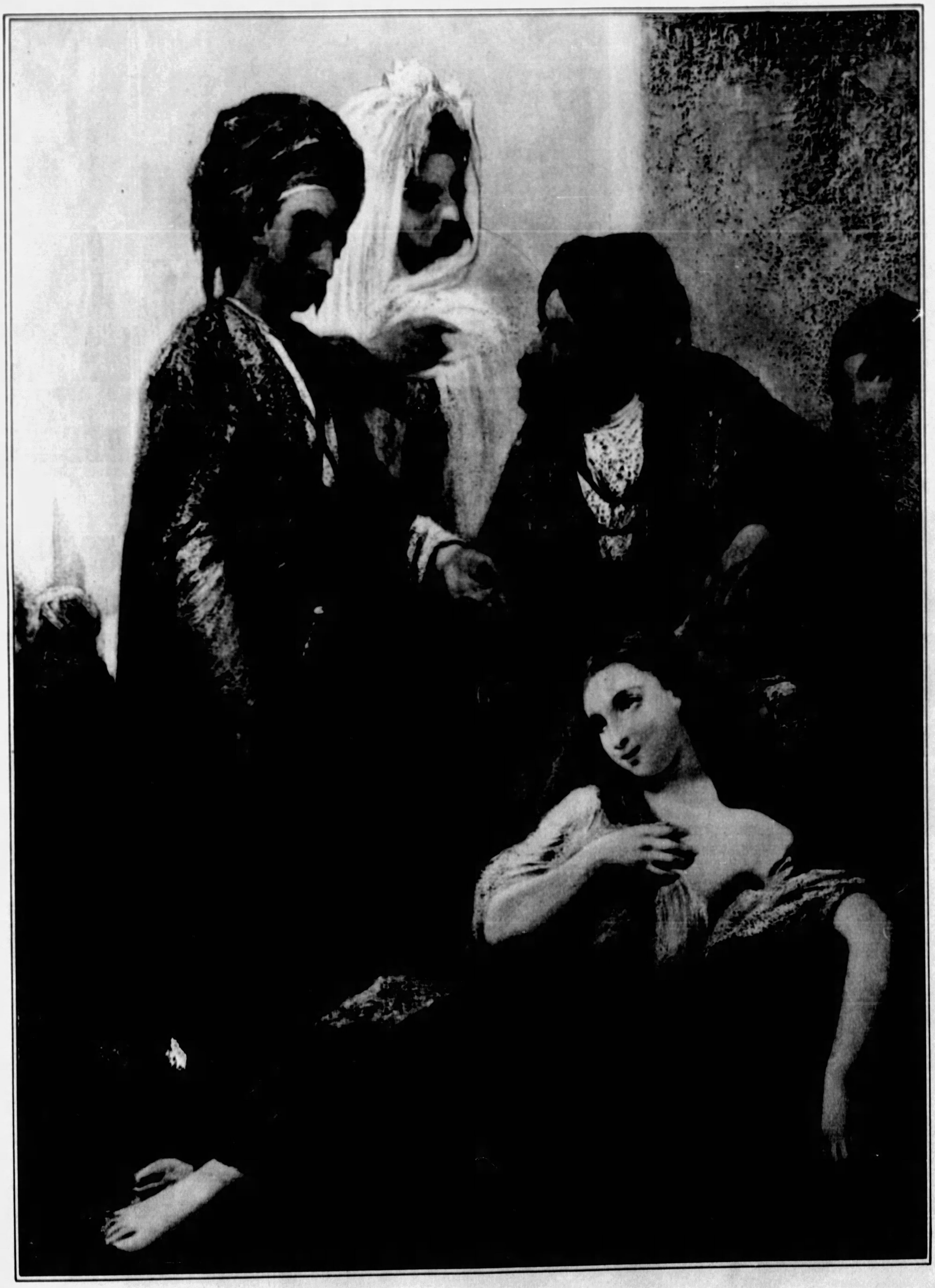
Be warned by those occasional spells of sick headaches, biliousness, heartburn, belching and bloating, gas and other symptoms of constipation! Take care or the attacks may come more frequently.

Don't eat foods that disagree with you. Drink more water. Get out in the sunshine.

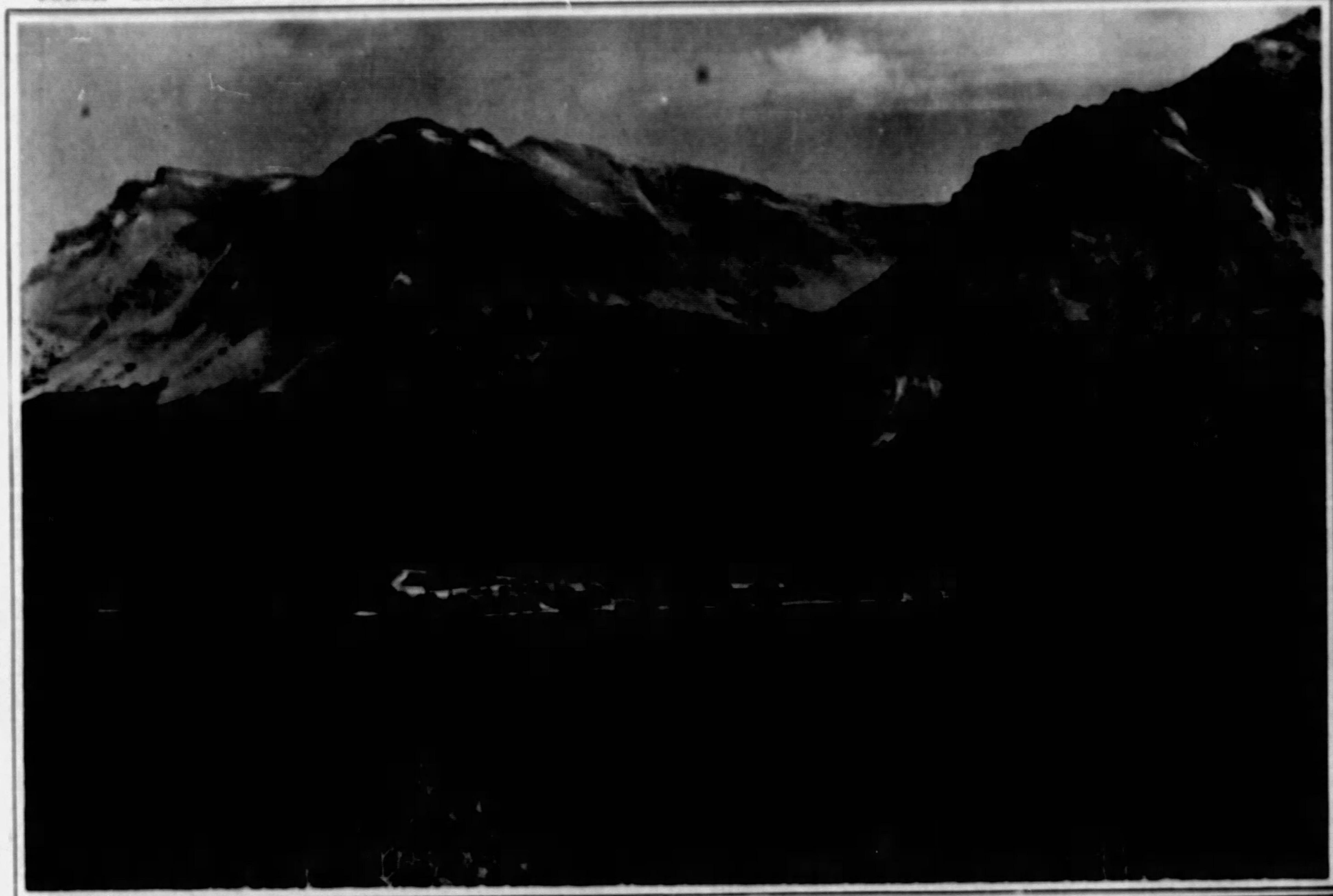
Take a good spoonful of Flaxolyn to clean out the stored-up wastes in your bowels. Flaxolyn is a great stimulant to the appetite, a wonderfully efficient laxative, a mild diuretic for the kidneys.

FLAXOLYN
The exact formula approved by many doctors

This clipping entitles you to your money back unless you say Flaxolyn has done you a lot of good.



BIDDING FOR BEAUTY—A glimpse of the auction block as seen in the Near East through the eyes of the famous French artist, Alexandre G. DeCamp. Here a human chattel is depicted as rivals bid against each other for her beauty. Such sales were daily occurrences in the Near East during the period in which DeCamp lived, from 1830 to 1860, and even today are not unusual in some sections where the laws and customs of a higher civilization have not yet made themselves felt. This picture is reproduced through the courtesy of the Brooklyn Musuem of Art, Brooklyn, N. Y.



WHERE HOOVER VACATIONS.
The chalets at Two Medicine Lake in Glacier National Park. There's good fishing thereabouts.

BEACH COSTUMES COLORFUL AFFAIRS.
This pajama ensemble is in white and blue, with tuck-in blouse, white trousers with patches in blue and a flowing coat of blue bordered in white polka dots. Dorothy Sebastian is the happy wearer.

"COOLIN' OFF!"
Though the rest of the populace may swelter during hot, dry days, these Lawrenceville children find relief from excessive heat under a shower set up by members of a neighborhood fire department

ACTION IN EVERY LINE OF PICTURE.
She says this is an excellent early morning exercise and really keeps one fit, does Dorothy McNulty.

CHICAGO'S RAPIDLY SHIFTING SHORE LINE ASSUMES LOFTY PROPORTIONS.
Perhaps in no other city in the world has such intensive progress been made in the past few years in remodeling a coast line and making beautiful a water front. Chicago's Lake Shore Drive now has no equal for extent and interest.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

Listen to
ENNA JETTICK
Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening KDKA | Songbird Every TUESDAY Evening WCAE
and Associated Stations

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 to 12

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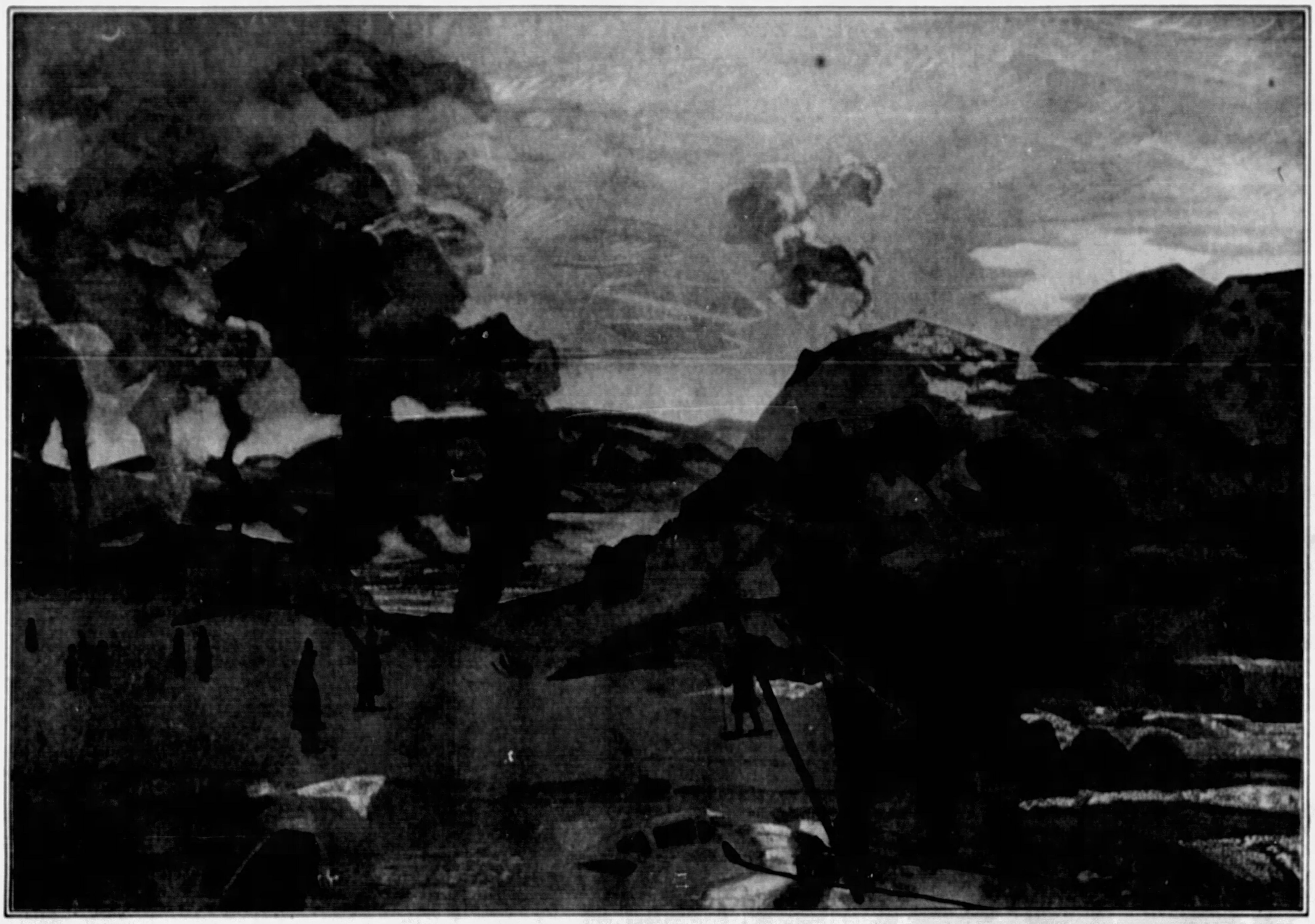
6132 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

Allegheny County Memorial Park

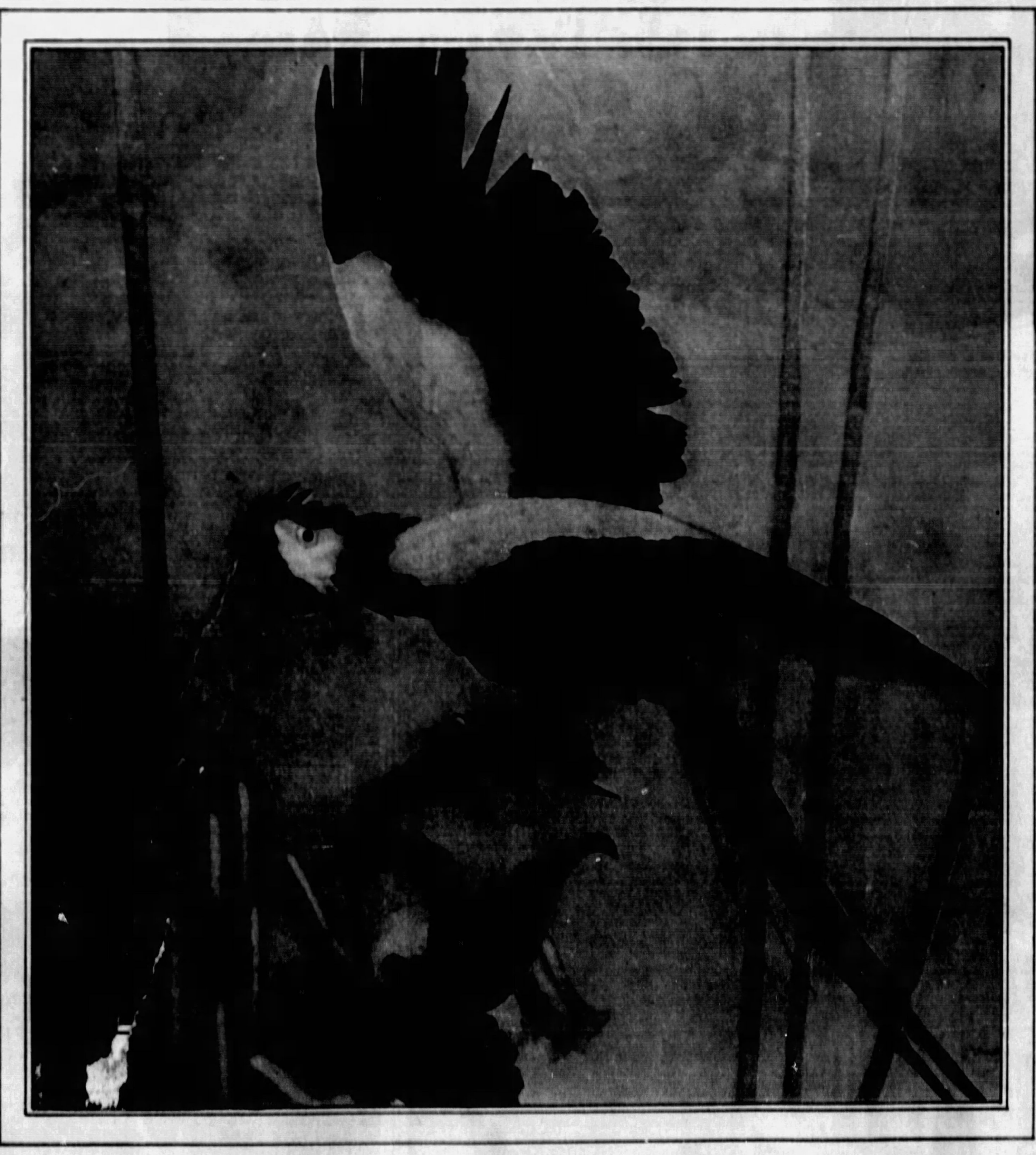
Where the Memory of Beautiful Lives Will Be Kept Beautiful ... Always

The [illegible] of imported German Peat Moss [illegible] being used in preparation of soil for lawn in Allegheny County Memorial Park

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: LAW AND FINANCE BLDG. ATLANTIC [illegible]



AN UNFINISHED WORK—One of the last vivid works of the brilliant artist, Nicholas K. Roerich, which he started to paint in Finland but never was able to complete. This is one of more than 1,000 canvases from the brush of this remarkable artist, who was active for more than forty years. It is hanging in the Roerich Museum in New York City. Roerich (1885-1929) was noted for his paintings of distant lands, especially of Tibet and portions of the remote interior of China.



BRIGHT PLUMAGE A remarkably lifelike painting by Stark Davis, the Boston-born artist who has won fame as a decorative artist. It is one of the paintings exhibited in the Founders' Show at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York City, through the courtesy of which it is reproduced here. It is titled, "The Blue Rogue."

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